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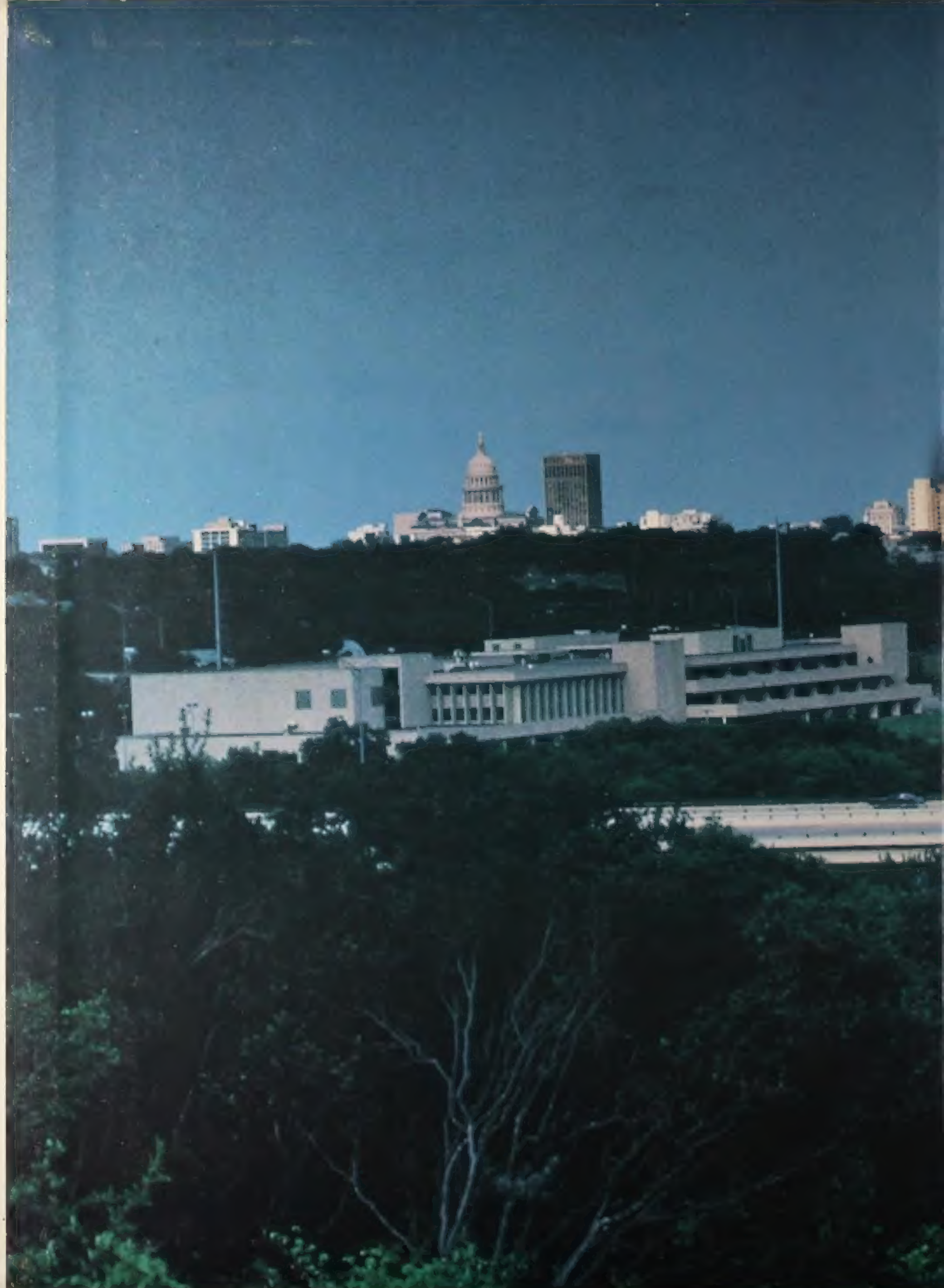
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The Year in Review

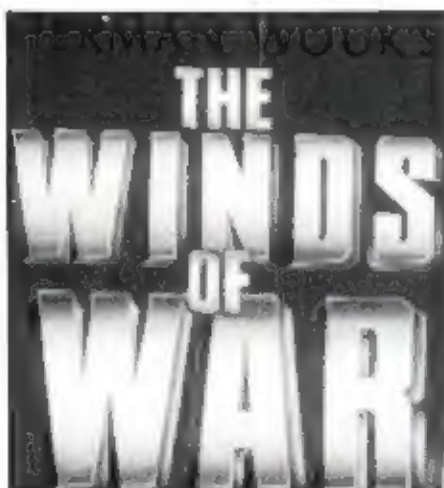
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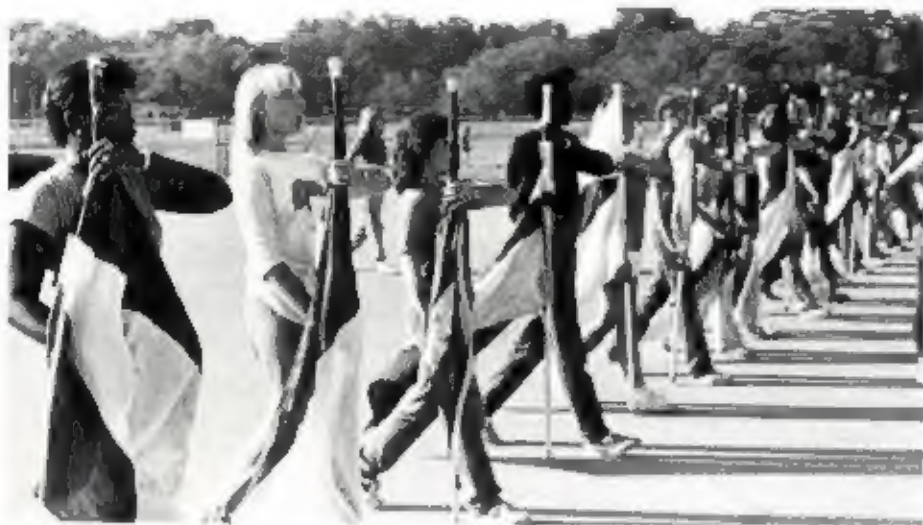


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Freshmen participate in their orientation in August.



The new Colorguard practices their routine before school. The guard replaced Red Jacket flag corps.



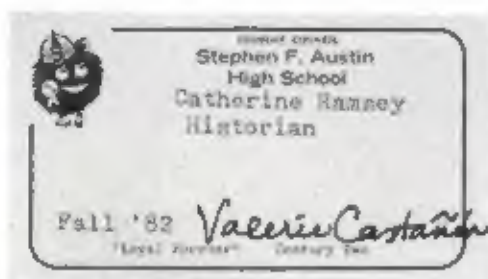
English teacher Sandi Brinkman explains the English V course syllabus to parents on Back-to-School Night Sept. 22.



Senior Joe Esparza prepares to get his senior picture taken on Sept. 22.

AUGUST

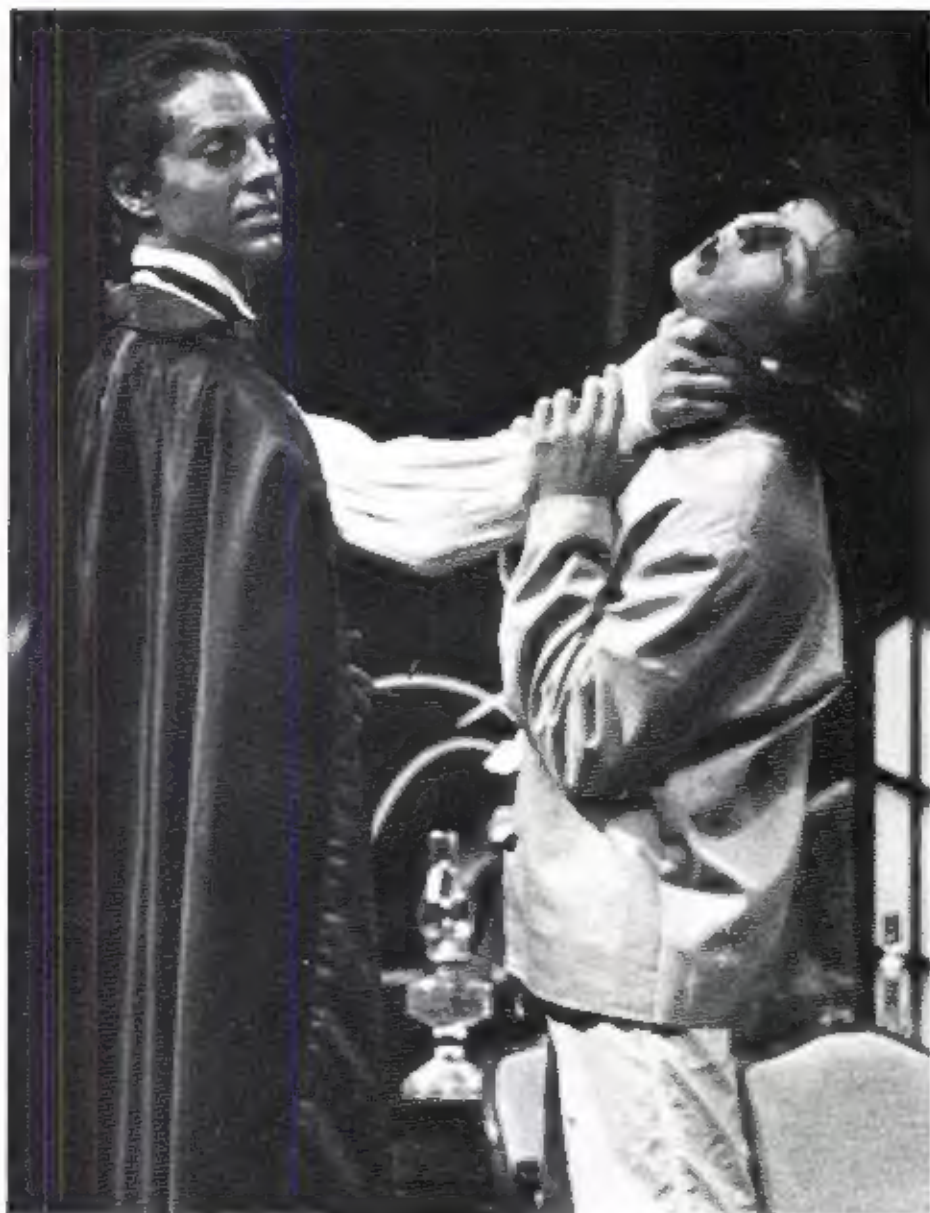
- 5-Student schedules mailed
- 16-Football practice began
- 20-Freshman orientation
- 23-First day of class
Locker assignments
- 25-Student Handbooks passed out
- 29-Ingrid Bergman died
- 30-Student council representatives elected
Maroon received All-American and Gallup Awards



SEPTEMBER

- 1-First student council meeting
Reagan speech on Middle East
- 2-Band-o-Rama at UT's Memorial Stadium
- 3-First issue of the Maroon
- 5-Olivia Newton John at the Frank Erwin Center
- 6-Labor Day Holiday
- 7-Senior Class Picture taken
- 10-Maroon Day
- 14-Princess Grace killed in auto accident
- 17-Massacre of Palestinians in Lebanon
- 22-Senior retakes
Back-to-School Night
- 23-24-Undergraduate pictures taken
- 25-Lana Tatum and Catherine Rogers died in car wreck
- 27-McGee's lecture on football game behavior; 1982 Comets distributed
- 30-Tylenol scare began
McGee' follow-up lecture about student behavior at football games





Dracula strangles Renfield in the play Dracula performed by the Red Dragons on Oct. 29. Mike Frisbee is Dracula and Able Salas is Renfield.



Berry Gannaway dressed up as M*A*S*H's Clinger during the Homecoming Parade on Oct. 8. Mark Ferrell enjoys talking with "Klinger".

OCTOBER

- 1-Sixty Iranians killed in Tehran's Main Square
- 4-1983 Comets went on sale for \$18
- Production of Tylenol halted
- 6-Strychnine found in capsules in California
- 7-Texas Department of Corrections Prisoners speak to SFA classes
- Fleetwood Mac concert postponed
- 8-Homecoming Parade
- Homecoming Bar-B-Q
- Homecoming game vs. LBJ; defeated 23-7
- 12-First club day meeting
- 13-Go Go's concert
- 22-Staff Development Day (Student Holiday)
- 26-Girls' Choir concert
- 28-30-Dracula performed by the Red Dragons
- 29-Staff Development Day (Student Holiday)



NOVEMBER

- 1-D-Hall policy changed for tardies
- 2-Mark White elected Governor, defeating Bill Clements
- 3-SFA birthday celebration
- 4-Country and Western Day
- 5-DE Style show
- 10-Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev died
- 12-Tie Day
- 15-Daniel Shefelman's cartoon printed in Newsweek
- 17-18-Undergrad retakes
- 22-Orchestra concert
- 25-26-Thanksgiving Holiday
- 29-Linda Ronstadt at the Frank Erwin Center
- 30-38-Special in concert



Sellers' market: A safe place to make the economic pie



Scott Newberry, senior, plays his trumpet at the opening of the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Research Center.



The Zilker Christmas tree view was taken by Austin High during December.



Governor Mark White was sworn in on Jan. 18

DECEMBER

- 1-Senior Class meeting on Invitations
- 3-Basketball assembly
- 6-Juniors order class rings
- 7-Seniors order invitations
- 8-PTSA Open House
- Football Banquet
- 9-Ninth and Tenth grade Honor Roll reception
- 10-Junior and Senior Honor Roll reception
- Teacher Appreciation Luncheon
- 12-Kenny Loggins at the Frank Erwin Center
- 14-Centex College Fair
- 17-Christmas Holiday
- 19-Benefit for the Roach's at Club Foot
- 31-New Year's Eve



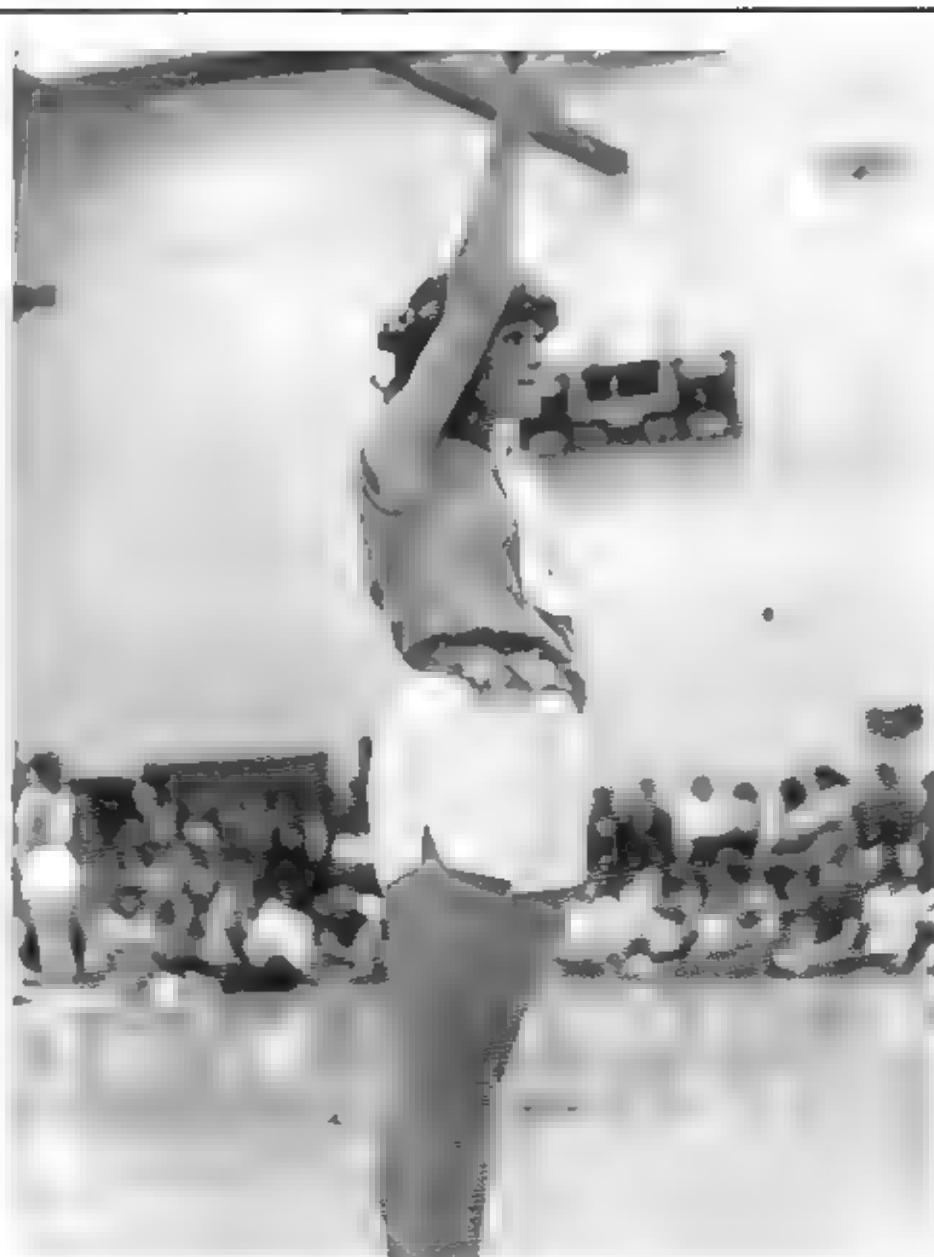
JANUARY

- 1-New Year's Day
- 3-First Day back after holiday
- 5-Group
- 6-DECA went to New York
- 10-1st and 2nd period finals
- 11-3rd and 4th period finals
- 12-5th and 6th period finals
- 13-14-Staff Development Days
- 17-Beginning of 2nd semester
- 18-Inauguration of Mark White
- 27-Tom Petty at the Frank Erwin Center
- 28-29-Debate tournament sponsored by SFA





Workmen plant Spanish Oak trees. The trees were a gift from the senior class of '82. Inset: The Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon led the march on Feb. 19.



Chrissy Looney leads a cheer during cheerleader elections Mar. 24

FEBRUARY

- 2-Ground Hog Day
- 3-Senior Meeting over cap and gowns
- 4-Pop singer Karen Carpenter died of a heart attack
- 8-Band concert and Mexican food dinner
- 9-Science seminar in cafeteria
- 11-Oak Hill annexed
- 14-Valentine's Day
- 17-18-Cabaret show
- 18-Baseball assembly
- 19-Billy Squier at the Frank Erwin Center
- Ku Klux Klan march



MARCH

- 2-Junior Historian Tea in the Hall of Honor
- 4-Gymnastics assembly
- 11-Cultural Showcase Assembly
- 12-20-Spring Break
- 23-PTSA Drug and Alcohol Program
- 24-Cheerleader tryouts
- 30-Reagan's Arms Control Initiative
- 1-30-City Council campaigns



Flowering peach trees (top) and red buds (bottom right) adjacent to the SFA baseball field bathed West First Street in a riot of color during early April. Bluebonnets on the North Hill behind the building marked the first time in two years that the state flower had carpeted the hill, a beautification project by the 1982 Student Council's North Hill Gang.

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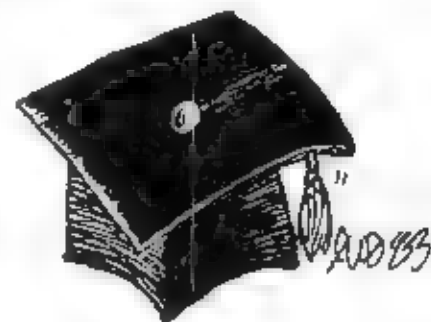
- 1-4-Easter Break
- 2-City Council Elections
- 6-7-STEP Tests
- 8-Stepper Tryouts
- 22-Spring Thing from 2-5 p.m.
- 27-Cultural Showcase Assembly during second period
- 30-Mayorial run-off election; Place 4 Seat run-off



Senior Nadelyn Alexander danced at the Senior Talent Show on May 13. Nadelyn and a group of girls performed to Beat It by Michael Jackson

MAY

- 7-SAT at Austin High
- 10-Choir Concert in the Cafeteria at 7:30
- 13-Senior Talent Show Assembly during second period.
- 18-19-Senior finals
- 20-Senior Picnic
- 21-Senior Prom at the Hyatt from 8.30-12:30.
- 22-Baccalaureate Service in Austin High Gym.
- 24-Graduation Ceremonies at Burger Center at 5 p.m.
- 24-26-Undergraduate finals



JOURNAL

BY MELISSA HOGARTY

Perhaps the most auspicious news event of the year occurred on the final day of classes Monday, May 23.

On that day, a visiting team of college professors representing the United States Department of Education visited the campus to evaluate the school. The evaluation was part of the nationwide process initiated by the Department of Education to identify "Exemplary Public Secondary Schools" of the United States.

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Photo by David Kennedy, Austin American Statesman

Top left: Tylenol workers begin packaging their product in tamper-proof containers. **Top right:** Austin firefighters examine damage to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's apartment that caught fire Feb. 6. **Bottom left:** David Russell learns computer programming and usage in a new AISD plan. **Bottom right:** Teachers Phyllis Rothgeb, Vernice Smith, Anna Carroll, and Ben Molina participate in the Cultural Showcase Assembly Apr. 27.

SFA was one of twenty Texas high schools nominated by the State Commissioner of Education, Raymon Bynum, for consideration by the federal agency for the honor. By mid-May, the number of schools still in the running for the designation had been whittled down to 100: two per state. The other Texas school that made it into the finals was Churchill HS of San Antonio.

The Secondary School Recognition Program was set up to establish a network of schools showing exceptional progress in school effectiveness and student outcomes. Four hundred and fifty schools were initially nominated and 60-80 schools will receive final designation as exemplary high schools during the summer of 1983.

"It's a real honor," said Principal Jacquelyn McGee. "It means that someone out there thinks we're doing a good job."

Austin High was nominated for the program in large measure because of the innovative and effective programs implemented here, over the past several years, including the four-year English requirement, the attendance policy, the Honors Graduation Program and designation of certain courses as 'Honors' classes. Also cited by McGee and the faculty as examples of Austin High's effectiveness were the refusal to use drug dogs because of questionable constitutional and ethical propriety, allowing an extra planning/grading period for Language Arts teachers, and the PRIDE program which has attempted to respond to the need for counseling to curb chemical abuse by teenagers.

"Austin High is a school that works, and works well," said journalism teacher Tom Prentice. "It's great that this school is an example of excellence for other schools in the country to emulate."

The recognition program was implemented this year just as a federal commission authorized by the Department of Education released a report called "A Nation at Risk" which deplored decreasing standards in public education in general. Interestingly, a number of the Commission's recommendations, such as a four year English requirement and increased emphasis on academic coursework including foreign language, math, science and computer technology, have been implemented if not pioneered by Austin High in the decade since Jacquelyn McGee became principal.

The categorization of American public education as "mediocre" by the national commission invested the federal department's secondary school recognition program with an added urgency and importance. The report said that the United States had committed "an act of unthinking, unilateral educational disarmament" and recommended that states and localities beef up academic programs and standards to stop the trend by students leaning away from taking academic classes and towards taking electives.

Thus, the new recognition program was timely, and Austin High graduates could be proud that the school was named one of the top 100 in the nation, and next year's students looked forward to the possibility that the school would be one of the very finest schools in the country according to the Department of Education.

A YEAR OF CHANGES

Many changes took place over the course of a year that affected SFA students in different ways.

A new Governor for Texas was elected in November, followed by a new Mayor in the April election, both of whom had new ways of running their office.

Two SFA student deaths sparked a renewed, sharpened focus on teenage hardship licenses as well as DWI offenses.

In other ways, students' lives were affected by major events like a Nuclear Arms Freeze Resolution.

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Lori Anderson, freshman, gets books out of her locker. Locks were installed in all lockers.



Alicia Barrientos, Lexie Murray, Jeanne Blackmon, and Lisa Houston ride in the homecoming parade.

Student deaths sadden friends

Three students died this year, two of them the result of a car accident and one of them dying from an aneurism.

Tatum-Rodgers

Sophomores Lana Tatum and Kathryn Rodgers were killed in a car accident at 9:36 p.m. Sept. 25.

Tatum and Rodgers were riding in a topless Cheverolet Blazer driven by sophomore Craig Kidd, when Kidd allegedly lost control of the vehicle which then rolled into a ditch. The accident occurred at Mopac and Enfield on Winsted Lane.

The girls were thrown from the blazer when it left the road. Tatum died on impact, while Rodgers died from massive internal injuries on the way to Brackenridge Hospital.

Kidd and another passenger, Mary Buckholtz, were also treated at Brackenridge for their injuries, then released. Buckholtz was hospitalized for a broken foot and skull fractures.

Principal Jacquelyn McGee was quoted in the /Maroon/ as describing the accident as "tragic" but noting that it was "something that could have happened to anybody."

The sophomore class raised over \$800 dollars for a scholarship fund in memory of the two girls.

Gonzales

Graduating Senior Janette Gonzales, who was engaged to be married this summer, was declared officially dead on Friday, May 6, when tests failed to show brain activity. She had been connected to life support systems since her admittance to Brackenridge Hospital on Thursday, after complaining of headaches. Thursday night, her father could not wake her so he called EMS and she was admitted to Brackenridge Hospital.

"Janette was a very hardworking student who worked to pass classes, and had a sweet disposition," said Assistant Principal Irma Novoa.

She had been a member of the Honors Band and was a Red Jacket. A memorial was planned for her on the North Hill.



Senior Janette Gonzales



Princess Grace died Sept. 14



The Administrators lowered the two flags in front of Austin High in memory of Lana Tatum and Kathryn Rodgers



Kathryn Rodgers, sophomore



Lana Tatum, sophomore

to less major events such as Cheerleader Tryouts and National Merit Finalists.

SCHEDULES MAILED

Student schedules were mailed during the first week of August so all necessary changes could be made before the first day of school. Principal Jacquelyn McGee felt this procedure worked well and stated in the *Maroon* "I want to continue this program in the future."

LOCKER LOCKS

The final installation of combination locks was finished before the first day of school Aug. 24. This project had been postponed last year because of inadequate funding.

ATTENDANCE POLICY

A newly adopted district-wide attendance policy for high schools limited students' absences to ten per semester, but SFA, which piloted the ten-absence policy, was being used to pilot a more strict eight-absence limit policy.

Principal McGee stated that the attendance increased from 94.7% to 95.8% since the project started. The 1.1% increase was a significant increase, McGee stated.

In a *Maroon* interview, McGee said she advocates a five absence limit, but has not been able to obtain approval from the school board. She stated that a student can learn only when that student is in a classroom situation.

HONORS GRADUATION

Principal McGee implemented an Honors Graduation Program for students who want to pursue a "more rigorous academic program." To graduate under the "Honors Plan," a student must earn 24 credits rather than the 21 units required for regular graduation. The program is designed to recognize students who took harder courses, yet maintained at least an A- average.

Some specialized courses included in the program are Trigonometry, Physics, and Texas Studies. Students who completed this program received a diploma stating that the student graduated under the Honors Graduation Plan.

Although some students and teachers were critical of the plan, McGee said that "The goal of the Honors Graduation Program is to encourage students to take more quality courses and to help prepare students for college."

TARDY POLICY

Another policy affecting students involved tardies. On a student's third, fourth, and fifth tardy, a detention card was filled out by the teacher and forwarded to the appropriate Assistant Principal.

The student would serve D-Hall each day until it was finished. Failure to serve D-Hall would result in doubling the time not completed, and if the doubled time was not completed, the student would be automatically suspended.

COLOR GUARD/RED JACKETS

The Colorguard replaced the Red Jackets as SFA's flag corps, now under the direction of Band Director Rosendo Sanchez, who feels it is easier to supervise the entire halftime show as one group. The Red Jackets are now the school's pep squad and spirit raisers. Next year they will merge with the High Steppers and will be called the Red Jackets, but the new organization will be a dance team as well as a spirit squad.

Eligibility for the Color Guard starts after a special spring semester training session.

The merging of the High Steppers and Red

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Jackets marks the end of Austin High's sponsorship of two girls' spirit organizations which occurred in the 1970s. Then, the Red Jackets did not want to be a dance team but a sufficient number of girls were interested in a dance team to warrant establishment of the High Steppers.

Declining membership and interest in both organizations resulted in the merger of the groups by Principal McGee.

PRIDE

A new drug education program called Prevention and Remediation in Drug Education (PRIDE) was coordinated and led by chemistry teacher Leyla Cohlma, who served both as campus and AISD coordinator.

The program is to increase not only student and parental awareness about drugs, but also that of the community.

"We just want to let students know they have a right to say, 'I don't want that (drugs or alcohol). I can have a good time without it,'" Cohlma stated.

The PTSA also held a meeting in March that was an informational program for teachers, students, and parents concerning drugs and their effects.

PRIDE replaced the "drugs off campus" program of previous years which generated controversy because of the use of drug-sniffing dogs on two AISD campuses.

FOOTBALL INCIDENT

More than 200 students were evicted from the Austin-Crockett football game at Toney Burger Athletic Center Sept. 24 because of "rude behavior."

Sunset Valley police, who provide security for all the Burger Center activities, felt the conduct of SFA students was, as quoted in the /Maroon/, the "rudest, worst-behaved" they had ever encountered.

During the following week, Principal Jacquelyn McGee made two announcements regarding the incident. In the first announcement, McGee appealed to students not to condone the inconsiderate behavior at football games.

Reactions to the appeal included complaints from students who felt they were unfairly ejected from the stadium for standing in the bleachers. Ellie Noack, AISD Athletic Director, stated that there is no rule regulating standing in the bleachers during an athletic event.

The actions leading up to the eviction were a parking lot fight involving an unidentified SFA student, and the yelling of obscenities to the Sunset Valley police from the students in the bleachers.

While these actions have been known to occur before, the intensity with which they occurred apparently sparked the angered ejection by the police.

McGee's second announcement apologized to innocent bystanders, and asked that students not participate in the rude and obnoxious actions of others.

TYLENOL SCARE

The Tylenol Scare hit the week of Sept. 27. Six people in Chicago died as a result of cyanide-laced Extra Strength Tylenol capsules. A thorough investigation left police with several leads, but no convictions. The incident triggered a general consumer drug scare. Manufacturers began tamper-proofing their products to ensure consumer protection.

CANCELLED CONCERTS

Several major concerts including one by Fleetwood Mac and two by the GoGo's were canceled or rescheduled during the last months of 1982.

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PRIDE becomes 'ear' for listening

By Julie Ivy

PRIDE (Prevention and Remediation in Drug Education), helps SFA students become more aware of drug and alcohol abuse by bringing programs to Austin High, and by making literature on the subject available for student use.

PRIDE presented the program "Who Says I Can't Drink," this year. After the performance, the students divided up into smaller groups to discuss their own feelings about the play and about the topic of alcohol abuse.

In November of 1982, PRIDE came to Austin High.

"For seven years there has been a CPDE program - (Crime Prevention/Drug Education)," said PRIDE sponsor Leyla Cohlma.

When PRIDE was formed, the members decided "what the PRIDE was going to do," said Ursula Alvarado, junior PRIDE member.

"Our decision was to be an 'ear' to anyone who wanted to talk about their problems, whether they were related to

drugs or not," Alvarado said.

There are five sponsors for PRIDE: Cohlma, Claire Breihan, Sean McWhirter, Sandi Vinson, and Margaret Snyder-Kahn.

"C. Breihan and I have been involved for five years," Cohlma said.

PRIDE does not hold any set regular meetings. Rather, they meet when they feel there is a need.

PRIDE members attended a Leadership Workshop at St. Michael's Church in November of 1982.

"This workshop concerned listening skills as well as alcohol abuse education," Cohlma said.

"We talked about listening techniques and went through a few skits in situations where we would be the listeners," Alvarado said.

PRIDE is not a fund raising organization, but they do care about people.

"They want to help students make the responsible decision concerning chemicals," Cohlma said.



Don Overall met with Seniors to talk about Graduation announcements.



Mayor McClellan was a guest speaker for Rosemary Morrow's Government class.



Sponsors Sean McWhirter and Claire Breihan discuss an issue with Senior Scott Brown at a PRIDE meeting.



Principal McGee welcomes the speakers from Huntsville. The prisoners spoke to students on various topics during their visit to SFA.



A workman finishes installing a door in the English Department



Barney Clark, the first man to receive a plastic heart, lived for 86 days after the implant

Reasons for the cancellations varied from a low number of ticket sales to sickness of different band members. Most of the concerts were postponed until they could be rescheduled to fit the performer's bookings.

WRISTBANDS

The Frank Erwin Center implemented a new plan to aid concert-ticket buyers.

The administrators developed a plastic wristband to hold a person's place in line for ticket buying. This new program eliminated the overnight check in and camp-out procedure. Rather than forming a line prior to the sell of tickets, people receive a wristband with a number on it enabling him to get in line of the morning of the ticket sale.

Officials said the procedure ran very smoothly and they plan to continue it.

BREZHNEV'S DEATH

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev died of a heart attack Nov. 10. The death came as a shock to Soviet citizens who had seen Brezhnev at a Red Square parade three days earlier, although the Soviet leader had been ill for some time.

Brezhnev gave many contributions to his nation, such as two decades of relative governmental stability. He negotiated the SALT I and II treaties to limit nuclear weapons, but also continued the Soviet policy of stifling Soviet human rights activists and other dissidents.

SHEFELMAN'S CARTOON

SFA alumnus Daniel Shefelman, former cartoonist for the *Maroon* and *Comet* and for the Centennial Yearbook, had one of his political cartoons published in the Nov. 15 issue of *Newsweek Magazine*.

BARNEY CLARK

Barney Clark, the first man to receive a plastic heart, died after 112 days with the heart. The heart was invented by a doctor named Jarvik who gave his name to it. Clark volunteered to receive the heart, and had an operation Dec. 1 to put in the heart. Clark died Mar. 30 because of multiorgan deterioration. Doctors said the heart was still in excellent condition.

HONOR ROLL RECEPTION

Reception acknowledging honor roll students were held on Dec. 9 and 10. The freshman and sophomore achievers were honored the first day and the juniors and seniors were honored the next. The reception was the administration's way of showing appreciation to these achievers.

ROACH'S FIRE

The house of Connie Roach and her two daughters, SFA senior Megan, and SFA freshman Courtenay, caught on fire the night of Nov. 22. The blaze was caused by an arsonist who was later apprehended and jailed. Many of their personal belongings were destroyed in the fire.

A Club Foot benefit for the Roaches on Dec. 19 raised over one thousand dollars for the family.

WINTER BREAK/FINALS

Winter break came Dec. 18 through Jan. 3. Austin, which saw no snow this year in sharp contrast to the snowy winter of 1981-82, had a relatively mild winter. Final examinations were held Jan. 10, 11, and 12. Unlike the previous year when snow forced scheduling of exams, this year's finals were administered on schedule.

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WHITE'S INAUGURATION

Democrat Mark White was sworn in as Governor of Texas on Jan. 18. White succeeded Bill Clements who was the first Republican Governor of Texas in 100 years. The Governor's Inaugural Parade marched almost unaware of the rainy weather. The Budweiser Clydesdales came to march in the parade, but were not taken out of their trailers because of the rain.

SENIOR MEETING

A Senior meeting was held Feb. 3 to take cap and gown measurements for Graduation. The robes were delivered May 16.

BOND ISSUE

Austin voters passed a \$210 million dollar bond package on Feb. 5 which allocated money for elementary, junior high and high schools. The package included money for the construction of new schools, and renovations, improvements, and additions for existing schools.

Austin High will receive \$638,280 from the bonds. The money will go for a science lab ventilation system replacement plus it will provide for the addition of more exterior lights around the school and parking lot.

CAPITOL FIRE

A fire in the Lieutenant Governor's apartment in the Capitol Feb. 6 killed an overnight guest and did extensive damage to the 95 year old pink granite structure.

Matt Hansen, a horse trainer for Lt. Governor Bill Hobby's daughter Katherine, was killed in the blaze, which was caused by faulty electrical wiring in a television set. Six firefighters were injured while fighting the early Sunday morning fire that caused heavy smoke damage to several senators' offices and to the Senate Chamber.

Damage to the building was estimated at over half a million dollars, and the Legislature appropriated seven million dollars to repair and restore the Capitol.

KU KLUX KLAN

A near-riot occurred near the Capitol grounds Feb. 19 when 30 Ku Klux Klan members paraded down Congress Avenue. The afternoon Klan march followed a morning march for Black Awareness Month.

Trouble arose when anti-Klan supporters yelled obscenities and threw objects at the marching Klansmen. Several people, including four law enforcement officers, were injured in the melee, and 13 people demonstrators were arrested.

Four hundred law enforcement officials were on duty to protect the 30 Klansmen, and were instructed not to make any arrests. Despite officials' precautions, violence broke out towards the end of the 40 minute march when Mexican-American community activist Paul Hernandez assaulted a policeman. The police felt this action warranted an arrest.

Klansmen submitted a request to the City Council for another march in June. Yet, while many Austinites don't want another rally, they feel the Klansmen ought to pay for their protection, which cost Austin taxpayers over \$70,000 dollars.

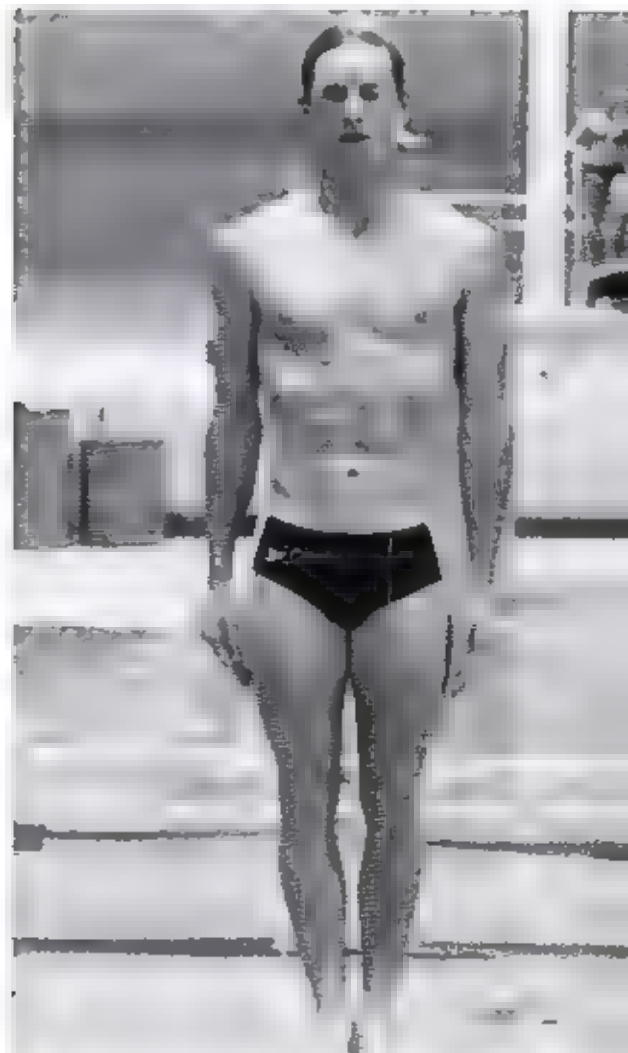
MERIT FINALISTS

A record number of 17 National Merit Finalists were selected from Austin High in March. The students represent more than one third of the finalists from the AISD. The organization was established to identify and honor academically able U.S. high school students, and to provide college scholarships to many of them. SFA finalists were

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Sen. Lloyd Doggett spoke to students at the Homecoming assembly on Oct. 8.



Jeff Kelbly placed fourth in state UIL diving competition.



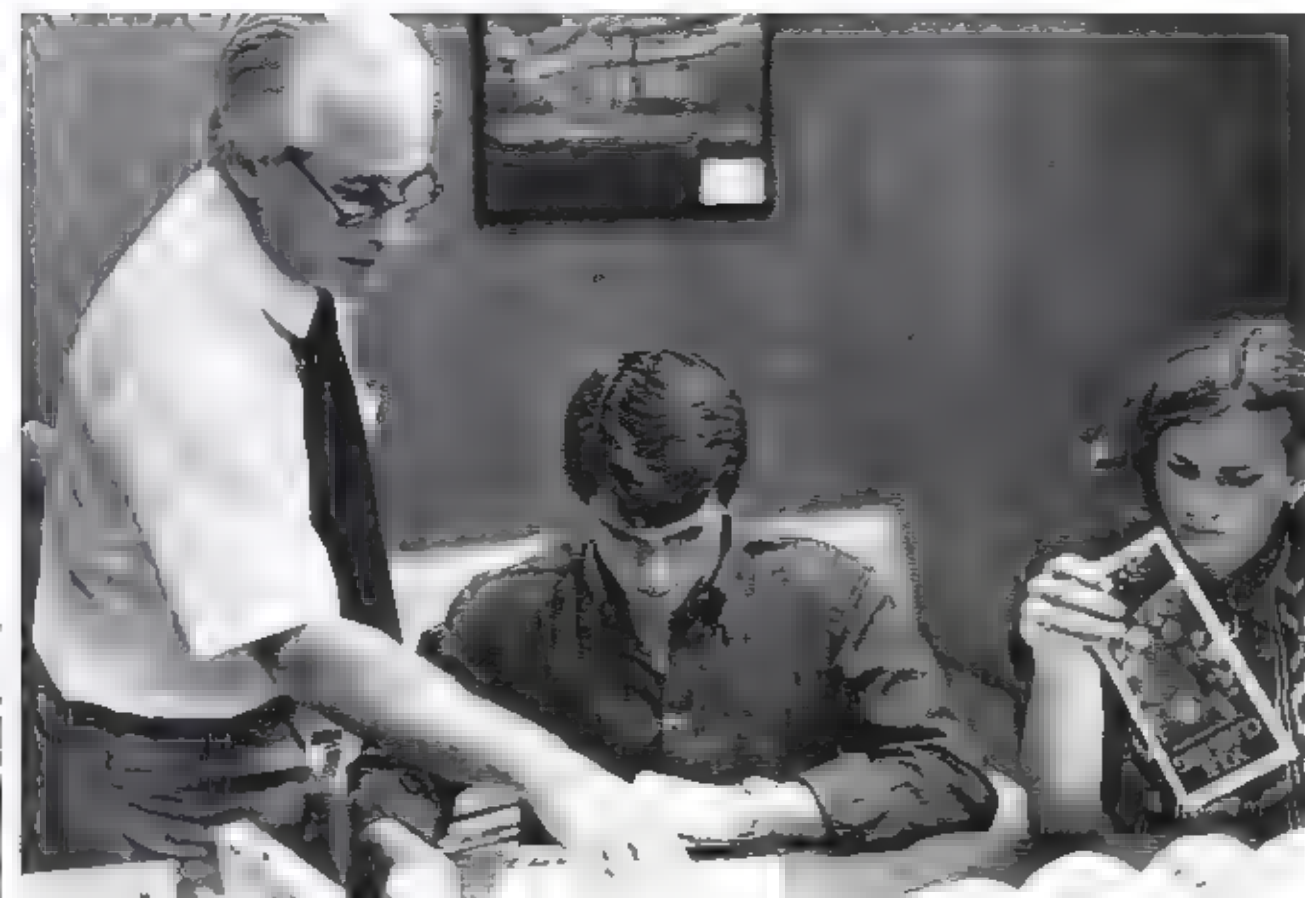
Juniors Karen Becker and Susan Salinas enjoy refreshments during the Honor Roll reception Dec. 11.



Allison Collins and David Jobe place wreath Stephen F. Austin's gravesite in honor of his birth Nov. 2.



Pidge Smith places a carnation at the World War II memorial stone on Nov. 2 during Stephen F. Austin Birthdays celebrations.



Vice Principal John Heath helps Lane Brindley and Carolyn Hooper decide on a company for their senior class rings.



Outgoing Governor Bill Clements was defeated on Nov. 2



Mark White was elected to replace Clements as Governor

HRC promotes friendship, understanding

The Human Relations Committee "promotes friendship and understanding among all students of the school," said HRC sponsor Anna Carroll.

The HRC is composed of students who share the common desire "to promote positive relationships among diverse groups and faculty," Carroll said.

Carroll has been the HRC sponsor for three years and enjoys "a chance to work with students from all over the school, and meet people I wouldn't meet in my class," she said.

"I like finding out what people are thinking about nonacademic matters," Carroll added.

The HRC suffered from nationwide budget cuts this year. Melinda Maldonado, senior HRC member said of the budget cuts, "It's very unfortunate, because it sets restrictions on the number of activities

the HRC can have."

The HRC members attend several workshops throughout the year. Such topics covered in their meetings are peer pressure, alcohol and drugs, loneliness, dating, and competition.

When the HRC discusses the topics of their meetings, they divide up into smaller groups where the members can feel more comfortable sharing their feelings.

The members also "act out skits depicting situations in which there's a conflict between the group pressures and their own feelings about what's right," Carroll said.

Carroll added that the Cultural Showcase on March 11, culminated the HRC activities for the year.

"Perhaps next year we will have to get involved with fund raising activities because of the district budget cuts," Carroll said.

Andrew Alexander, Catherine Arnold, Cynd Barbour, Sally Bernau, Carter Breed, Scott Brown, Khoa Bui, Joshua Calder, Amy Cogdell, Julie Fulton, Jaana Karttunen, Jon Luckstead, Dudley McClellan, Richard Merrill, Martha Moody, David Schewitz, Karen Tannert, and Amel Willerman.

CULTURAL SHOWCASE

The annual Cultural Showcase assembly was held Mar. 11. Acts ranged from Mexican dancers to the Steppers dancers. The assembly closed with several teachers dressed in outfits of different cultures, such as English teachers Sandi Brinkman in a hiking outfit, and Phyllis Rothgeb in cowboy chaps and garb, dancing to "We Are Family" by Sister Sledge.

Human Relations Committee sponsor Anna Carroll said that the showcase culminated HRC activities for the year.

The purpose of the showcase was to highlight the diverse cultural heritage of the students of Austin High.

SPRING BREAK

Spring Break came Mar. 12 through Mar. 20. The week was for rest and relaxation for both students and teachers. When students arrived back at SFA on Mar. 21, they had only eight weeks left of the school year.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Cheerleader tryouts were held Mar. 24, after a special session of practices for the candidates. All four classes were allowed to attend the tryouts, and Associate Principal John Heath felt the behavior of the students was good.

The 1983-84 cheerleaders who were chosen are Jeff Sanders, Suzanne Schulze, Cara Briggs, Krissy Looney, Amy Frances, Tammi Johnson, Janet Crouch, John Greenway, and Grace Benavides. They will be under the direction of sponsor Jean McMillan.

DWI/HARDSHIP LICENSES

A growing concern about "minors restricted drivers' licenses" increased drastically following the fatal car accident involving SFA students Lana Tatum and Katherine Rodgers. Legislators had been researching the subject for several years, and felt that the issuance of these kinds of licenses had become too lenient. Many teenagers received hardship licenses when no condition existed to warrant one. Legislators proposed to make these "restricted" licenses harder to obtain.

The Texas Legislature passed a bill in April restricting hardship licenses from students who have not completed a driver's education course.

House changes in the original bill included abolishing the "general welfare" category which allowed parents to ask for a hardship for their child if there was a family need. The need for the license must be verified before the license is granted.

In the case of economic or short-term emergencies, the Department of Public Safety can waive the training requirement, and issue a 60-day provisional emergency license.

Another reason for the increased involvement for new legislative actions was the increased number of arrests made for Driving While Intoxicated (DWI).

In conjunction with the awareness of fatal DWI accidents, the Austin American Statesman began publishing the names of persons arrested and charged with DWI.

The Legislature also passed strict new DWI bills in April that instigated programs and punishments for offenders.

One program implemented called Weekend Intervention Program (WIP) was an intensive treatment program for problem drinkers. Ten DWI

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repeat offenders were chosen from defendants in misdemeanor cases.

In place of serving a jail term of the 30 days, the participants pay \$200 for the program, lose their drivers' licenses, and remain on probation for two years. In the program, the participants must spend one weekend in jail, and the four following weekends watching films and participating in group therapy.

TRAVIS COUNTY JAIL

The new Travis County Jail opening was delayed from six months to one year because of a faulty electronic security system. Inspectors from the Federal Bureau of Prisons recommended the delay until the security system is fixed.

MAYOR RACE/CHICAGO

The most controversial Mayor's race in U.S. history occurred in the Chicago race on Apr. 12. Democrat Harold Washington became the first Black mayor for Chicago, in a campaign that grew increasingly bitter. The primary issue seemed to be Washington's race.

BASEBALL SUSPENSION

Fifteen students were suspended on April 18 and 19 because of "different levels of involvement with alcohol before the Austin High baseball game against Lanier, which was a school activity," said Assistant Principal Jack Kinkel.

The suspensions were decided on by Kinkel and Associate Principal John Heath. Although drinking alcoholic beverages before athletic events has happened before, this was the worst case of students getting drunk, and SFA administrators felt the need to take some kind of action to prevent future episodes.

Kinkel said that the students' actions had violated district rules prohibiting the consumption of alcohol during the school day, which is interpreted as beginning the morning before school until after the last school event the student attends.

Kinkel contacted La Tapatia, the restaurant that served the students alcohol, and said he received "a reasonable, accurate explanation." The restaurant said that the SFA students had come in with some older girls, and the students weren't checked because the restaurant thought that they were all together. After receiving this explanation, Kinkel ended the investigation.

US EMBASSY BOMBING

A terrorists bombing of the US Embassy in Beirut on Apr. 17 left 17 Americans dead, and over 40 injured.

Moslem Holy War, a fundamentalist Moslem group, claimed responsibility for the explosion. President Reagan, who attended memorial services for the victims in Washington on Apr. 24, called the incident a "cowardly act" by terrorists.

SPRING THING

The fourth annual Spring Thing was held Apr. 22, despite threatening weather conditions that had prevailed earlier that morning. Several activities, including a softball tournament, and mud-wrestling contests were highlight events.

Four scheduled SFA bands performed at various times throughout the afternoon. A non-school band, the Big Boys, played from 4 until 4:15, when Associate Principal John Heath pulled the plug to the amplifiers. Heath cited the hour delay of the band's performance, and the fear of student injury due to the chaotic "slamdancers."

The Spring Thing was officially over at 5, but many students left the school grounds before then.

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Students listen to a speaker during a student council meeting.

Student Council role is sometimes taken for granted

The SFA student council plays an important role in students' lives, but, that role is sometimes taken for granted.

The council sponsors the Spring Thing and the

Ugly Man contest each Spring. They also sponsor school dances and candy sales throughout the year.

The money that is raised is used to "fund projects to help improve the school and help meet the goals of the student council," said Dan Alexander, Senior Spring Student Council President.

Alexander said that some of the money raised would buy plaques to honor outstanding teachers.

The Student Council Representatives and alternate Representatives are elected by their



Journalism teacher Tom Prentice dressed as a punk rocker for the Cultural Showcase assembly.



Cheerleader candidates wish each other luck at tryouts on Mar. 24.



Mr. Brian Schenk's flag collection was displayed during Cultural Awareness Month.



Students had to buy a ticket for \$.50 to go to the carnival-style assembly

DIVING, TENNIS HONORS

Three Austin High students won top state honors in diving and tennis competitions in April and May

Jeff Kelby won fourth place in state UIL diving competition as well as gained a qualifying score for All-American

In tennis, both Mark Smith and Diana Dopson won in the state tennis finals in their respective divisions. Both Smith and Dopson were members of the winning Austin High tennis teams which won District honors this year

CITY COUNCIL/MAYOR RACE

In the local city council race, two close races resulted in run-off elections. The mayoral race ended in a run-off between Lowell Lebermann and Ron Mullen. Another run-off was between Mark Spaeth and George Humphrey for City Council Place 4

Charles Urdy was reelected to his Place 6 seat, as was John Trevino for Place 5. Newcomer Saly Shipman was elected to the Place 1

The April 30 run-off election declared Ron Mullen the new mayor of Austin, with Mullen winning with a narrow victory over Lebermann. Spaeth also narrowly defeated Humphrey for the Place 4 seat

NUCLEAR FREEZE

The United States House of Representatives adopted a nuclear freeze resolution May 4 by a 278-149 vote

Although many proponents felt the original freeze resolution had been weakened by amendments, others felt the symbolic importance had been preserved

The resolutions calls for a mutual, verifiable freeze on the testing, development, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and delivery systems by the United States and the Soviet Union. The amendments, which supporters of the President succeeded in attaching to the resolution, called for arms reductions within a specific time period following implementation of the freeze, a point that nuclear freeze advocates didn't dispute since their idea all along was that a freeze would be a "first step" toward arms reductions.

While the resolution was not binding on President Reagan, it is intended to guide President Reagan in arms negotiations.

In other nuclear related issues, the Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States approved a lengthy pastoral letter which called U.S. nuclear policy immoral and which also called for a nuclear weapons freeze. The Reagan administration had been bitterly critical of the Bishops' letter, which had gone through several drafts. One draft changed the word "freeze" to "curb" at Reagan's insistence, but the Bishops later voted to change it back to "freeze."

The Congressional resolution and Bishops' letter came at a time that the administration was trying to find a way to base the controversial MX nuclear missile which would have as many as ten nuclear warheads each.

The administration was also in a standstill with the Soviets in nuclear arms negotiations in Europe on strategic and theatre nuclear forces. Controversy continued to swirl throughout Europe over the American decision to base Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe to counter the Soviet advantage in Europe, although rough parity exists between the nuclear arsenals of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. overall

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Tulio Browning proposes a bill as Fall semester Student Council President Valerie Castanon looks on.

second period classmates. New representatives and alternate representatives are chosen at the beginning of each semester

The representatives must come to the student council meetings each Wednesday which are held at a different period of the day each week. The representatives should communicate with their second period classmates and relay any suggestions to the student council during the next meeting.

The student council gets the student body opinion on different issues by circulating survey sheets. The surveys are sent out several times

during each semester. They usually poll student activities and opinions on issues concerning the school

The student council proposed to paint a mural in the commons this year. Alexander said that the student council had the student body approval for the project, but ran into some disagreement with the school administration.

The 1983 Spring Thing, aside from too many off-campus visitors, was a success according to Alexander

"I think it went almost better than planned," he said



A record number of 17 students earned the honor of National Merit Finalist. Pictured students are (bottom left to right) Richard Merrill, Scott Brown, Dudley McClellan, (top left to right) Jaana Karttunen, Karen Tannert, David Schwartz, Cyndi Barbour, Carter Breed, and Jon Luckstead. Not pictured are Dan Alexander, Catherine Arnold, Sally Bernau, Khoa Bui, Joshua Calder, Amy Cogdell, Julie Fulton, Martha Moody, Ann Willerman

EL SALVADOR/NICARAGUA

Controversy swirled around the Reagan administration covert CIA support of guerillas in Honduras which were trying to overthrow the government of Sandinista-controlled Nicaragua. Congress had passed a law forbidding the CIA to provide the support to the guerillas, but Reagan persisted.

Controversy also continued over U.S. aid to the government of El Salvador which had been embroiled in a civil war for more than four years. Although civilian deaths at the hands of the government-linked "death squads" had been reduced, human rights activists continued to criticize the Salvadoran government and American aid. The Salvadoran guerillas were receiving Soviet Military weapons while the Reagan administration was supplying arms to the Salvadoran government.

Although Pope John Paul II had in a tumultuous visit to Central America early in the spring, called for negotiations to resolve the Salvadoran controversy and had called on the USSR and US to not intervene in Central America, the region seemed farther than ever from peace.

TEACHER PAY RAISE

Texas teachers continued to lobby hard in May for 24% pay hike. However, prospects were dim since the Comptroller had reduced the projected amount of revenue by more than \$2 billion, which meant that for teachers - and state employees - to get a raise, taxes would have to be increased. And the legislature didn't seem amenable to raising taxes.

A mass statewide rally on May 21 at the capitol demonstrated teachers' determination that Governor White's campaign promise to raise salaries by 24% would become reality. Under budget bills passed by mid-May by both the House and Senate, teachers would only receive "step" increases ranging from 0% to 4% over two years.

TEXAS TEXTBOOK PROCESS

The legislature approved a bill which permits individuals who support adoption of textbooks to testify on behalf of those textbooks at the annual state textbook adoption hearings in August.

Previous policy of the State Board of Education limited test money to critics of the books and to the book publishers.

Tyler gadflies Me. and Norma Gabler had made a cottage industry out of criticizing proposed textbooks which did not fit with the narrow, fundamentalist and conservative point of view they express.

The new hearing procedure was spearheaded by a group called "People for the American Way", a group founded to counter Rev. Jerry Falwell's "Moral Majority."

EXEMPLARY HIGH SCHOOLS

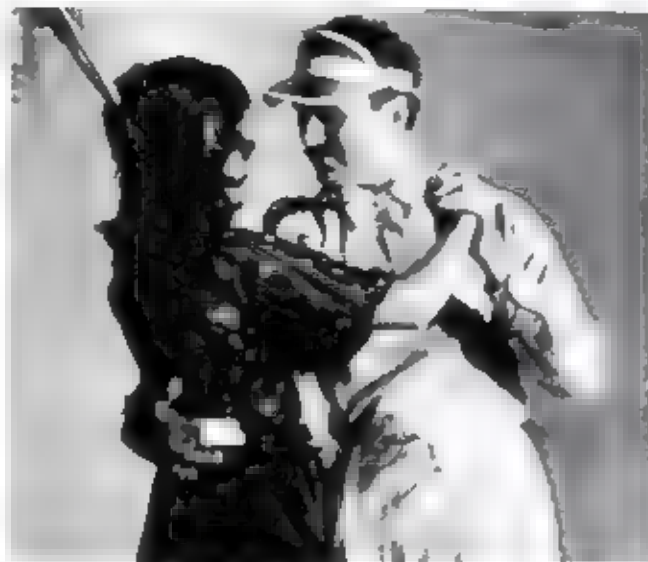
Austin High was one of the 2 high schools in Texas chosen by the Texas Education Agency to represent Texas in the Secondary School Recognition Program. The program was designed to recognize schools that show exceptional progress in effectiveness and student outcomes.

An on-site visit on May 23, the day before undergraduate finals, plus an evaluation by a 15 member panel of educators will be the deciding factor in who's who in American high schools.

COMPUTER PLAN

A three year AISD plan to teach students computer programming and usage will allow SFA to receive several new computers within the next

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English teachers Eva Arce and Brendon Kenny perform a dancing skit to the song Copa during the Senior Talent Show on May 13.



Tony Diggs performed in a ballet skit with Dinn Mann and Ricky Chaney at the Senior Talent Show.



Austin Police officer Al Hernandez spoke to Street Law classes, and held an academy in which Street Law students could attend. After completing the academy, students were allowed to ride with an officer on duty.



Principal McGee takes some visiting Peking teachers on a tour of Austin High.



The Big Boys, a local punk rock band, perform at Spring Thing Apr. 22.

Four inducted into Hall of Honor

The Austin High Hall of Honor is a place where distinguished alumni, outstanding faculty, and the Maroon Society become a permanent fixture in the tradition of Austin High School.

The honorees are recognized on Dedication Day, which is held on or as near to May 2 as possible.

A member of the distinguished alumni honored in 1983 was Edmund P. Craven, a banker, financier, and civic leader. Craven graduated from Austin High in 1909.

Also a member of the distinguished alumni honored this year was the Honorable Homer Thornberry, public official, federal judge, and member of the Texas House of Representatives from 1937 to 1971. Thornberry graduated from Austin High in 1927.

Mary Adkins, English teacher from 1942 to 1982, was a member of the



Susan Salinas and an unidentified student take part in the mud-wrestling contest at Spring Thing. Salinas was the victor



Melissa Macaluso, Martha Wood, Beth Youngdale, Cara Briggs, and Roy Puido welcome guests to the Hall of Honor

honored faculty of 1983.

James "Jim" Tolbert, Athletic Director and Associate Principal from 1950 to 1978 was also honored.

The 1983 Maroon Society consisted of Andrew Daniel Alexander II, Lisa Blair, Richard Scott Brown, Bradley McCellan, and Dudley McCellan.

The honorees were presented with a gold medallion and a miniature of the steel narrative photoengraved plaque that will appear in the Hall of Honor.



Missy Minter presents alumni Edmund Cravens (background) with a Distinguished Alumni award on May 2

few years.

The Computer Initiative Plan will start computer learning as early as kindergarten, and continue throughout high school.

SFA will receive four IBM PC's and an undetermined amount of Apple II's. Two of these will be placed in the library for student use, if a student can prove he is capable and knowledgeable in computer use. The others will be placed in classrooms that are still undecided upon.

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises for the 1983 graduating class of Stephen F. Austin High were held at Burger Center on May 24. The school graduated a class of 426 students

Principal McGee recognized students who were graduating under the Honors Program, numbering 50 in all then announced the salutatorian and valedictorian. The valedictorian was Dudley McCellan, and his brother Bradley was named salutatorian

Preppies and Punks

by Julie Ivy

Fashions at Austin High range from the preppiest of the preppy to the punkest of the punks.

Hot items this year were camouflage and bermunda shorts. Plaid shorts were also common.

Fancy preppy girls could be seen wearing embroidered "Mexican" dresses and thongs. Some wore wide wrap-around belts with their dresses.

Preppy boys enjoyed dressing casual in top sidars, Izod shirts and slacks. Nike tennis shoes and penny loafers completed the wardrobe.

The more sartorially rebellious members of the student body donned black leather jackets, spiked arm bands, chains and belts, sculptured and dyed hair. Combat boots often rounded out that kind of outfit.

Mini-skirts made a comeback, and many campus females wore them as well as wearing mini-dresses. Spiked high heel pumps were a popular item worn with the skirts.

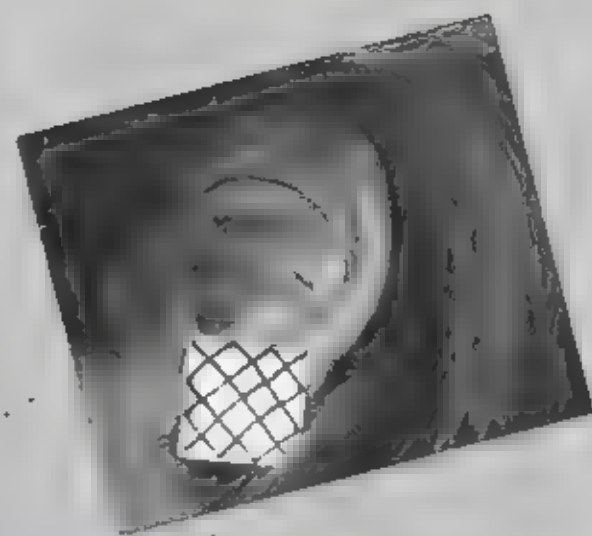
Girls and boys alike got ears pierced once, twice, and sometimes three times. Earrings, from every range of the spectrum were worn on ear lobes of both boys and girls. Ceramic, plastic, silver and gold were the predominant types of earrings. Skeletons, handcuffs, birth stones, three dimensional, psychedelic prisma and hoops were popular. A lot of girls also wore the popular "add-a-bead" necklaces.

The more laid back students lounged around in T-shirts, sneakers and America's best friend, faded blue jeans. T-shirts were highly popular, especially the morning after a concert at the Erwin Center, Opry House or Coliseum, when students would sport the new shirts as evidence that they had been at the concert. T-shirt wise, Billy Squier, The GoGos, Fleetwood Mac, Peter Gabriel, Van Halen, Judas Priest, Eric Clapton and Olivia Newton-John were popular among students.





Back Row: Stephanie Moore, senior; David Roach, junior; Willie Walls, junior; Courtney Roach, freshman; Pidge Smith, junior; Rudy Gonzales, senior; Isabel Guerra, senior; Matt Minstead, senior. Middle Row: Kas. Howell, senior; Mike Soltz, senior; Christy Blevens, freshman. Front Row: Sheila Hall, freshman.





Seniors, Michelle McCall, Stephanie Ritcherson, Kim Conley, Pam Dubra, Melinda Robledo and Tori Obey rock to "Beat It" by Michael Jackson.



Chris Levack looks on as Randy "Biscuit" Turner of the Big Boys sings "Red, Green."



Former Mayor, Carole McClellan and Abel Salas, senior class president, wait patiently before entering the Hall of Honor on Dedication Day



Missy Minter, senior, announces Edmund Cravens as the distinguished alumni in the Hall of Honor



Mudcaked Patrick Hagen, junior; Amy Cook, junior, and Susie Salinas, sophomore: exhibit aftermath of mud wrestling.

Special end of the year events

by Libby Kerwick

Dedication Day

Dedication Day for some SFA students is a very important day. It is held as close to May 2 as possible every year.

During the ceremonies the distinguished alumni, honored faculty, and the Maroon Society were recognized. Also, speeches were delivered from school officials and outstanding members of the student body, such as the *Hall of Honor* steering committee.

The members of the audience were a varied group. Along with the present SFA student body, there were alumni dating back to Edmund P. Craven of the class of 1909. Former Mayor Carole McClellan was also there.

Senior Talent Show

The Senior Talent Show was held on Friday, May 13th this year.

The show was loaded with talent, from Dinn Mann's ballet troupe to the chorus of girls dancing to "Beat It."

Tulio Browning and his band were the first to play. The band played a brilliant version of "Dirty Deeds" by AC/DC. Leyla Cohlma, Eva Arce, and Brendan Kenny presented Barry Manilow's "Copa Cabana" as the last act. Possibly the most popular act was the "Beat It" chorus, which livened the crowd to an extremely high energy level.

"I liked the black girls that were thrashin' around, they looked pretty tough," replied Jeannie de Graffenreid.

Spring Thing

The morning of Spring Thing looked depressing, but by midday Spring Thing Task Force Chair, Cam Walton happily announced that the clouds had cleared and Spring Thing was on! At 2:00 students were let out and Spring Thing started. Admission was 50 cents.

Different classes set up stands filled with a variety of food, which was the first thing on most students' minds. There were falafels, watermelon, and chili. To make the carnival complete, for desert there was cotton candy, surdaes, and caramel apples.

There was a car show, dunking booth, and watermelon eating contest. Mud wrestling, however, was the most popular.

"People really seem to enjoy the disgusting stuff, like mud wrestling," said Chris Clark, junior.

Quite a variety of bands performed, including Shotgun, Suicide Society, and The Working Class, whose members go to Austin High.

Jim Palmer, junior, remarked, "It is an inspiration to see young people with such musical talents."

The main attraction was the last band to play, The Big Boys. The crowd anxiously waited for them to arrive, the preppies and the punks. There was quite a contrast in the dress and attitudes of these people.

When the long-expected Big Boys finally started into their first number at 4:00 the crowd turned into an enthusiastic mass of slamdancers, typical of a Big Boys' concert. Soon, two Longhorn Security Guards, Steve Thompson and James Green attempted to cool down the dancing. Chris Gates, a member of the band, defended the dancers.

"This is the stage, that's the dance floor, and these people are doing just what they want to, they're not going to hurt anyone."

Associate Principal John Heath gave the order to pull the plug at 4:15, using the excuse that the Big Boys started late and were supposed to play from 3-4 p.m. However, Spring Thing was scheduled to last until 5:00 p.m. and there were no bands allowed to play after the Big Boys.

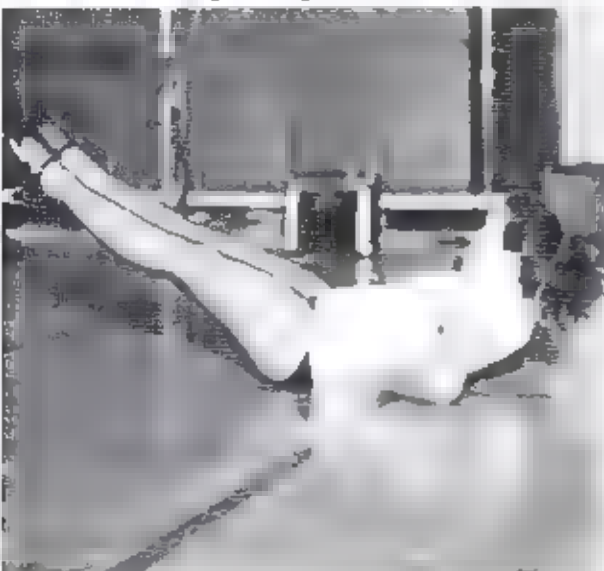
Randy "Biscuit" Turner said that he was sorry the band had to stop early.

"I really didn't think we would even play as long as we did," said Gates.

"The person that breaks that (so many people having fun) up is the one who looks the fool," answered Biscuit.



Larry Warner, senior; Darence Horton, senior; and Stephen Sparks, senior, of "The Working Class" entertain classmates during Spring Thing.



Alicia Barrientos, senior, warms up before the talent show.



Mr. John Harbour awards Joe Martinez, senior with a first place trophy for his car at the Spring Thing Car Show.



Associate Principal John Heath and Assistant Principal Jack Kinkel, discuss the contrast in the dress and attitudes of the Spring Thing crowd.

It's a way to escape!!!

Entertainment is a temporary escape that allows students to get away from these thoughts: "I wonder if I passed my Geometry test, Oh, no, my research paper is due Friday." Well, the weekend has come, and it is time to relax and enjoy yourself!

Going to a movie can be relaxing and fun. It depends, of course, on what you go see. If you go see E.T., you won't be able to cry for a long while because your eyes will be dried up. If you go see Tootsie you won't be able to laugh for two months because your stomach will be in too much pain from laughing so hard.

Listening to your favorite music, whether it is live or not, will always make you feel better. There is nothing like coming home from a long day at school and turning on that great album.

Brendan Kerwick, junior, made this statement, "When I'm in a bad mood listening to the Rolling Stones puts me in a good mood and if I'm already in a good mood The Stones put me in a better mood."

John Mueller, freshman, of Suicide Society, replies, "Listening to the Bad Brains is like getting a dose of optimistic energy which really keeps me going and keeps me from getting down about things. It's refreshing."

Some students prefer playing video games in order to get away from minor headaches. Gordon Kelley, junior, remarks, "Video games are the best escape from the violence of the real world, at least until your money runs out!"

When asked how their weekends were spent, the following students answered: Allison Grant, junior, "I enjoy going to Barton Springs, bike riding, and walking around sixth street looking in the stores."

Kim Koerner, freshman, "My friends and I usually end up meeting at Tarryhouse Westwood Country Club, or the Lake and sit around sunbathing."

Richard Dopson, freshman, "I like to go water skiing on Lake Austin and I like to go tubing whenever I can."

John King, junior, "I like to party at the union."

Earl Kinard, sophomore, "I like to jog, watch T.V. at my woman's house, eat, and 'PARTY'!"

Ivan Friedman, freshman, "I like to walk around on the drag and sometimes go see movies."

Wayne Corley, junior, "I like to go to Cypress park by the lake with my friends."

Pat Roach, sophomore, "My favorite pastime is to skateboard down parking garages with a bunch of people. I like skating on the drag. I also like having races and skating on the neighborhood Wooden Bowl."

Robert Johanson, junior, "I like to go out with my friends and meet at a restaurant or movie where we eat dinner and talk about things."

Mike Murray, sophomore, "It is fun going to Cardis after 2:00 a.m. when teenagers are allowed in."

Charvella Carothers, freshman, "On Sundays I go to Rosewood park. On Saturdays I go to the State and the mall."

Millie Zapata, sophomore, "On the weekends I sleep all day and party all night!"

Brenda Martinez, senior, "Parties and other clubs, Flanigans, Cardis, Partners, Ayalas, and Daddy's in San Antonio."

Sara Arevalo, sophomore, "Party out at the 'Party'."

Michelle Davila, junior, "Party and sleep!"

Everyone has their own type of escape which relieves them of tension and pressure.

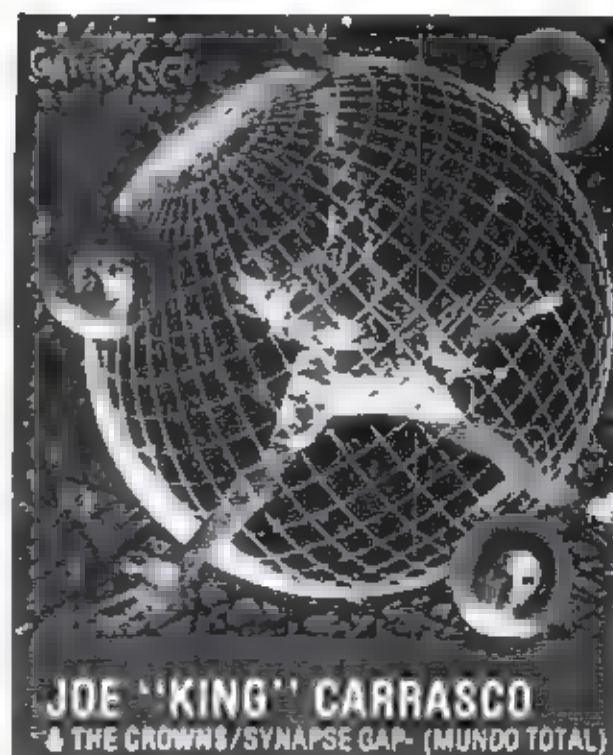
Austin is a well-known music city. When the Kinks played went on tour in 1982, they only played in two places in the United States, one of them being Austin. No matter what type of music you

like, from Punk to Disco, you can find a club in Austin which plays your style. The forever lasting and famous Grateful Dead comes to Austin almost every July fourth. The Fabulous Thunderbirds, one of the best blues bands around, come to Austin again and again to perform for an appreciative crowd. Joe "King" Carrasco, who is from Austin, has gained popularity from all over the world, but will always show his respect to Austinites, who in turn will show their respect to him by flooding into his concerts.

The Stray Cats came to Austin to give us a taste of their Rock-a-Billy style. The Erwin Center cannot hold the audience back when the Texas group ZZ Top show up.

The renowned Jimmy Buffet traveled all the way to Austin from Key West to dedicate "A Sailor Turns Forty" to Jerry Jeff Walker, an extremely talented musician from Austin.

The Big Boys refused to play at Club Foot unless minors were permitted inside and Club Foot authorities agreed. The Big Boys also attempted to put on a show at the AHS Spring Thing. Unfortunately, they were forced to stop after only playing three songs.



Joe "King" Carrasco has been entertaining his hometown Austinites for many years and is gaining popularity all over the world.



Best Band

What is your favorite music group?

1. Rolling Stones
2. Duran-Duran
3. Stray Cats
4. Beatles
5. Def Leppard
6. Missing Persons
7. Police
8. Men at Work

Best Album

What is your favorite album?

1. The Wall (Pink Floyd)
2. Thriller (Michael Jackson)
3. Get Lucky (Loverboy)
4. Hot Rocks (Rolling Stones)

Best Concert

What was the best concert in 1982-83?

1. Billy Squier
2. Van Halen
3. Pat Benatar
4. Judas Priest
5. ZZ Top

Best Musician

Who is your favorite individual musician?

1. Pat Benatar
2. Michael Jackson
3. Bruce Springsteen
4. Jimi Hendrix
5. David Bowie
6. Ozzy Osbourne

Favorite Video Game

What is your favorite video game?

1. Pac Man
2. Donkey Kong
3. Tempest
4. Centipede
5. Frogger
6. Robotron
7. Joust

Favorite TV Show

What is your favorite TV show?

1. M*A*S*H
2. Hill Street Blues
3. Alf in the Family
4. "A" Team
5. Magnum P.I.
6. Dynasty

Best Movie

What is your favorite movie?

1. Tootsie
2. E.T.
3. 48 Hours
4. An Officer and a Gentleman
5. First Blood
6. The Outsiders
7. Fast Times at Ridgemont High
8. Conan
9. The Verdict
10. Sophie's Choice

Best Radio Station

What radio station do you listen to most of the time?

1. KLRJ
2. K-98
3. KNOW
4. KOKE
5. KASE

Favorite Expression

What is your favorite expression?

Drop it.
Excellent!
Uh, I like you!
I'm so sure!
This is true.
Check it out!
Roger.
Like Wow.
Hey Dude.
Oh, Man!
Go for it!
Gag me with a spoon.
For sure.
Killer!
Smile.
Ride it.
Very attractive.
No, that's right.
What's up?
Hello.

Radical.
Incredible.
Wow.
Gabba Gabba Hey!
For real?
I don't get no respect.
Flashing.
Got any drugs?
Oh, well, blow it off.
Mellow out.
In an insane world, a sane man must appear insane.
I'm serious.
That's life in the big city.
Hi.
You must be high.
Let's cruise.
Everything that goes down comes around.

Maroon/Comet poll tallies up

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is based on a random survey of 116 SFA students which was taken in April. The students were randomly picked from the computer enrollment printout and respondents' anonymity was assured. Two hundred surveys were sent out, 116 returned and 84 not returned. The random sample was consistent with age, class, and racial demographics of the student body at large.

by Trey Hailey

According to a recent questionnaire, alcohol use and abuse remains prevalent at SFA, the majority of students favor greater restriction in obtaining "hardship" licenses, and most plan to attend college after high school.

Despite the fact that the legislature raised the drinking age to 19 in September, 1981, the Maroon poll indicates that the regular use of alcohol has not decreased, but has slightly increased from 67% in 1979 to 68% in 1983. Of the students polled, 78% say that raising the drinking age hasn't made alcohol any more difficult to obtain.

Almost half of SFA students become intoxicated at least once a month. Some 31% get drunk monthly, 15% get drunk weekly, and 1% daily. Forty-seven percent say they don't ever get drunk.

Although only 32% say they don't drink at all, some 91% indicate that they are not pressured by their friends to drink.

About half of SFA students say they can talk with their parents about sex, although 97% say that information about venereal disease should continue to be included in health textbooks. Seventy-five percent say that the government should not require pregnancy counseling agencies to inform the parents of teenagers when teenagers seek birth control.

Although 78% believe in God, only 38% say that they worship regularly. Twenty-six percent favor a time for prayer during the school day.

Some 68% indicate support for greater restrictions in obtaining "hardship" driver's licenses. The response was most likely a reaction to a September 25 fatal automobile accident involving an SFA student with a "hardship" license.

Concerning the attendance policy, 9% agree with the current limit of eight absences, 58% support the previous limit of ten absences, 5% say the limit should be reduced to five absences, and 27% say that there should be no limit on absences.

Almost 70% of the students polled support the school board's decision to weigh grades in honor classes when computing grade

point averages.

About 82% say they plan on going to college. Thirteen percent don't plan on going to college and 2% are undecided.

Over 91% oppose President Reagan's proposal to reduce the minimum wage for teenagers. While 42% approve of Reagan as president, only 22% indicated that they would re-elect him if a presidential election was held now.

The school is roughly split over continued registration for the draft with 47% favoring it and 53% opposing it.

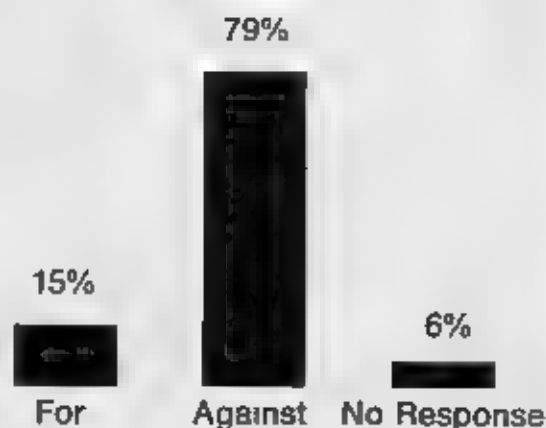
The fear of nuclear war has somewhat subsided since last year when 85% said they fear nuclear war to some extent. This year, about 77% indicate that they have some fear of a nuclear holocaust in the near future. Despite the decrease of tension among teens concerning the fear of nuclear war, SFA students support the nuclear freeze concept by three to one.

Sixty percent say the Ku Klux Klan had no right to march in Austin.

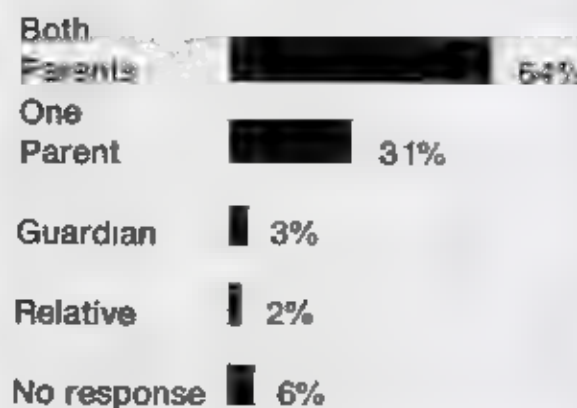
In the wake of two recent executions, SFA students are split over the issue of capital punishment with 53% favoring it and 45% opposing it.

Some 40% still favor the Equal Rights Amendment which failed to be ratified in 1982. The majority of students (44%) had no opinion

"Squeal rule"



Who do you live with?



How often do you drink?



student viewpoints on policies, attitudes

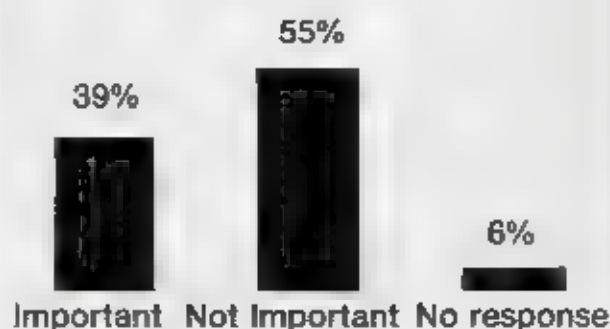
Tabulations of 1982-83 Maroon/Comet Poll

1. Do you have a part-time job?
Yes 34%
No response 2%
2. If your answer to question one is "yes", how many hours do you work?
Less than 10 12%
More than 20 44%
More than 20 4s "yes", how many hours a week do you work?
Less than 10 12%
3. Who do you live with?
One parent 31%
Both parents 64%
Relative 2%
Guardian 3%
No response 6%
4. Are you open with your parents about your social life?
Yes 58%
No 35%
No response 9%
5. Can you talk to your parents about sex?
Yes 56%
No 48%
No response 6%
6. Do you feel it is important to be popular?
Yes 39%
No 55%
No response 6%
7. Do you plan to go to college?
Yes 82%
No 13%
Undecided 2%
No response 3%
8. Do you believe in God?
Yes 78%
No 14%
No response 6%
9. Do you attend church regularly?
Yes 38%
No 56%
No response 6%
10. Has unemployment affected your immediate family?
Yes 15%
No 80%
No response 5%
11. Do you think pregnancy counseling agencies should be required to notify a teenager's parents when the teenager seeks birth control or pregnancy counseling (the "Squeal rule")?
Yes 15%
No 79%
No response 6%
12. Do you think high school textbooks should include information on venereal disease?
Yes 97%
No 2%
No response 1%
13. Do you think a specific time should be set aside during the day for school prayer?
Yes 16%
No 81%
No response 33%
14. What should the absence limit be under the attendance policy?
No limit 27%
10 absences 58%
8 absences 9%
5 absences 3%
No response 3%
15. Has raising the drinking age hindered your ability to get alcohol?
Yes 16%
No 78%
No response 6%
16. Do you favor weighting grades for honors classes when computing grade point averages?
Yes 69%
No 26%
No response 6%
17. Do you drink or smoke without your parents' knowledge?
Yes 46%
No 54%
18. Do your friends pressure you into drinking alcohol?
Yes 4%
No 91%
No response 5%
19. Do your friends pressure you into using drugs?
Yes 4%
No 91%
No response 5%
20. How frequently do you consume alcoholic beverages?
Never 32%
Monthly 32%
Weekly 34%
Daily 2%
21. How frequently do you get drunk?
Never 46%
Monthly 30%
Weekly 14%
Daily 1%
No response 9%
22. Do you favor greater restriction on the availability of "hardship" driving licenses?
Yes 54%
No 35%
No response 1%
23. Do you favor the proposal to reduce the minimum wage for teenagers?
Yes 9%
No 91%
24. Do you favor capital punishment?
Yes 53%
No 45%
No response 1%
25. Do you feel the Ku Klux Klan has a right to march in Austin?
Yes 38%
No 60%
No response 2%
26. Do you approve of the job that President Reagan is doing?
Yes 42%
No 53%
No response 5%
27. Do you favor a mutual, verifiable freeze by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. on nuclear weapons?
Yes 75%
No 25%
28. How much do you fear nuclear war?
Not at all 22%
Some 52%
A lot 11%
Very much 14%
No response 1%
29. Do you favor draft registration?
Yes 47%
No 53%
30. Do you favor the equal rights amendment?
Yes 40%
No 16%
No response 44%
31. How much money do you spend per week on video games?
None 58%
Less than \$2 25%
Less than \$5 10%
More than \$5 7%
32. Do you think video games are harmful to your mental health?
Yes 16%
No 84%
33. Does your home have cable TV?
Yes 75%
No 20%
No response 2%
34. Do you watch MTV?
Yes 79%
No 18%
No response 2%
35. If a presidential election were held today, would you vote for Ronald Reagan?
Yes 55%
No 27%
No response 18%
36. What is your primary source for news?
1. Television
2. Newspapers
3. Radio
4. Magazines
37. What do you like most about SFA?
1. People
2. Environment
3. Lunch
4. The building
5. The faculty
6. Academics
7. Sports
38. What do you like least about SFA?
1. Absence policy
2. Strictness
3. Not enough school spirit
4. Short lunch
5. Frats
6. Homework

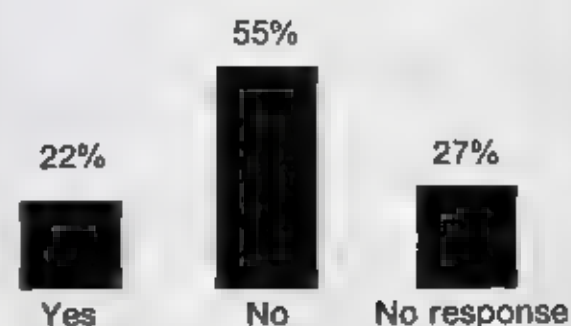
Freeze Nuclear Weapons?



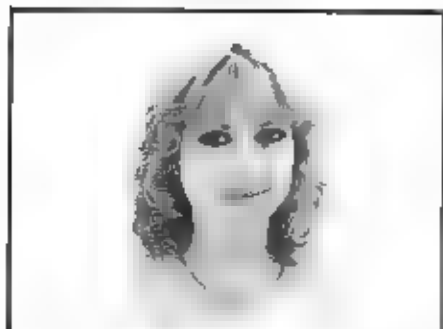
How important is popularity?



Vote for Reagan?



Do you think that video games bring out violence in children?



I think that it depends on the child and his background and past experiences that could trigger a certain reaction; maybe violence.
-Heather Stogsell, 9



No, video games are a release of tension instead of smoking pot or drinking.
-Darron Harris, 12



Yes, it causes an obsessed feeling towards video games to the point of a one track mind about playing video games constantly.
-Michael Zuniga, 12



No, it's a game for fun. It is no worse than television.
-Frode Lund, 12

Has the increase of punk rockers at Austin High changed your opinion of newwave fashions and hairstyles?



They don't bother me, though some look funny.
-Eric Crawford, 10



I've noticed more people are into newwave because of punk. Not too many go as far as getting their hair cut.
-Jeanne De Graffanried, 9



The increase in the popularity of punk and new wave styles has not changed my attitude towards the styles as much as the people who have suddenly "gone punk" because it was what everyone else was doing.
-John Mueller, 9



As a freshman I didn't quite understand the attitude of punk rockers, but after exposure recognize the style as acceptable and often fashionable.
-Mike Mayfield, 12

(Pro) Nuclear Freeze (Con)



believe we already have enough bombs to blow up whoever we want. I think the government should spend its money on making peoples lives better instead of destroying them.
-Pam Priak, 12



We probably have enough arms to blow up the world 50 times. We don't need anymore! It's against nature and we already ruined enough of it.
-Brandon Karwick, 11



A nuclear arms freeze is the first step toward a total arms reduction. A freeze of nuclear arms will show which countries are really interested in nuclear reduction.
-Kevin Leslie, 9



I think the nuclear bomb will just make matters worse. There's enough bombs and wars in other countries as it is.
-Dora Martinez, 10

What is your opinion about the locks which the administration has installed on all lockers?



I don't like the locks, but it's all right. I see why they have done it, with a school this big.
-Peggy Franklin, 10



I think that students should have their own locks on their lockers to assure privacy of property.
-Tito Diez, 12



A student should have the right to buy his own lock. There should be no way for anybody else to enter someones private locker.
-Jim Palmer, 11



Lockers are meant for school supplies, any personal or valuable property should be left at home.
-Mike Murray, 9

Do you think that Reaganomics is guiding us toward economic recovery or another Great Depression?



It's not really working. The inflation is down a bit, but in doing so unemployment is just too high.
-Scott Conn, 12



I believe we are seeing a repeat of the same trends as in the early 1900's. Big business corporations are controlling government. We need a president like Teddy Roosevelt to reverse the trend.
-Tufio Browning, 11



I think Reaganomics is leading the United States to another Great Depression because the philosophy behind Reaganomics tends to support big business than the people that make it possible for big businesses to run.

-Sonya Alexander, 12



I think that Reaganomics will guide us to another Great Depression because there is nothing going on much. Everything is going down. Businesses are bad nowadays.

-Piyaruch Sivayu, 10

How do you feel about the number of permitted absences decreasing from ten days to eight days?



I think it's really bad, because if you're sick a lot you lose all your credits for the semester.

-Chris Caga, 9



I think they did a fine job on lowering the days.

-Lisa Marion, 11



If you can make up all the work then you should pass whether you miss eight or ten days.

-Christy Pillot, 9



I do not like the idea of only allowing eight days of absences. Last semester I almost had to go before the review board even though I made better than a "B" in my class.

-Robert Richburg, 12

How has video music either increased or decreased your appreciation for music?



You may appreciate the music better if you listen and watch at the same time. Your perception sense increases.

-Cesar Contreras, 12



I think that M-TV should change their videos each week.

-Brandy Forthstone, 11



This is the first time I have seen a channel with 24 hours of music. Watching this program makes me appreciate a lot of music I have never heard before.

-Gabrielle Caruso, 11



I think M-TV makes people like music better and shows them different kinds of music and new music. Songs that I didn't like before I like more after I see the video.

-Miranda Grieder, 9

Do you think that Social Security will still be around when you retire?



No, because there won't be any life past 1986.

-Debbie Ayers, 12



I'm pretty sure it will. Many people need it and it won't get thrown away just like that!

-Lety Johnson, 9



I don't think that Social security will be around when I retire because the Social Security system is going broke and right now they are borrowing money.

-Katy Morshead, 9



I doubt it. The system will change.

-Vic Friend, 12



Mike's pictures cover the year

"I'm a self taught, learn along the way type of guy." That's what Mike Gomez said about himself. Mike, a senior, is head photographer of the Comet. He says, "It's fun telling people what to do, but it's also got a lot of responsibilities." Mainly, his responsibilities are making sure everything is covered.

"I've got to make sure every function in this school is covered adequately in order for it to get decent coverage in the Yearbook," he said.

It was in his sophomore year at Taylor H.S. that Mike started taking pictures. He told of his best friend who helped him in the beginning. "He'd sneak me in there (the photographer room) to learn how to do it", he stated. That is how he learned most of his photography techniques. The rest he learned along the way.

Mike said that he likes to take pictures of "unique and awkward situations." His favorite thing to photograph is frisbee competition.

"I love getting out in the sun in my shorts and

tennis shoes and taking pictures of all the different kinds of people who go there," he said.

Mike has other things to do, too. He loves to ride his bike and listen to music.

"I like a lot of music," he said. "My favorite bands are the Police and the Rolling Stones."

Mike said that one third of the money he earns working at Dan McKlusky's Butchery, goes for concerts and music.

Mike also has hopes of leaving the country.

"After I've found myself, I plan to go to Europe; preferably Ireland or Poland, until my money runs out," he said.

Mike's great-grandmother came from Ireland and his grandmother would tell him stories about her mother and that country. He also said that he would like to start a revolution in Poland.

"Everyone has their own American dream, and mine is to kick the Soviets out of Poland."

"Life should be lived to its fullest," he stated. And there's no doubt, his will be.

-David Sanders



Valerie's interests include politics, law

"I've always been interested in politics, and I want to become a lawyer," explained the fall semester Student Council President, Valerie Castanon.

As an underclassman, Valerie "really got involved with the Student Council" and was a junior class officer. As her senior year came around, her friends urged her to run for President of the Student Council.

The fall of '82 began with Valerie as president and Sue Patrick, the new sponsor.

"I expected the year to be totally different than the years before," said Valerie. "We had a new sponsor, and the teachers were more strict on the council. It was a challenge."

Valerie was most proud of the addition of the Safety Commission Committee, the Homecoming activities and the positive turnout of the Spring Thing hearings. "The fall semester council got a lot done for the student body," she said.

Valerie is also a member of the National Hispanic Institute (NHI). This organization motivates Hispanic people of Austin to accept leadership within themselves. In the summer of '82, Valerie and the NHI worked with the Texas Legislature.

In her senior year, she took Street Law and Government and claimed those classes to be her favorite. She also took her second year of French and advises other students to take the course.

Valerie applied to Stanford University and the University of Texas in hopes of carrying out her plans of being a lawyer.

"I think she is fantastic because she's efficient and so nice and considerate. She is always there when I need her," said the first floor secretary, Diana Gaslin. Maybe that is why Valerie was Student of the Month in December.

"I was so surprised, it was a total shock!" she said of the honor.

-Melanie DuPuy



Jason's running helps track, soccer teams

Jason Burton, senior, started cross country, track, and soccer his freshman year at Austin High. Along with the team sports, he has kept busy with activities in and out of school.

As a member of the cross country team, Jason helped the team win first place in the South Texas region. He came in 34th in a statewide run, and was the second incoming Maroon.

Perhaps Jason's running skills help his soccer playing. He has received valuable recognition for the sport. Last year he was one of the selected halfbacks to play for Austin's All Star Team at the end of the season. The team played a tournament in San Antonio and won. This year he holds the position of All District soccer player.

Not only does Jason run for the sporting aspect, but he also runs the Community Service Committee of the Student Council. This committee creates community awareness.

Burton supervises occasional State School visits and the canned food drive during the holiday

season.

Mud wrestling at the Spring Thing is Burton's favorite contribution, for he came up with the brilliant idea and built the durable mudpit.

Jason seems to find pleasure outside of school as well. He loves to cliff dive at local lakes, go snorkeling in Hawaii, and visit other countries such as Mexico, Japan, and parts of Europe. But his most interesting activities are either experimenting with new cereals or being a full-fledged member of the IBCA (Imported Beer Consumers of Austin).

IBCA is a group of Austinites that not only taste test imported beer, but collect rare imported bottles, have open public parties and publish newsletters concerning the best and latest imported beer.

In the future, Burton hopes to be accepted in the Plan II program at the University of Texas where he wants to continue to play soccer. After college he has no idea what he is going to do except possibly be an "Asparagus Farmer in Bulgaria."

-Melanie DuPuy

Jim decides against being journalist

"Jim Dunn is efficient, dependable, well organized and he has a masterful command of the English language," said Tom Prentice, *Maroon* sponsor.

Jim Dunn, senior, is editor of the *Maroon*. He has been in journalism off and on for the past five years. As editor, Jim decides what stories go in the paper and the format in which they are layed out. Prentice said, "He's the best editor of the *Maroon* in my tenure."

Being editor of the high school newspaper sort of runs in the family. Jim's older brother was editor of the *Maroon* for 80-81 and their father was also the editor of his high school newspaper.

In being in journalism these past few years, Jim has realized that it is not what he really wants as a

"I liked it at first, but now I have seen how some professionals work, and that they are overworked and underpaid," Jim said

Last summer Jim worked in the news room at KOKE radio station and got a first hand view

Jim said that the best thing about journalism is the writing practice and that "It has made me be a

little more aggressive and a bit less shy." Prentice said, "Jim possesses great wisdom, insight and character "

Jim has written some extraordinary articles and some controversial columns. He is very proud of the story that he did last year on Malcom Bryce, an Austin High Student who was hit and killed by a train. Probably Jim's most controversial column was entitled "Why I Wouldn't Go to War." He said, "I like writing columns that will make people think "

Besides the newspaper, Jim is also involved in Students For Political Awareness (SPA), and PRIDE. Although SPA has not been very active this year, last year they had a Foreign Policy Day, at which many political speakers like John Henry Faulk spoke. PRIDE is a program designed to give drug education to students in order for them to help others.

Right now, Jim's plans are to go to college and get a degree in The Liberal Arts. He may go into teaching and then to Law School, and there is an outside chance for journalism.

-Allison Cook



Missy enjoyed her yearbook years

Missy Hoggarty is the second person at SFA to be editor of the Comet for two years. She is also a member at large of the Hall of Honor, a member of Junior Historians and a member of AKH

She got into Journalism, "because I thought it would be interesting," she said. She started as a freshman on the Comet staff and has moved her self up the ladder to editor.

"I like the yearbook because you keep it from year to year," said Missy. When asked what she was most proud of in last year's Comet, she said, "the whole book. It's hard to think up ideas for it and when you get those ideas it's hard to decide which ones to use. I hope the ones we use are interesting to other people. I like the yearbook because you get a final product and hopefully one that other people enjoy."

Probably the most important part of the yearbook is the cover. Missy said that she chose last year's yearbook cover "because we were beginning a video craze. I saw a picture and thought it would be neat with Comet coming down in all different colors."

Editors are the people who have to come up with new and interesting ideas for the yearbook every year. Missy said that she once thought that it would be neat to have an all picture yearbook, "but I decided that it wouldn't be very helpful to us when we look back on it after several years."

Missy is also the first high school student to be a member of the Travis County Historical Commission. When she applied, she was interested because she "wanted to add a new perspective to my life." The main objective of the commission is to pick out old buildings and put markers on them.

She says her immediate future plans are to "pass all my classes. Then I will surely go to college, probably Texas Tech or A.&M."

Missy said that being editor has taught her lots.

"I would have never thought of what goes on behind the scenes; I've learned to put a book together. It feels good when you see the final product "

-Allison Cook



Dan is into SPA and Student Council

"I've been interested in student government ever since the 7th grade," commented Dan Alexander, spring semester Student Council President

His first political office was Parliamentarian in the seventh grade, and he has held an office every year while at Austin High

"I think the fall semester council has done an excellent job," said Dan. My expectations of the spring semester are high. The students on the cabinet are really top quality."

Besides being involved with student council, Dan is an active member of Students for Political Awareness, (SPA). Last year he was involved in planning the Foreign Policy Day and other major events.

"I never thought the club (SPA) would get to be as big as it has, but with help from sponsors Tom Prentice and Booker Snell, it has gotten to be quite an organization," said Dan.

Tabor McCallum, an Austin High graduate, got Dan interested in SPA when it started last year. With Dan's curiosity in current events he has enjoyed being a member of the club.

In addition to the activities he is involved in, he still finds time to work out at the YMCA after school. He also is a basketball coach for six and seven year olds and referees the sport.

In his leisure time Dan enjoys basketball, running, tennis and water and snow skiing.

After graduation, he would like to go into a career of engineering, then into law

-Kelly Doyle





Ned sets high standards for himself

"I like trying everything," said Ned Sherman, freshman, "so when sports came along I wanted to try as many as possible." And he is proficient in the many sports he is involved in.

"Sports are very important to me," he said. This he has proven with his competitive involvement in soccer, baseball, basketball and tennis. He said basketball is the sport he enjoys and plays the most. He played on the Austin High freshman basketball team and had the highest scoring average.

Ned has been playing basketball since he was five years old. He said that he became interested in it after his home town team won the NCAA championship at 32 and 0. "Indiana had the best basketball team so everyone was hyped up about basketball."

Among Ned's other interests are art, literature and journalism. He has written many articles for the *Maroon* which advisor Tom Prentice commended him on.

"I like journalism because I like writing. I also get satisfaction from seeing the newspaper after it has been printed and seeing my name in print," said Ned.

Ned's parents are both teachers, his mother

teaches English at O' Henry Jr. High, and his father teaches law at UT. With the influence of two teachers in the family, Ned feels that academics are important.

"My parents always got good grades and they expect me to do well also, so I set high standards for myself."

Characteristic of his ambitious nature are his plans for after high school.

"I want to go to college somewhere in the East and maybe study journalism or law and get into politics. But I want to continue to play sports."

One of Ned's favorite pastimes is traveling, which he has done extensively with his family. When he was in the sixth grade he travelled to Egypt and Europe for six months.

"We went skiing in the French Alps and to see the pyramids in Egypt. We also took a train up the shore of the Nile River. We went to the Hoffbrau House in Munich, Germany. It was wild, everyone was running around really drunk."

Having been on the Honor roll every six weeks and being the highest scorer in basketball, Ned has shown that with a little effort, it is possible to be proficient in both sports and academics. —Allison Cook



Sarah likes writing, being outdoors

"I love the outdoors," says Sarah England, freshman.

"I love anything to do with being outdoors."

Sarah's interests and hobbies include swimming, camping, tubing, and hiking. She also enjoys many sports.

Besides playing for the varsity soccer team, she has also been a member of basketball, volleyball, and track teams in the past.

Sarah is also a writer. In fact, she has been writing all of her life.

"When I was nine years old, I wrote a book. It was a collection of short stories."

Sarah is now writing for the *Maroon*, and is enjoying that, saying that she just likes "the feeling of accomplishment, when I've written something that people may read."

Sarah's goal in life is to "marry a photographer, and write for National Geographic." She plans to

attend a college in Colorado, but if she is confined to Texas, her choice is the University of Texas here in Austin.

Sarah has also traveled across Mexico, and plans to go with her father to Australia some day.

With all of her activities, one wonders where, or if, Sarah finds time for school work. Four "A+"s and two "A"s quickly settle that question. Her curriculum is not exactly "Mickey Mouse," either. Her classes include, Reporting, geometry, Spanish IV, and honors English.

Sarah lives with her father, and she says that "he has influenced me tremendously in my attraction to reading and to the outdoors."

Journalism teacher Tom Prentice said, regarding Sarah's future, that "she has a very bright future in the *Maroon*, or in anything that involves writing or thinking."

—Tom Selby



Activities keep Brad busy

Brad Manosevitz, a sophomore who has two jobs, is Spirit and Sportsmanship Chairman for Student Council, Vice President of the Industrial Arts Club and Co-Chairman of a Jewish Youth Group.

One of his jobs is at the Erwin Center. He is in the distribution department which brings up cups to the floors and services the coke machines with syrup. His other job is with Austin Landscaping Design.

"My job is to go look at a house, draw what's already there, measure it and then draw what the people want to go there, like a spa, pool, shrubs, flowers, etc. Then we sub-contract someone else to actually do the landscaping," Brad said.

As Spirit and Sportsmanship Chairman for Student Council, his main concern is to get the council members involved.

"At the meetings no one really gets members involved, so I wanted to do this so that I could talk to these people and get them involved."

Manosevitz is Vice President of the Industrial Arts Club. He said that the club is "all but inactive. I'm trying to arrange a field trip to IBM and Trecor

and I'm also researching a Kit Computer for IA."

This fall, Brad organized a convention for members of the United Synagogue Youth Group, (USY) in the Southwest region. About 150 people came from San Antonio, Houston, Dallas and El Paso. This was just a meeting from one region. All the regions will meet later this year to discuss plans for the group and a pilgrimage to Israel this summer.

In his spare time, which is very little, Manosevitz "loves tinkering with electronics." He also plays the guitar and plays tennis and racquetball.

Brad said that electronics have always interested him. He wants to be a biomedical engineer, to design and build bionics. "There is an incredible amount of research going into it," Brad said.

Brad said that the best thing about SFA is the staff.

"With a little respect you can really be friends with them. Any day of the week I can sit down at the staff table and be one of them. I'm really high on school involvement."

—Sarah England

Senior year best one for Erik

Senior Erik Browning is best described as an "all around athlete," having participated in cross country, track, and soccer during his four years at SFA. For the past three years he has lettered in all three events.

"I consider cross country my most important sport," Erik said. He has earned more awards in cross country than in any other sport.

In district meets he placed third as a sophomore, second as a junior, and first as a senior.

"My senior year has been my best year, winning four races so far," he explained.

Other than district titles, Erik placed fifth in the regionals, which include all of south Texas, and ranked tenth in state making the SFA cross country team place sixth in state.

He feels his success in cross country is due to his ability to endure long distances in running.

"The longer I run, the better I do," he stated.

Erik "took it to them" in the district meet where he easily won first place in the three mile race over open terrain.

"I usually hang back at the beginning of the race, but at the district meet I stayed out in front the whole way and put 'em away in the last mile."

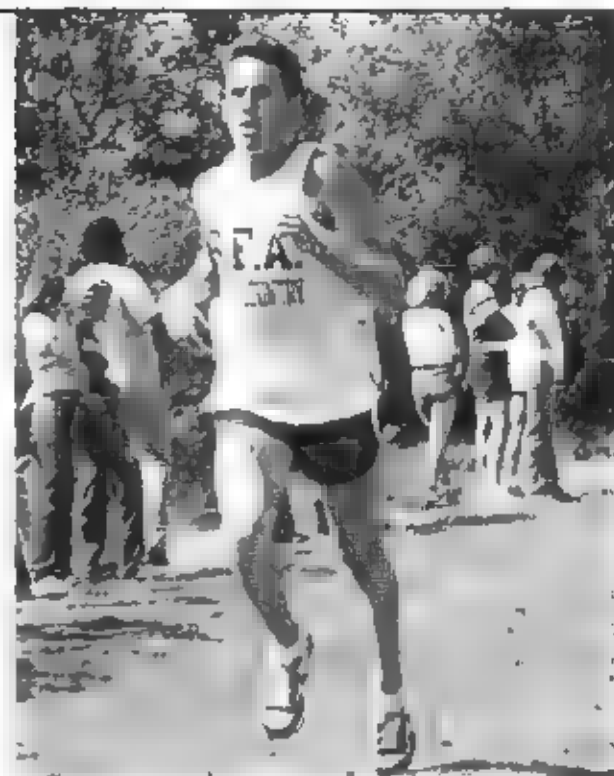
Erik says he enjoys cross country because it "makes you feel like you're doing something. It teaches you self discipline."

He works out every morning at 6:45 and runs as much as ten miles at a time.

How does he prepare mentally for long distance races?

"I think about what I'm going to do," he says, and then adds with a laugh, "And before a race I always listen to heavy metal music: Judas Priest, Iron Maiden, or Black Sabbath."

-Lisa Bartlett



Courtenay has flair for originality

It is hard to miss freshman Courtenay Roach walking through the halls. Her short black hair comes to a point that falls right between her eyes, her clothes are "eye catching originals" and her overall appearance is striking.

Courtenay is a very fashion oriented girl who dresses in the punk rock fashion.

"When I look in my closet, I decide to wear this and this and this. I don't really plan out what I am going to wear," Courtenay said.

Courtenay adds flair and originality to her clothes by adding her own touch, such as throwing a hot pink cape over a totally black dress, or accessorizing with bright jewelry.

"I like vintage clothing," explains Courtenay. "I shop at Dressed to Kill, Henry Memrys and St Vincent de Paul."

In addition to her flair for fashion, Courtenay also models.

"A friend of mine had to do a project in their photography class, so I modeled for that. I also did a fashion show of several local designers called "Beat the Dutch" at Club Foot," explained Courtenay.

When asked how she got interested in punk rock fashion, Courtenay said she mainly followed in her brother David's footsteps (David is a singer in a local Punk band).

"David and I are pretty close," added Courtenay.

Aside from modeling and fashion, Courtenay likes music. Black Flag, the Germs and Big Boys are among some of her favorite groups. She also is on the SFA yearbook staff.

Courtenay added that she would like to be a fashion designer or fashion merchandiser after she finishes school.

-Lisa Bartlett



Whitney likes comic strip best

Whitney Ayres sophomore, is the Cartoonist for the Maroon. He has been drawing for a long time, since about the 4th or 5th grade, but he had not had anything published until this year. Along with a strip and an editorial cartoon in each issue, Whitney had a cartoon printed in *The Deadly Planet*.

The strip in the Maroon is called "Lucky." Whitney said that he got the idea of Lucky because, "Mr. Prentice told me that I had to do a strip and so I thought of it at the last minute." He said that he likes doing the strip better than editorials.

"I like it better because it is an easier way to express something. It takes about three to four days to make a strip," he said.

Whitney could not think of a favorite cartoon but said, "I'll draw a cartoon that I like and that I think is really good, but I always think up one a week or

so later that I like better. I like drawing because you get to take things (ideas) and put them down so other people can see them. When I finish a cartoon, I either put them in a folder or wind up losing them."

In his spare time, Whitney plays the guitar, listens to music and draws. He used to play in a punk rock band and he listens to some punk rock, but mostly to Motor Head.

Whitney said his future plans are to "make some money. I may keep drawing but it depends on how my outlook changes."

Tom Prentice, sponsor of the Maroon, said "Whitney is delightfully creative in both artwork and word issues. I think he's going to provide the readers of the Maroon with excellent cartooning for the rest of his time at SFA."

Allison Cook





Supria wants to be doctor, violinist

Supria Sarma, sophomore, is second chair violinist for the SFA orchestra, fourth chair for the All City Orchestra, and plans to be a doctor later in her life.

Supria became interested in music five years ago and started violin lessons during the fifth grade. At Joslin Sixth Grade Center she was in her first orchestra and placed at first chair. When she went to O. Henry Jr. High School, Supria, at first chair, and the orchestra went to Washington, D.C. to win first place internationally.

"The Austin High Orchestra has gained a lot of talented people, and Supria is certainly one of them," said Corky Robinson, the SFA orchestra

instructor.

Now holding second chair, Supria feels that Austin High's orchestra has a lot of potential, but she sees the All City Orchestra as a "very good orchestra that provides much more difficult music to practice and perform." This orchestra has three concerts a year in the Recital Hall at UT.

This year Supria began the Honors Graduation Plan in hopes of being accepted at Harvard University in Boston. In college, she wants to study to be a doctor since she likes science courses, but would like to play in a small orchestra on the side.

Melania DuPuy



Tony began baseball career in Little League

Tony Diggs, senior, has loved playing baseball since the age of seven, and his abilities show it. His baseball career began with Little League.

"I played in pee wee for one year, major leagues for four years, and Babe Ruth for three years."

Tony started his Maroon baseball career as a freshman on the Junior Varsity team, but quickly advanced to Varsity his sophomore year. He has received a letter for three years in a row, he won the Honorable Mention District his sophomore year, and second team All District his junior year.

Tony's participation in Varsity baseball has been outstanding.

"I have been lead-off hitter from my sophomore to my senior year, and so far this year I have batted a .367," he said.

However, Tony's senior year has not all been good fortune.

"I was out the first of the season because of a knee operation when I tore the cartilage."

But with the support of his fellow team-mates and the guidance of Coach Hancock, Tony was back on the field after missing only eight games. During his four years on the SFA baseball team,

Tony and his friends have developed close friendships that have accented an already "teamwork" team.

Everyone works together as friends this year, not as "superstars". It is a real team effort. Because of our friendships we can point out each other's faults. Sometimes it really helps us out - we're like a family, nobody gets mad at each other."

This "team effort" is what has kept Tony playing baseball all his life.

"Baseball is a sport that takes team effort in order to play and win. Competition is my favorite way," he said.

Tony feels his baseball career at Austin High is "ideal" except for the lack of publicity for the team.

"At football games everybody comes," he said, "but not too many people come to see us. We could really use some support."

Tony has been offered baseball scholarships at both Texas Tech and Baylor University but hasn't decided yet which to take. After that, he would like to go on to play professional baseball.

Missy Minter



Marcus marches with Color Guard

"I'd rather be a doer rather than someone who just sits back and watches."

Indeed, Marcus Meacham will never be mistaken for the passive type.

Marcus Meacham, Sophomore, is one of the first males in the new, band-sponsored Color Guard which replaced the Red Jackets flag corps this year. Marcus also plays the saxophone in the Maroon band. As to why he chose to march with the Guard instead of the band he explains, "Playing the saxophone, I get lost in the crowd. I wanted to be in the guard so that people could see me." He also had admired the precision of the flag and rifle corps from some of the eastern schools.

Marcus does well in school and exhibits a

particular interest in science and mathematics. "I don't like doing something, and not know why it works. I have to know," he says.

He plans one day to incorporate his natural curiosity for technology in a career. Marcus has a fascination for space travel and hopes one day to be an aerospace engineer. "I want to be there when things happen," he says. "I eventually want to make a breakthrough in engineering."

Last summer he worked as a draftsman for the Public Utilities Commission. He has no plans as of yet for this summer, but hopes to work in a business environment where he can gain experience.

-Trey Hailey

Alex receives scholarship for involvement

The only way you can really enjoy high school is to get involved."

And getting involved is what senior Alex Avila has done the past four years.

"I have received about twenty various awards in both debate and journalism combined. Journalism has always been my most visible activity, but I also participate strongly in other things.

Alex is Assistant Editor in Chief of the Maroon Newspaper and Parliamentarian of the Student Council. But his participation in debate has taken 'hundreds of hours in and outside school'

"I have the experiences that both activities have given to me. Debate, journalism, and Student Council have made me a more responsible person."

Alex felt the work load of not only an active curricular life but also a quality academic career

"I've been in advanced courses all four years and have, with a lot of hard work, maintained a grade point average between 89 and 90"

Alex said that his grades would have been better if he hadn't participated in extracurricular activities.

"But I don't regret my participation in them," he stated.

Alex's efforts in these activities have earned him UT's Texas Achievement award. This is a scholarship awarded to minority students with outstanding academic and extracurricular achievement. Alex will receive \$1500 a year for up to five years at UT.

-Missy Minter



Unique job gives Jacob good experience

Jacob Villarreal, senior, has a unique job. He is a butcher at Dan McKusky's restaurant on Sixth Street, the only restaurant in Austin where the meat is cut to a customer's specific order.

Jacob holds the position of head butcher and consequently is responsible for seeing that every steak is cut exactly to a customer's specification. He contended that butchering is not an easy job.

"You have to develop your own technique in order to be a good butcher. You also have to be accurate and quick because it is important to cut steaks right and get the food out fast. Maintaining the reputation of the restaurant is everybody's highest concern."

Jacob says that he knows when he has lived up to his responsibilities each time "people come up to me and compliment my steaks. It makes me feel

really good."

He says he works behind a counter in the dining room so customers "really do have access to me and know I really am cutting exactly what they ordered."

Jacob himself was trained to cut meat by four different managers. Now he is in charge of training all the new butchers. Besides developing a unique talent at Dan McKluskey's, Jacob has met many famous people there. The restaurant has served musical celebrities such as Christopher Cross, Flock of Seagulls, Split Enz, and Boston.

Jacob says, "I like working at Dan McKluskey's because the people are special to me and my job will help me in the future. I would like to own a restaurant someday and I think that working at Dan McKluskey's is a step in the right direction."

-Missy Minter



God gives Sonya needed initiative

Senior Sonya Alexander is the pride of Grant Chapel and African Episcopal Methodist church, that has been a major part of her life for 17 years.

She belongs not only to the Youth Union and the Sunday School, but she is also the announcing clerk for the whole congregation. Occasionally, Sonya even plays the piano for the whole church assembly. She has taken piano lessons for nine years and is talented at it.

Sonya transferred to Austin High from another Austin area high school because she believed that Austin High "teaches you more about life" and therefore "I am better prepared to take on the

obstacles in life because of my high school opportunities." Sonya has won two outstanding foreign language awards for Spanish and the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award.

She has also set many goals for her life, such as being an anchorwoman for a major television network, and the church has put a great influence on those goals. She feels that she "couldn't have made it where I am today without putting God first."

Sonya believes that "as long as I put God first, he will help me achieve the rest of my pursuits."

-Missy Minter



Foreign exchange students bring world cultures

The students of SFA are becoming internationally united thanks to the growing popularity of the Foreign Exchange Student Program. Many students here that have come from countries as far away as Taiwan, Italy, Norway, Spain and Guyana.

Jack Chen, sophomore, and his sister Bonnie, freshman, have lived in Taiwan, Brazil, and Bolivia before coming to the United States. They fluently speak Chinese, Spanish, Portuguese, and English.

"We all speak many languages, but we speak Chinese at home because that is our first language," said Bonnie.

Jack and Bonnie both said that living in these different countries has taught them a lot about different people and cultures.

After arriving in Austin the Chen family opened the Peking Restaurant on Burnet Road. When they lived in Brazil and Bolivia, they owned imports stores.

Born in Spain, Cesar Contreras, junior, came to Austin in September 1982 as part of an exchange program sponsored by Spanish Heritage (SH).

In order for Cesar to come here to attend school he had to take many different kinds of tests. SH matched his personality as close as they could to the family he is staying with.

Life in Spain for Cesar was centered around soccer. He played on a semi-pro soccer team for three years.

"I love the sport. I've played all my life," he said.

Unfortunately, because of a UIL restricting the eligibility of a student playing on a varsity team to students who have lived in the district at least one year, Cesar is unable to play on the SFA varsity soccer team.

"With going into college when I get back I won't have enough time to play," he said.

School life in the US is quite different from that in Spain. There, Cesar went to school from 9:00 to 11:30, took a two hour lunch break, and returned to school from 3:30 to 5:30. After going to public school, he attended a private school for an hour

specially to learn English.

"Everything is so different here. I've learned a lot of new things from everybody," said Cesar.

Gabriele Caruso, junior, is from the island of Sardinia off the western coast of Italy. He came to America to learn English and experience the life and people, in school and society.

In Italy, Gabriele enjoyed playing the flute (which he did for three years), windsurfing, waterskiing, and motorbike racing as well as rollerskating. He also participated in cross country racing, but it was outside of school, since Italian schools do not offer sports, and he is on the cross country team here which he says he enjoys a lot.

Gabriele says that he likes all of his classes, but he finds English grammar difficult.

"Grammar is very difficult when you don't speak the language that well."

He said it takes time, application, and much work to learn English.

In Italy, school goes from 8:30 to 1:30 four days a week, and from 8:30 to 12:30 on Saturdays and another day (depending on your schedule) for two weeks. Then for one week, school is held in the evenings from 2:30 to 7:30 pm. The classes are different every day, but they have the same weekly schedule.

Gabriele said that America is everything he expected, but "the feelings of American girls are not very romantic." He also said, "I think I can speak for all Italians when I say that we think America is a great country."

The US is the fifth country that Natalie Mandal, senior, and her sister Luciana, junior, have lived in. Born in Georgetown, British Guyana, Natalie and Luciana are native Guyanans. However, their father is Indian and their mother is Hungarian.

"We're sort of a Indo-European family living in South America," said Natalie.

They have also lived in Hungary, London, Canada, and Venezuela. They moved to Austin three years ago because their father received a Fulbright Scholarship in Latin American Studies at UT.

After high school, Natalie plans to study pediatrics at UT, and Luciana would like to study

architecture at Rice in Houston.

After living in Panama all her life, Zoraida Gasin, senior, moved to Austin in June 1982. She came to live with her aunt and attend Austin High because, "I wanted to be more prepared on English," she said. Zoraida has not done much travelling and said that Austin is the coldest place she has been.

"In Panama it's always summer," she commented.

She plans to stay in the US until she goes to college, although she doesn't know where or what she would like to study.

For now Zoraida is content to go to school, listen to music, and talk on the telephone.

"Since I am new here, I haven't had time to do anything (work); or maybe I'm just lazy."

When Zoraida arrived in the US she spoke only a little English. She said that in the beginning she had a little trouble communicating but, "I got used to it."

Before coming to the US Zoraida had been told what it was like and said, "I wasn't surprised about it although there are many cultural differences between the two countries."

Frode Lund, senior, came to Austin from Oslo, Norway. Frode has been a competitive diver for eight years.

"I came to Austin because there's a great diving place here," he said.

"I first became interested in diving when I used to go to the pool with my father and see the other divers," he said.

Frode says he spends most of his time at school, diving practice, and doing his homework. Although he has not had much time for anything else, the hard work has paid off. At diving competitions in San Antonio, Frode has won two first places, a second and a third place.

Other sports Frode participates in are soccer, snowsking, and waterskiing.

"When I was in Norway I went snowsking every weekend. If I was not diving, I was skiing."

After the school year ends he plans to return to Norway. There he will have to take one more year of school because he is not receiving credit for this year.

-Megan Roach
Sarah England



Natalie Mandal, sen. and Luciana Mandal, jun.



Gabriele Caruso, junior



Zoraida Gasin, senior

Look-alikes cause confusion among students

Six sets of twins have made life interesting and sometimes confusing for non-twin students and teachers.

"There are pros and cons of being a twin," explains Bradley McClellan senior. "It's great in tennis because when we play doubles we know each others strong and weak points, but we have also grown up having to share everything."

Playing tennis is one of the things that the McClellan twins, Bradley and Dudley do well. But when they are not involved in a sport, the two are studying, which is why they are at the top of the senior class.

As for some of their hobbies, Dudley explains, "We play a lot of sports for fun besides tennis, and I like reading books."

Dudley plans to go to college after graduation, maybe the Air Force Academy, but the two plan to continue playing tennis.

Another tennis-playing duo, Avery and Bradley Bengtson definitely stand out in the crowd with their blond hair, blue eyes, and six-foot-two builds.

Nicknamed A and B by their friends, Avery and Bradley play almost every sport.

"I think being a twin has helped us in playing doubles in tennis," said Bradley. Both are four year lettermen in tennis and are former tennis team captains.

Discussing the future, Avery said, "I plan to enroll in Plan II at the University of Texas after

graduating from high school." Bradley has also applied at UT and hopes for the same.

A new tennis playing addition to Austin High is William and Richard Dopson, freshmen.

The Dopson twins have been playing as a team for about ten years now and are currently ranked third in the state in doubles. The younger by five minutes, Richard says, "We are pretty competitive in tennis and most things." Both agreed that they do fight all the time.

After high school, both plan to go to college, but have not decided whether or not to pursue careers in tennis.

"We do everything together, we have exactly the same classes, we both play golf, we both play the French horn in band, and we make the same grades," explained Brian Peterman, the elder twin by three minutes, in describing his relationship with his brother Anthony.

Mr. Rosendo Sanchez, Band Director, described the Peterman twins by saying, "They are brilliant boys. They are very competitive, and I feel this is good for both of them because it keeps their individual standards high and helps them achieve their goals."

"We are extremely competitive in everything we do," said Anthony. Because of their competitive attitude, the sophomore twins are making straight A's and doing great. Upon graduating from high school, both plan to go to college, but not necessarily the same college.

Kathy and Cindy Barbour, seniors, are the one set of female twins at Austin High this year.

"We both sing for the choir, we both have an interest in German, and we both are involved in drama," explained Kathy. "We get along pretty well considering we are twins. It helps to know the other person will always be there."

Cindy said, "We share the same friends, and that makes it more difficult being a twin."

Cindy has a special interest in drama and has directed several plays while at Austin High. Kathy has always been interested in veterinary medicine and is hoping to pursue a career in that field.

"I have a cat, and pets have always interested me," she said.

Playing soccer and listening to music are the favorite hobbies of juniors Scott and Steve Conn. Scott described the kind of music they like as "new wave punk."

"We have our differences, but we get along pretty well. At least we don't fight anymore," said Scott. Steve said, "People do mix us up a lot, but once they have known us for about a year, they can tell the differences in appearances."

Steve has begun to have an interest in bicycle riding while Scott especially enjoys reading. They both plan to go to college, and Scott is thinking about a career in sociology while Steve is interested in a business career.

-Ned Sherman



Avery and Bradley Bengtson, seniors



William and Richard Dopson, freshmen



Scott and Steve Conn, seniors

Administrators work to upgrade quality of education

by: Megan Roach

Austin High Principal Jaquelyn McGee's primary function is to oversee the school's instructional program. This includes everything from interviewing and hiring staff members, to obtaining materials, equipment, supplies, and "everything in between."

McGee enjoys doing things and making decisions that she believes will make Austin High the best high school in the state.

When it comes to dealing with people, those which disturb her most are "thoughtless, inconsistent individuals and apathetic, unconcerned students." However, she says that most students at Austin High "are great."

McGee began a new attendance program this year, requiring that each student be absent no more than eight days.

"The eight day attendance program has proved successful," she says.

If a student should exceed eight absences, then he/she must go before a review board to see whether or not credit will be received for those classes in which absences were exceeded.

When a change or new policy or rule is in need, McGee says that often a real "fight" is necessary. Other times, however, changes can be instituted more easily. Constant reviewing is necessary if the administration is serious about making changes to "upgrade the quality of education for Austin High students."

McGee's helper is Administrative Secretary Anne Dourte. She prepares teacher administrative, and clerical payrolls, maintains various files and data, free lunch, personnel and student insurance, and workman's compensation.

Dourte also requests and releases substitutes, receives and screens visitors, and opens, sorts, and distributes the school mail.

"I enjoy my position here," she says. "I respect Ms. McGee and the working conditions are excellent."

She says, "The teachers are always considerate and I consider them very professional people."

Like any job, being associate principal has its ups and downs.

"I like working with the kids," said John Heath, Associate Principal. "But I don't get to do it enough."

One thing Heath dislikes is "having to be a policeman." He says it's frustrating worrying about vandalism, stolen property, and rarely having a clue or being successful in catching anybody.

"The teachers are always considerate and I consider them very professional people."
- Ann Dourte

When asked how he would compare the behavior of students this year with that of past years, Heath said that "in general, things have improved over the last ten years."

Heath says that in the last ten to fifteen years, he has noticed an increase in the use of alcohol and a decrease in the use of drugs, "especially among the young ladies." He also said that these days students don't seem to respect themselves or their parents as much as they used to. When in trouble, they seem to worry more about the consequences at school more than at home; it used to be the other way around.

Overall, however, he says he thinks "the kids are in good shape."

Like any other administrative personnel, Heath has many responsibilities, only one of which is "anything Ms. McGee wants me to do." His other duties are to serve as principal in McGee's absence, coordinate schedules and grade reports, write bulletins, and make up a master calendar.

To keep him busier still, Heath is responsible for curriculum development, calling in substitute teachers, making administration assignments for activity coverage, and doing the morning announcements.

After Heath come Assistant Principals Clair Breihan, Jack Kinkel, and Irma Navoa.

Breihan's main responsibilities are supervising student attendance by "encouraging positive daily attendance in all classes", she penalizes unexcused absences, operates the mechanics of the Attendance Policy, and chairs the attendance committee meetings.

Breihan says the most enjoyable part of her job is "participating in the growing process which takes place in a person between 14 and 18. I love to see young human beings make positive progress."

Breihan feels that the most difficult thing she deals with is the "lack of support systems for students at the very time in their lives that they have increased choices to make."

"In my opinion, teenagers are the most stressed age in an already stressful society."

She believes that students are coping with things that have "no established societal precedents."

Jack Kinkel deals mostly with student discipline and behavior. The hardest thing about his job is making decisions. He says that, "unless there is evidence, it's difficult to decide what is truth and what isn't."

Kinkel says that what he likes best about his job is "seeing a kid turn around. I like to see someone get their head on straight."



Anne Dourte, Secretary to the Principal.



John Heath, Associate Principal.



Above: Jaquelyn McGee, Principal. Below: Bonnie McDonald, registrar





Clair Brehan, Assistant Principal.



Pat Cherico, Administrative Assistant.



Diana Gaslin, First Floor Secretary



Jack Kinkel, Assistant Principal

His other responsibilities have to deal with immunization records, making sure students have had all of their shots, and sometimes he does teacher observations.

"I love my job," states Irma Novoa. "Kids consider me a friend and depend on me for help."

The paper pushing, or "administrivia" as she calls it, are the uninteresting but necessary dues Novoa must pay to be able to work with kids.

Her duties around school range from supervising, observing and evaluating, or "teaching" teachers to coordinating the special education department. She also acts as a counselor to students who have disciplinary problems.

In the past, Novoa has taught English and art, and though she loved her classes, she gave them up to become an administrator and be able to deal with more kids.

"People don't consider administrators to be teachers, which they are," she said. "They teach independence, problem-solving, and communication."

Novoa dislikes policing students and the endless forms and deadlines, but says that these only fill a minute portion of her day.

If a person could name one administrator in the school that has to deal with more paperwork than anyone else in the building, that name would probably be Bonnie McDonald, the school registrar.

Some of her duties are to register and withdraw students, maintain permanent records cards for colleges, keep up with students' grade point averages (GPA), and everything else from doing the honor roll to ranking the senior class, ordering diplomas, and making sure everything is ready for graduation.

She must also evaluate transcripts of students' former schools and furnish transcripts to ex-Austin Highers for verification for employment.

"Anybody that ever needs anything about a former student has to come through this office," she stated.

And these things are just a few of her responsibilities. Even though there is a ton of work to do, she says she likes her job because she is "involved with students academically."

The most hectic times of the year for her are during the beginning of the year, semester change, and at the end of the year.

"I prefer to stay organized on the work load," she said, "although at times it seems impossible!"

McDonald says that one of the most interesting parts of her job is working with the foreign exchange students.

"This year we had so many different students from different countries. It's really interesting."

McDonald has been working at Austin High for eight years as a part-time typist, a guidance clerk, and now as registrar, and loves it.

"I think SFA is a great school. The standards and administration both are just terrific."

Pat Cherico is the Administrative Assistant, and like McDonald has much to keep up with.

Cherico is in charge of the custodians, locker assignments, textbook obligations inventory, the coordination of the buying of machines and purchases for teachers, and maintaining the building and grounds such as cleaning and the use of facilities by outside groups.

"There is no routine," said Cherico. "It's varied and that's what makes it interesting."

Austin High and LBJ are the only two schools that have a person with her job. Usually it's the responsibility of the assistant principals. Cherico says that she didn't have much to do at first, but she "just had to build the job as I went along. I love it."

She feels her job is always a challenge and she really likes the kids even though at times she must be brusque.

"I don't like being negative," she said, "but it's part of the job."

Novoa has ideas for better education.

Irma Novoa has been a vice principal at Austin High for eight years. Before coming to Austin High she taught English for ten years in Laredo, Texas and Nealy, Nebraska.

"I felt I had a few good ideas which could impact more than just the kids that I taught," says Novoa, explaining why she became an administrator instead of being a teacher.

"I saw myself and other teachers doing a lot of things that were kept within the

confines of our classrooms, and I felt as an administrator I could have access to more teachers, time to share techniques to teach students better."

She says her favorite part of her job is "when a negative encounter with a student can be turned into a positive one by showing the student he can get a fair shake."

In her spare time she likes to sew, read, and sometimes sing in a choir.

- Allen Brady



Business offers more courses than just typing

by Megan Roach

As you opened those double doors that led to the Business Department, probably the first sound that hit you was the clicking and bell-ringing of all the typewriters in the classrooms. Typing, although the most popular, is nowhere near all that the Business Department has to offer in the way of business courses.

Other courses included Business Machines, Accounting, and Business Law. Shorthand is also usually offered, but this year there weren't enough students interested to keep that course alive.

Freda Kline taught Recordkeeping, Business Machines, and all levels of Typing, including a senior renewal course which reviews seniors who have taken typing before to help them out in college.

Recordkeeping was a helpful course which prepared the student for Accounting. Students learned to handle personal budgets, small wholesale figure sales, stock update, figure deductions from social security, and more.

In Business Machines class, students learned to use many different kinds of calculators. They learned to work with the ten key process (the basic calculator no longer being made), and how to use dictaphone, the mimeograph, and the thermofax. The dictaphone is a transcriber on which students listened to tapes and typed up what they heard. The mimeograph made stencils and dittos and

"Accounting is one of the four or five major degrees, it's precise and it's a challenge."

- Anne Walker

students learned to run them off on machines. The thermofax, you ran a paper on which a picture is taken and the result is placed on ditto machines.

"We hope to advance Accounting and Business Machines classes by programming the work into computers," said Kline.

In other business classes, Anne Walker taught Business Law, Accounting, and more Typing. Accounting was a one year course which prepared the student for college accounting and accounting related jobs. They learned to analyze business trends and profits were introduced to personal banking procedures, payroll, sales tax, debts, and much more.

"Accounting is one of the four or five major degrees," said Walker. "It's precise and it's a challenge."

Business Law lasted one semester and students learned to know and compare civil court laws such as legal rights and duties, contracts effecting everyday things, consumer protection, and phases of everyday street law.

Next year, two new courses will have been added to the Business Department. Data Processing and Notetaking.

Data Processing is designed to help students develop a basic understanding of data processing tools as used in business, with special emphasis given to computer terminology. Students learned to flow chart business applications, write simple programs, and will be exposed to computers and related careers. The department will be receiving four new computers for this class, which will also be used for the other business classes as well.

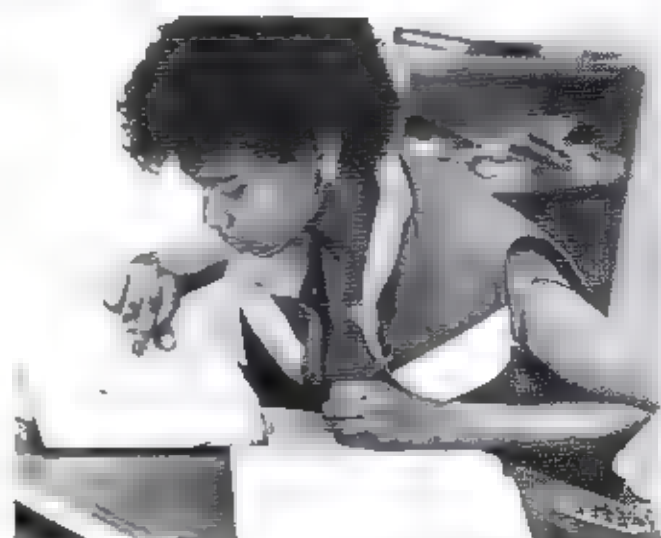
Notetaking will deal with the processes and procedures of taking notes. This class will emphasize taking class notes, listening, and converting ideas expressed by others into capsule statements. It also teaches the recording of original writings and communication. Kline said that there are already one to two classes signed up for this course which should be very helpful to students in the future.



Debbie Roy works on a computer in her VOE Pre-Employment Lab.



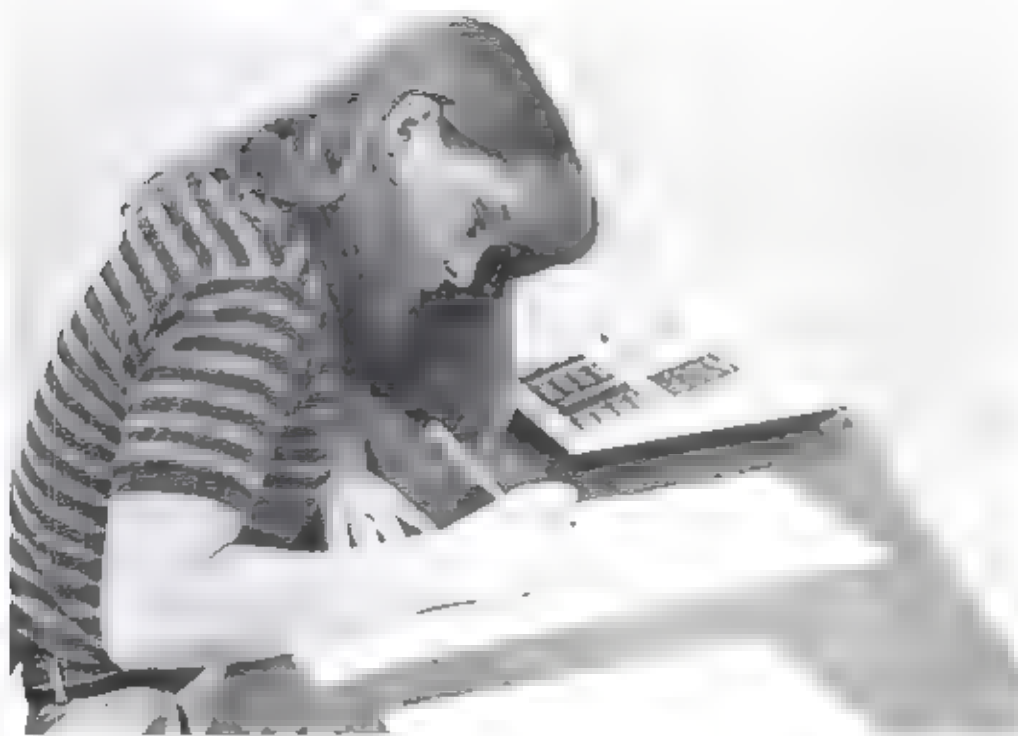
Helen Ramirez checks her typing for errors.



Lincoya Brown does bookwork in her Record Keeping class.



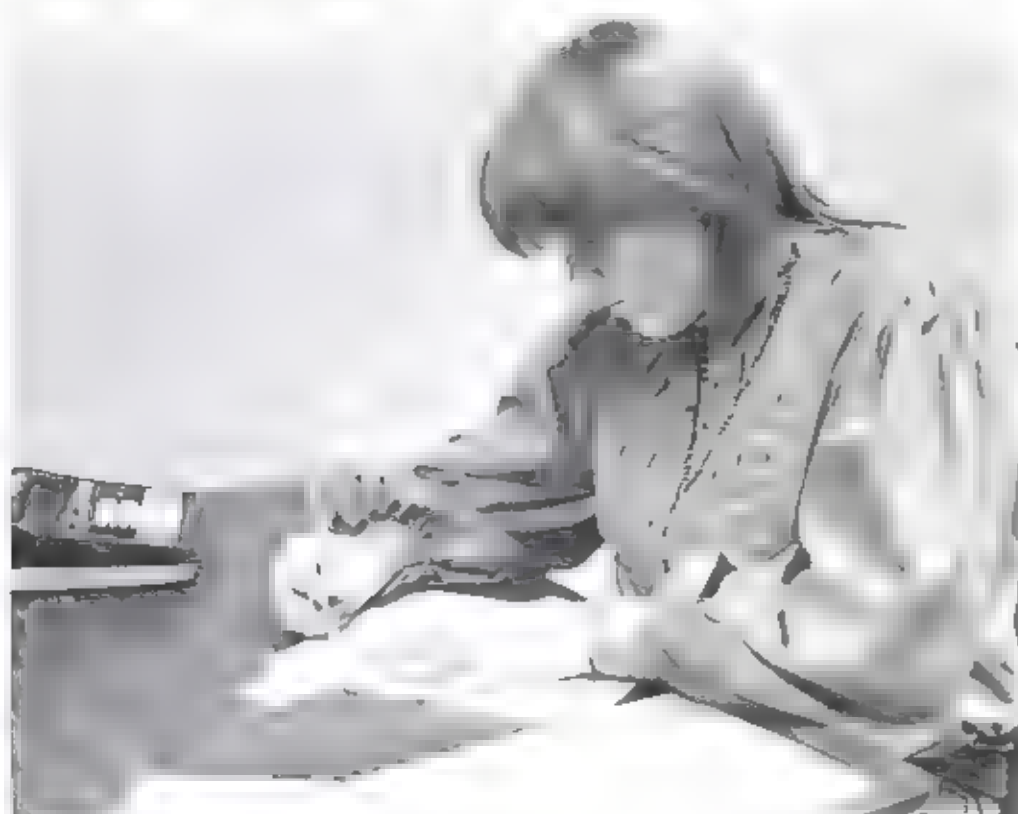
Mark Ezell uses an adding machine in his accounting class.



Lisa Houston does paperwork for her Accounting class.



Kathleen Wortell studies an Accounting test



Jennifer Nesbett works with a ruler in her Accounting class.



Audrey Hold, Freshman, looks over her typing book before she begins to type



James Ehrlich thinks about the answer to a question in Accounting

Kline wants to go places

"With three kids going to school, I felt we would be able to give them more by working, so I went into teaching," says Typing teacher Freda Kline.

Kline started teaching in 1969. Before coming to Austin High, she taught at Kealing, Lamar, and O. Henry Junior High Schools. She has been teaching at Austin High now for about ten years.

Kline hadn't always wanted

to become a teacher. Before she began teaching, she wanted to be a secretary.

Kline has many hobbies. She does needlepoint and she and her husband love to travel. They also enjoy boating. Kline says she just loves to go places.

It is important for kids to learn how to type, she says, because, "When you apply for a job, the first thing they will ask you is 'how many



words per minute can you type?"

Kline plans to retire someday so she will have more time to do the things she loves to do!

by Julie Ivy

Cooperatives Gives Students Advantages in Job Market

by: Catherine Arnold

Through special cooperative programs at Austin High, students are able to receive instruction at school in a practical area that they are interested in, while being trained and employed at a business which uses this craft. As well, the students receive academic credit and support from a sponsor at school. These courses include Distributive Education (DE), Homemaking (HECE and CVAE), Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), and Industrial Electronics (VICA).

Distributive Education

How to act on the job and relating and selling to customers is the focal point of Distributive Education, taught by Sue Patrick. Students take the class for one period a day and then go to work for half a day, earning three credits and valuable on-the-job experience. Students usually study selling techniques such as behavior in the workplace and relating to customers to sell products, as well as fashion merchandising which includes buying clothes from wholesale to be sold in stores. Then, the students go on to work in clothes or food shops.

"Basically, good job attitudes are stressed," explains Patrick, "such as honesty, trustworthiness, and integrity."

"ICT gives students an edge over others going into the job market after graduation."

- John Harbour

Patrick will sometimes present a problem that could happen at work and get the class' immediate response to it. "The class really keeps us on our toes," states senior Meinda Messer.

Cooperatives - ICT

John Harbour teaches the ICT section of the cooperative education program. Students are employed in a wide variety of fields, from jeweler to plumber to air conditioner mechanic. In class, they do assignments related to their jobs, as well as discuss becoming self-sufficient individuals. Topics such as budgeting money, safety, and business relationships are covered among others in the course.

"ICT gives students an edge over others going into the job market after graduation," says Harbour. "Some of my students are earning an above-average salary as well."

Academics-HECE

Florence Thompson sponsors the homemaking division of the cooperatives program, which includes jobs mostly in food service and child care.

Students spend time in class on units such as taxation and banking, as well as good grooming and job attitudes for the workplace. In addition, safety on the job is stressed as some students work around hazardous chemicals in dry cleaning stores or in a food service capacity requiring the use of dangerous implements. Students also learn from their managers and on-the-job experience. Insurance information, selecting an apartment or home, budgeting, and planning nutritious meals also are covered in the course.

"One could call it a crash-course in living," states Thompson.

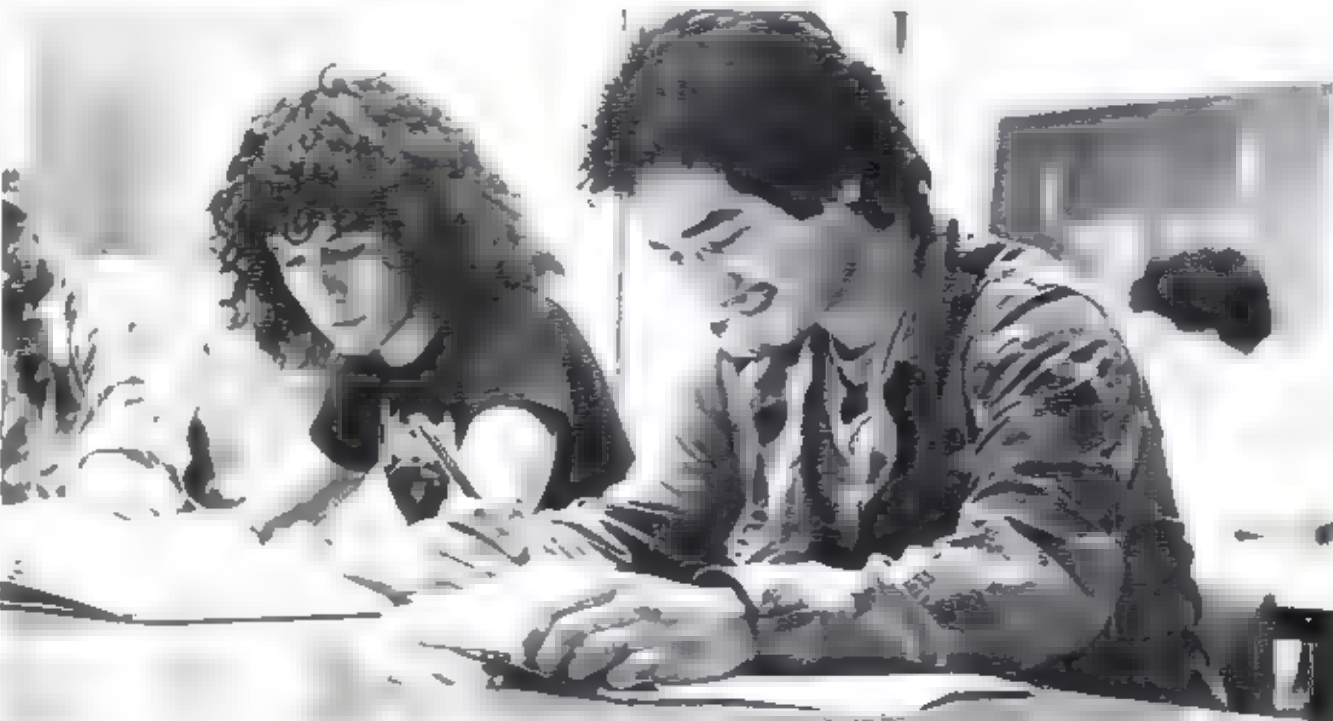
Academics-VICA

A two-hour course is taught by Richard Sunbury which deals with the field of electronics. Individual projects by students, such as the student who is currently working on his own electric guitar, help acquaint them with the fundamentals and theories of electricity.

"The course provides the students with the knowledge and experience necessary for them to gain employment in the electronics industry," Sunbury explains.



Two students work on a wall in CVAE class



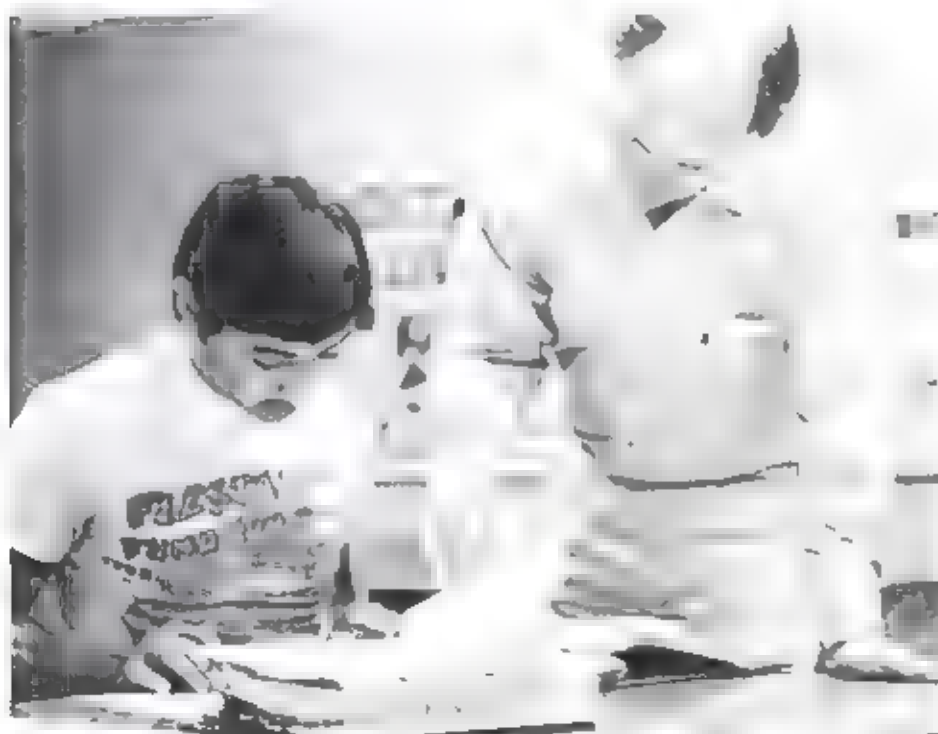
Students do bookwork in Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT)



Theima Herrera reads over some work.



A student teacher in DECA lectures on clothing



John Harbour helps David Euresli with some ICT work

Patrick Enjoys Students

"Teachers should hug their kids every day, I do", says Sue Patrick, Austin High Distributive education teacher.

Patrick has been a teacher here for eleven years. She says D.E. provides "leadership, exposure, and involvement with other schools from all over. Students compete and receive recognition. It's fantastic."

Her two classes are

unique in that "there is a one-to-one basis for the entire year. I get to know my students off-on days and their family problems."

When asked about her goals as a teacher Patrick says, "I want to give students an opportunity to be employed while still being related with school functions. I also want to inform parents, faculty members, and the staff of the



importance of the life skills learned in Distributive Education. The students grow so."

- Susan Shipman

Listening

Counselors help students

When Allen has problems with his schedule, who does he go see to straighten things out? His counselor of course.

Who does Anna talk to help settle personal problems with a teacher? Her counselor.

And who is it that students go to for help concerning their college applications and recommendations? Their counselor.

Helping students with these difficulties are only some of the duties performed by the class counselors. Each counselor deals with these and other problems daily.

Norma Lovell, the Freshman counselor, began communication with her new students while they were still in junior high to make the job of orienting the incoming freshmen into the high school system somewhat easier.

When asked what problems seemed the greatest with the new freshmen, counselor Lovell replied, "social problems, problems with adapting to high school."

To help the freshmen, Lovell organized an orientation for the incoming students. About a week into the school year all freshmen were called into the gymnasium and spoken to by Magee and Kinkle on the subject of school spirit. Lovell says that the freshmen have additional problems in that they have not had the maturing experiences that the older students have had. She says communication is another problem. "Parents don't have good communication with high school students". To help remedy that problem Lovell frequently converses with the teacher and parents as well as students to work out any problems.

Lovell's aims with the students are to help students adjust in each class room, and to teach

"we're hoping to make it better for them all the time."

- Counselor Norma Lovell -

them how to communicate with their teachers better. What was Lovell's favorite part of her job? "Getting to know the students and working with them. It's different each day," she said.

Sophomore counselor, Margeret Kahn, feels that the most rewarding part of her job is, "Doing personal counseling, seeing a student sort out a situation."

Since last year her job has changed in a couple of ways; first "The sophomores have gained maturity in the way they handle problems, and that makes my approach different," says Kahn. Since most sophomores were at SFA last year, they were already oriented into the system, so they didn't need some of the special attentions of last year."

Sophomore Frank Shealy says, "She is informative, humorous, and very helpful in many different areas. Besides helping me pick my classes she helps me make other decisions not only in my life at school but also at home."

Mrs. Kahn got started in counseling when she was in college. As a senior in college she counseled the new freshmen in her dormitory. Later she taught elementary school for several years. After experiences with elementary school students she decided to become a professional counselor.

After observing a need for it (Counseling) my desire to counsel became greater," explained Kahn.

Gaylord Humberger, junior class counselor,



Gaylord Humberger, Junior class counselor -

views his job as, "Something that makes school more bearable."

"The school needs counselors just to help things run more smoothly," says Humberger.

He, as well as the other counselors, acts as a mediator between the three groups that concern school: staff, students, and parents, conferences with one or another group, or all three frequently in his office. He wants students to realize that his office is a place where they can talk openly without inhibitions.

"From the vantage point of a senior counselor the involvement and activities have been overwhelming.

Williams checked the credits earned of each of

her students before they graduated. Then, for those of her students who planned to go to college, she wrote and screened college recommendations. Explaining the college entrance exams and the 14 different achievement tests were only two other activities that filled Williams days.

On top of these duties, she would sit down with her students and talk about their different college choices as well as talking about their personal problems.

In her spare time Williams acted as chairperson to the SFA scholarship committee.

"I love the relationship with the students."



Counselor, Maybel Williams, helps senior George Moore, check his grade requirements before he graduates.



Gaylord Humberger speaks with Junior, John Coleman about his credits.



Veronica Gorena receives information from counselors office



Sophomore counselor, Margaret Snider-Kahn.



Norma Lovell, Freshman counselor, looks at students records as she discusses courses to take

Davis says counselors are 'helpers'

"Counselors are helpers and I enjoy helping young people," says Vocational counselor Charlie Davis about his position. He majored in Counseling and Administration at Prairie View A&M and Southwest Texas State University. His first counseling job was at Austin High in 1969.

Charlie Davis tries to help students find "classes that will provide them with saleable skills,

help them obtain admittance into these classes, and then work with them to help them be a productive member of our community." Davis especially enjoyed planning the Career Information Workshops which were mainly held first semester. "They were rewarding to the extent that I plan to schedule them both semesters next year."

"As Vocational Counselor I serve as the



regular counselor for all students enrolled in Vocational courses. My concentration is on informing students what is available to them through Vocational Education."

Drivers Ed is a Key Elective

by Catherine Arnold

Driver's Education

John Myers teaches the drivers education courses at Austin High, which include Drivers Theory and Behind-the-Wheel. "It (drivers education) is the most important course high school students will take," he says. "They will use it every day of their lives."

Textbooks, the handbook of the Texas Department of Public Safety, lectures, films, and guest speakers teach students the importance of defensive driving and behavior as well as the fundamental techniques of operating a vehicle.

"Mr. Myers' stories help emphasize what the course is teaching," states Greg Zumwalt, freshman. Myers once recounted a story of highway hypnosis, under which a driver in Houston wrecked into a diesel truck. Also, he tells how the drivers education car has been hit eight times while stopped. "Through the course, I've become more conscious of what I'm doing," says Zumwalt.

Myers dislikes the cost factor of Behind-the-Wheel, which is \$100, but it will hopefully be lowered next year. Apathy in students is another problem. "Students and parents don't realize the course's importance to a person's well being," he says. He hopes that someday it will be a required course for graduation.

Electives are a large part of students' classloads at Austin High; in fact, a student must have at least 9 1/2 semesters of elective credit to graduate. Any course beyond the required ones are considered electives, but many fall under a special area in Austin High academics. However, a few fall under no other category than elective, and these are Drivers Theory and Behind-the-Wheel, Contemporary Health, and Management Internship.

Health

Units on topics such as cardiovascular and venereal disease, cancer and diabetes, as well as current health happenings and discoveries are covered in Barbara Behne's Contemporary Health classes. Students consult news programs and papers for articles relating to current health trends.

"It (drivers education) is the most important course high school students will take."

-John Myers

Students spend a few weeks on sexuality, which lead into a childbirth unit that discusses alternative approaches such as the La Maze method and delivery of the child in the home. First aid is also taught and students spend a week becoming certified for CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation). Behne says that school officials are currently working on a program to require that all students become certified. Students are taught through lectures, movies, and discussions about health, and guest speakers give their first hand experience to the class. Also planned are field trips to locations such as the Blood Bank.

"The class emphasizes things to do now to make the quality of life better in the long run," says Behne, "and the consequences of poor health habits."

Internship

Management Internship is a program which gives students a chance to test out their interests in career fields. Sandy Perry and Cathy Cave sponsor the program which includes students from all Austin schools. They are placed in businesses specializing in areas such as engineering, accounting, medicine, architecture, law, communication, and government. Students go to the work-place for four days a week and stay there three hours, receiving no pay but credit and valuable experience. One day a week all the interns meet at the Austin Community College campus with the sponsors to discuss matters relating to their work. Oral reports by students about their jobs and information about working and managing life on their own are frequent topics in the class.

"It (Management Internship) gives you an idea of what things are really going to be like," says Mike Gomez, senior who interns at the Austin American Statesman newspaper. Only seniors in the top quarter of their class are eligible for the program. "Management Internship gives students an opportunity to try out interests," states Perry, "to observe an area and learn as much as they can about it."



John Myers prepares for his Behind-the Wheel class



Debbie Ayres and Carl Sanders participate in Contemporary Health.



John Myers gives some driving hints to Jennifer Scarano in Behind-the-Wheel



David Russell is on the job in Management Internship



Students do bookwork in Contemporary Health



Behne In Her 10th Year At SFA

Barbara Behne, an Austin High Teacher and tennis coach, is in her tenth year of teaching here

She "always wanted to be able to teach and coach. It was a dream come true to do both at Austin High."

Behne was a student at Austin High and wanted to teach here for a long time.

As a health teacher, Behne "helps students mature, live longer, and have a better life."

As for being a tennis coach, she "helps kids mature from being on a team. I help them become better tennis players because this will stick with them for the rest of their lives."

Behne is a popular person around Austin



High. She "likes to think that there is a good relationship between students and herself -Susan Shipman

Student creativity emerges in Fine Arts coursework

By Elaine Newman

What classes are characterized as Fine Arts? The creative classes of course, among which are Piano classes, Art, Stage Band, and Orchestra classes too.

Cheryl Jones teaches several piano classes. The most basic is Beginning Class piano.

"This class is open to any student who wishes to learn how to play the piano . . . the fundamentals of music are taught," she explained. "Each student played songs geared to their own level."

Intermediate Class piano is the other class taught by Jones. Music theories are covered in this class as well as harmonization and transposition.

"The students learn to play a melody in one key, then they learn the chords to accompany it, and transpose them into different keys," says Jones.

Robert Nash was an outstanding student.

"He told me the only music he ever played was on the radio. Robert was a true beginner," said Mrs. Jones. "He has been an excellent student."

Jo Anne Chang was also among Mrs. Jones' outstanding. Even though she lived in Africa for two years, she kept up her piano lessons. She has much talent and learns quickly, commented Mrs. Jones.

As most teachers, one of her most favorite parts of teaching piano was getting to know the students and watching them develop their skills.

"Probably the most rewarding aspect of teaching music is to observe the musical progress by individuals", explained Mrs. Jones.

"The students learn to play a melody in one key, and then transpose them"
Cheryl Jones

"I have thoroughly enjoyed teaching both sections of class piano. It has been a challenge being that I am primarily a choral director and vocal instructor."

This was Mrs. Jones' first year to teach at SFA as well as her first experience in teaching high school choir. Her plans for the future are to continue to teach music in some capacity. Mrs. Jones is also interested in singing with her husband's band, Nyte Spell, and says that it is possible that they might do a short tour this summer.

Nancy Griffith taught most of the first semester art classes, but she took a leave-of-absence in December to have a baby.

Bill Buckingham is the instructor who took over her job, and offered stained glass for the first time. The class lasted from Jan. 3 to the end of Feb. when Nancy Griffith returned. Since Bill Buckingham is a stained glass artist he decided to offer it to students during his stay.

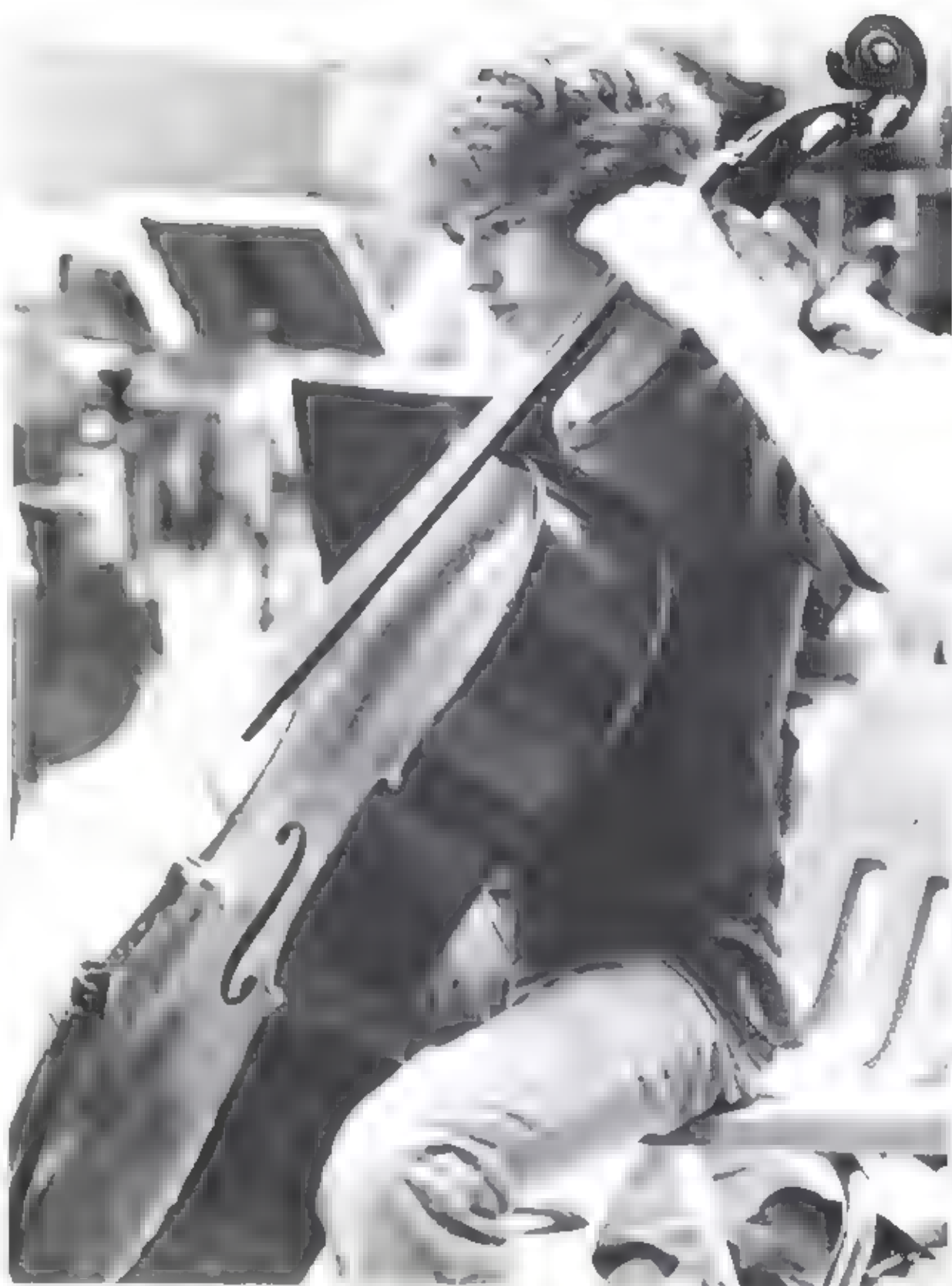
The students learn "the process of assembling glass, how to plan the design cut and grind the glass, foil the lead, and how to do the final assemblage," explained Buckingham.

"I want to expose my students to all the different uses of glass," explained Buckingham about the goals for his students. "To make them aware of the unending uses of glass as a creative medium."

"Whatever part I'm working on at the time is my favorite", commented Corky Robinson about his Stage band and orchestra classes. Stage band played several concerts in the 1982-1983 school year, the IBM birthday party, lunch times at school, and for UNICEF at Highland Mall.

"I want the students to learn to play the instrument so well that they will not give up playing when they graduate from high schools or college," explained Robinson. "mostly I want the students to enjoy playing. Students learn by doing."

The orchestra entered the contest for state Honor Orchestra 1983. They placed in the top ten high schools Orchestras in Texas, as well as performing in a Christmas program and playing for the Cabaret in February.



John Loutzenhiser playing cello for the Orchestra.



Brian Frisbee draws a set design under the watchful eyes of some wigs.



Richard Merrill



Eric Drayer and Pam Dubra play saxophone for the Stage Band.



Laura Crawford



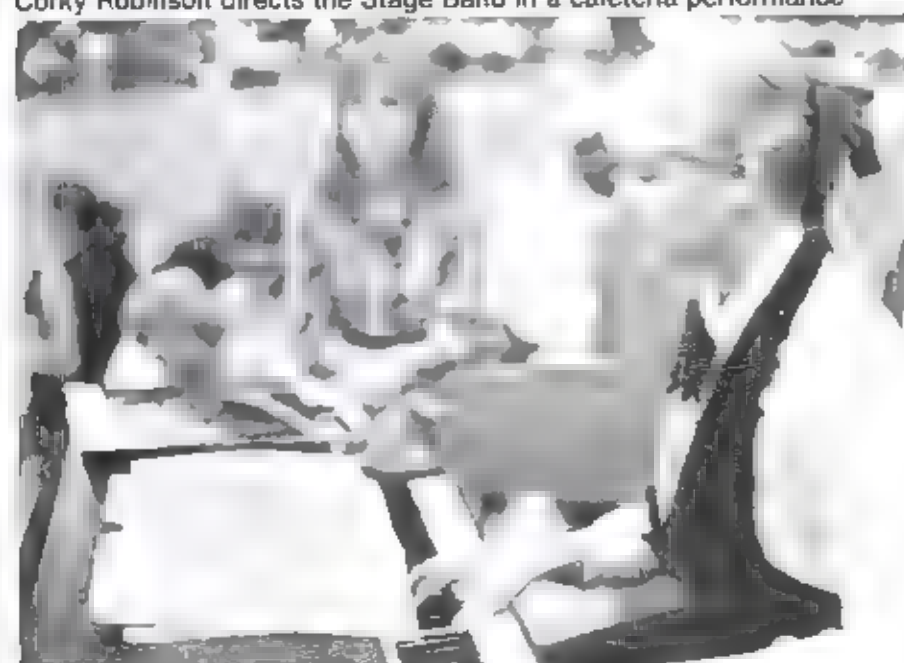
Larry Preas directs the making of props for a play.



Corky Robinson directs the Stage Band in a cafeteria performance



Sally Smith gets fitted for a costume for a play



Susan Locke plays the keyboard for an assembly.

A life of music for Cheryl Jones

"My husband and I recently moved to Austin and he is in the process of putting a band together, (Nyte Spell). We both enjoy writing songs and recording them in our studio," said choir teacher Cheryl Jones. This summer the band may make a short tour around Texas.

Jones, choir and piano teacher, was raised in McAllen where she excelled in music and sports in high school. She participated in all choir activities, including being chosen to sing in the Chamber Choir, "a small select group from the top

choir". She also played on the tennis team for four years as well as participating in track for one year.

"As a freshman in college, (Southwest Texas State), I toured Switzerland for six weeks with the SWTSC Chorale in 1976. She earned her M.M. Ed. in 1978. Afterwards she taught music for 4 years at Brazosport College in Lake Jackson, Texas.

Jones said that the only difficulty in adjusting to Austin High School was the discipline problem; in college teaching there was none. But



"everyone made it easy for me to adjust."

Next year Cheryl Jones will be teaching music at Anderson High School.

Teaching languages as well as cultures

by Julie Ivy

Occupying a good portion of the north wing of the third floor is the foreign language department. Probably the first thing one notices about the department are the several large octagonal paintings illustrating the foreign languages which appear directly beside the unmistakable eye-catching heading of FOREIGN LANGUAGE.

Behind the doors are students learning languages. Some students take a course to satisfy the college entrance requirement of two years. But other students will continue their foreign language for three and sometimes four years. Some hope to travel to a foreign country and live for a period of time, which wouldn't be possible without the countless hours of study involved with learning a new language.

The foreign languages offered to Austin High students are Spanish, Latin, French, and German. Russian had been offered in recent years, but due to the lack of student enrollment, was discontinued.

Possibly the most popular foreign language offered at Austin High is Spanish, a class which emphasizes the study of listening, reading, writing and speaking skills.

Every year, the Spanish students enter, "the Foreign Language Festival, which is put on by the AISD, and the National Spanish Exam," said Spanish teacher Kenneth Gilliam.

Gilliam believes it is important to take a foreign language because one should "be able to communicate with people who speak only that second language."

Another popular foreign language with Austin High students is Latin.

The first year Latin students learn the basic forms and pronunciation of Latin words. They learn between 500 and 1,000 words, and simple grammatical structure of Latin words.

"Instead of just learning the language, she talks to us about stuff in Germany and culture, and just the way of life."

-Kirsche Smith, 9th grade.

Aside from the actual study of the Latin language, the students "read stories about famous Romans and legends about Roman history," said Latin teacher Novella Wiley.

The second year Latin students study advanced Latin grammar and learn to translate. They also read stories about influential Roman poets, and Roman Literature.

The Latin students "participate in contests such as the AISD Language Festival and the Texas Junior Classical League Convention," Wiley said.

Students also attend cultural events related to their classical studies. "I especially enjoy sharing my travel experiences with my students," Wiley said.

The French students had a somewhat unusual year this year. Kathleen Mollberg, French instructor, was out on maternity leave from Thanksgiving until after Spring Break.

They had substitute teacher Tim Maloney in Mollberg's place during her absence.

Laura Vaseka, 9th grade, said of Maloney, "he did a good job of being a substitute, but she's a better teacher."

The French students enter three major contests each year, including the Concours, which is the National French Exam, and Mollberg said, "we usually win."

They also enter the Texas Foreign Language Symposium, and the district Foreign Language Festival.

Mollberg said she likes to teach her classes "animals and animal sounds."

She also likes to teach *The Little Prince* to more advanced classes, which she refers to as "the greatest classic of French literature."

"We do more than just read out of the book," Vaseka said.

"We play games (in French), and sing Christmas carols (in French), so we're learning in a fun way," said Vaseka.

Many people believe that German is a somewhat masculine language. But that doesn't seem to phase the German students.

The first year German students learn basic German vocabulary and grammar. They also act out skits and make up their own dialogues in order to get more practice in conversation.

The more advanced German students have a more intense study of the



German teacher Gisela Sterling helps Seniors Carter Breed and Jon Luckstead with their work.



Jerry Nugent and Paul Durbin do a map exercise during French class.



Sterling answers German student Kathy Barbour's question. Other students study their notes.

language. They are sometimes required to do book reports on German literature, act out skits and make up dialogues.

The German club usually travels to New Braunfels each November for the Wurstfest. This year, however, they were not allowed to go. In the future, the club will be every other year.

Gisela Sterling, German teacher feels it is important for students to learn a foreign language, because, "it is a sign of education; one learns more about one's own language."

"If you go to a foreign country, you will always remain an outsider unless you speak the people's language, and there are better job opportunities," Sterling said.

Kirsche Smith, 9th grade, decided to take German, "because I have a lot of German in my family's background."

Smith said of the German class, "for one thing, instead of just learning the language, she talks to us about stuff in Germany and culture, and just the way of life."

Contrary to popular belief, the study of a foreign language isn't always a painfully dull and boring experience.

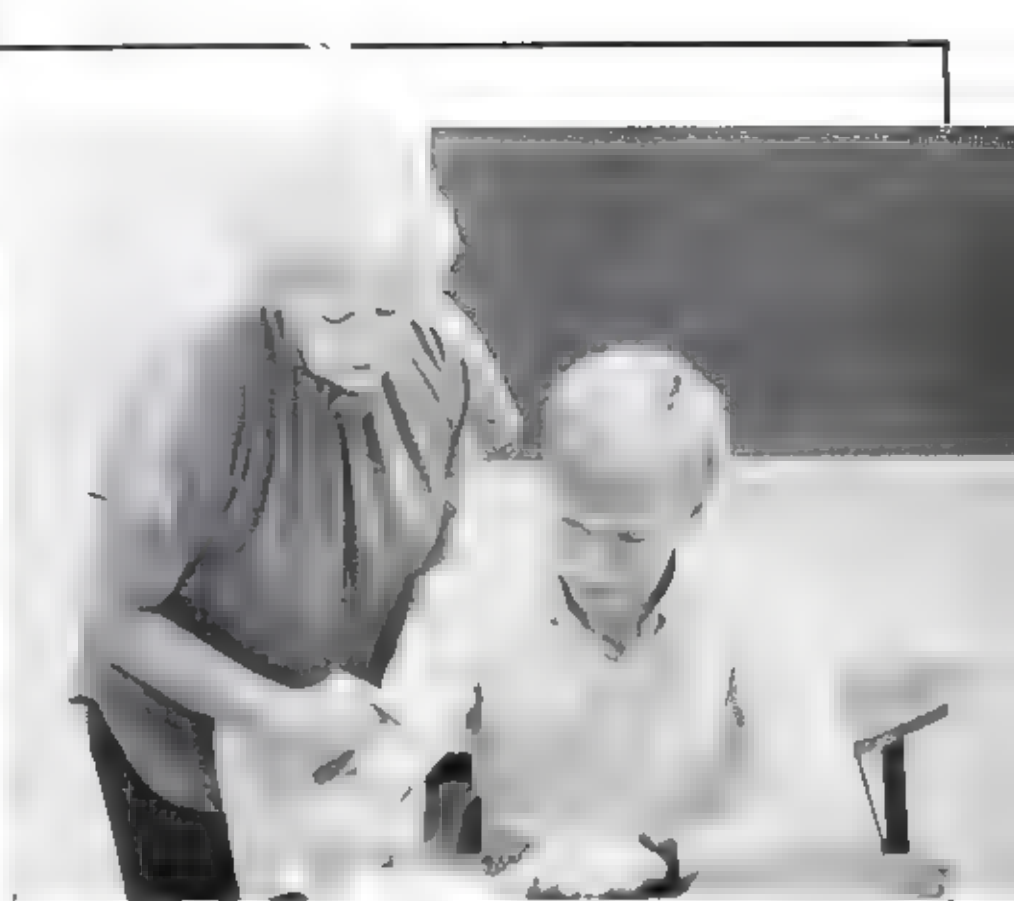
"In my Spanish class, Mr. Gilliam offers an entertaining break from difficult classwork by telling jokes and funny stories," said William Dopson, 9th grade Spanish student.

"This gives a positive atmosphere in what would be a humdrum course," Dopson said.

Also, "taking a foreign language helps me to understand English better," said Senior Latin student, Catherine Arnold.



Tomacita Olivares gives her Spanish class a new lesson.



Sterling helps Senior Jon Luckstead with his work. Luckstead was also the German club president this year.



Kathleen Molberg instructs French students as Megan Roach looks for something in notebook.



Tomacita Olivares helps Spanish student Judy Reyes with a problem.

Frau Sterling cherishes freedom

"I am lost for my home country. I have lived too long in the States where I cherish the freedom," says German teacher, Gisela Sterling.

Sterling was born in Berlin, Germany. She has wonderful memories of Germany as a child, but frightening ones as a young adult. She was living in Germany during World War II.

Sterling came to the United States on Aug. 23, 1950, began teaching in the Spring of 1961, and has been teaching at Austin High since 1965.

It is important for students

to learn a foreign language, she says, because, "It is a sign of education, one learns more about one's own language. If you go to a foreign country you will always remain an outsider unless you speak the people's language, and there are better job opportunities."

Sterling feels it is rewarding to teach and get to know so many nice and intelligent young people. She doesn't plan on teaching forever, though. She wants to retire someday and work with her family's outdoor amusement



business.

Sterling has a message for Americans. "Be alert and aware in an intellectual and political sense. Keep this country always free," she says.

by Julie Ivy

Homemakers cook, sew and decorate

by Megan Roach

Homemaking courses were probably some of the most useful classes students could take. They learned how to cook in Foods class, how to design and sew their own clothes in Sewing and Fashion Design classes, how to decorate their homes in Interior Design class, and they learned a bit about life in Independent and Family Living class.

In Foods classes, taught by Mary Ruiz and Zelda Hunt, students learned to plan and prepare nutritious, attractive meals, studied the four food groups, compared various diets and food patterns, and learned comparison shopping - how to get the most for your food dollar.

The students also had projects such as making breakfast for some classes and preparing a buffet luncheon for parents. For the luncheon, the students planned the menu, wrote the invitations, and bought, prepared, and served the food.

"I like helping students improve their own eating habits," said Ruiz. "And I like teaching them skills they can use now and forever."

Ruiz and Hunt agreed that the thing they liked least was "working with students and the attitude that they only take this class so they can eat."

Another useful class was Independent and Family Living taught by Rosemary Wieland. In this class students learned how to make decisions, how to deal with stress, the

"It (Independent and Family Living) was a very informative class. We could talk a lot about different subjects like marriage, raising kids, etc."

- Shannon Terry, junior

difference between love and infatuation, family functions and life cycle, sex-stereotyping, family planning, financial plans, and how to deal with family crisis such as death, divorce, teenage pregnancies, alcoholism, and child abuse.

"I've learned how to deal with my problems, that they can be dealt with objectively," said Whit Adams, senior.

The students had guest speakers who talked to them about things like sex and birth control. They also had a picnic in the classroom with the children in the Child Development Lab. After eating, they made puppets.

"It was a very informative class," said Shannon Terry, junior. "We could talk a lot about different subjects like marriage, aging, raising kids, etc. We could voice our opinions."

Wieland said that what she liked best about teaching was "the students and the subject matter. It is such an important area; it affects everyone everyday of their life."

In Fashion Design students studied clothing needs, influences on purchases, the elements and principles of design, comparison shopping and retail merchandising, careers in fashion, and much more.

They learned about the many different kinds of fibers and fabrics and the best colors for certain designs or patterns. After designing something, they had to sew it. Many students had their work shown in the showcase on the second floor by the Homemaking area, and once each semester, the students put on a style show where they were able to show off their designs.



Yvette Martinez, freshman, concentrates on hemming a pair of pants.



Nelda Moran steadily sews on a blouse.



Cynthia Martinez and Nadlyn Alexander, seniors, look for the proper utensils to start cooking.



Scott Downing, Brad Glover, and Mike Brown, seniors, wash dishes after cooking.



Child Care classes good experience

If you liked kids or wanted to learn about children and how to be a parent or to teach them, the courses to take were the Pre-Employment Laboratory Education (PELE) Child Care class, or the Child Development class.

PELE Child Care was a full year, two hour course taught by Doris Sanders and Anne Busby in which students were trained to be care-givers to pre-school children, and learned how to deal with children's behavior. For example, some children need more love and attention, whereas others need to be disciplined more so they learn to share and be fair about things.

The students in PELE also to choose books to read to the children, come up with interesting art projects for them to do, and teach them games, music or science activities so they begin to develop everyday concepts and skills.

Each week of school introduced a new theme to the children which was studied throughout that week. Themes included were insects, animals, colors, shapes, land, air, and water transportation, holidays, community helpers and much more.

The children were taken on field trips, with the PELE students supervising to the Natural Science Center, the Texas Memorial Museum (to learn about dinosaurs), and to a downtown fire station.

Other special days included birthdays, Christmas or Halloween parties, an Easter egg hunt at Deep Eddy Park, and a water day where the children, supervised by the students, did fence painting, foot painting, and played in a sprinkler with spray bottles.

The Child Development class also taught by Sanders was a one semester class in which students learned about how to be a good parent, beginning at pregnancy throughout the child's youth.

"I enjoy this class because it helps me out at home," said Rudy Gonzales, senior. "I learned I needed a lot of improving in being a parent and setting a good example."

The students learned about raising children, giving them love and security, and how to set good examples for their own one day. They learned about children's needs and abilities, diets, sleeping habits, and health at different stages in life.

"I never really liked kids before," said senior Sonya Alexander. "Now since I took this class, I can see what makes them tick and I can stimulate them and explore their interests."

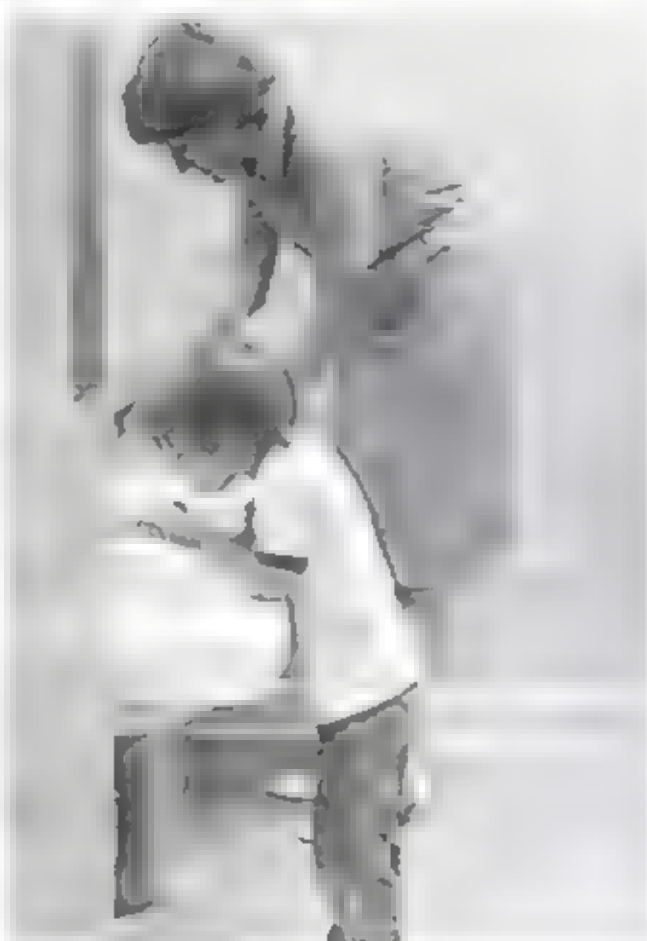
The students also had to come up with games which would improve and stimulate children's intellect and imagination.

"If I ever have kids or have to take care of kids, I can be a better caregiver now. This has fully prepared me," Alexander concluded.

Senior Sharon Simpson talks with Brandon Bowman in the Child Development Lab.



Hunter Firchow tackles a fudgesickle



Anne Busby helps Jason Bryant wash up



Laura Gladney listens to a record in the Child Development Lab.

Busby likes children, students

"I love working with people," said Child Development Instructor Anne Busby.

"I love children, and I get a big kick out of watching another person grow," Busby said.

Busby began teaching in the fall of 1980, and strangely, the only thing that displeases her with her career is the low pay.

The students in her

Child Development class are placed with heavy responsibilities.

"They're responsible for the children's safety and happiness when they're with them," Busby said.

The most fulfilling part of her career is "when I feel like I've reached a child or helped a high school student learn and mature," Busby said.

Julie Ivy



Industrial Arts offers new and different skills for students

Industrial Arts offers opportunities for students to learn skills other than those academically oriented.

"Mr. Bartlett's a great teacher", says Jacob, an advanced photography student. "He doesn't just give you an assignment and expect you to do it; he goes through every step to insure excellent quality."

Austin High is the only school in the district that teaches photography in the arts department. The classes range from black & white to color prints. Students learn to use a variety of photography machines including enlargers and film processors. Students practice techniques for fashion, portraits, legal, art, and advertising photography.

The most advanced course "provides an opportunity for students to experience in depth activities relative to many photographic careers. Careers in fashion or art," says Roy Bartlett.

"I enjoy working with young people and seeing them be successful and teaching physical and mental skills and seeing the development and progress of a student," says Roy Bartlett.

Bobby Guber developed a project in his Electricity class that demonstrated the electrical process of using different pitched sounds to produce different colors. With his

"I enjoy helping them put two and two together to get four."
Bartlett

project he placed in a city wide contest which sent him to the statewide Industrial Art Contest in which he placed first and Best in State. Chris Bleter also won first place in the Electricity contest.

Mr. Avery, the Electricity teacher, teaches, "basic information about the nature and laws of electricity."

Mr. Avery's Drafting classes teach "Basic knowledge and equipment use." The more advanced classes teach lettering, graphic communication knowledge, and the Architecture classes "give students an opportunity to design and draw a full scale house with working drawings."

In the drafting classes students learn to expand their drawing skills as well as their knowledge of graphic communication by sketching their ideas and by using ink pens to express themselves.

John Mauer's sketch of a vertical mill won first place and Best in State in the Statewide Industrial Art's contest. In the same contest, John Hustice won first place and Best in state for his ink drawing and a third place for his sketch.

Other classes taught are Leather, Woods, and Metals, Classes. Mr. Welch, who taught these classes, majored at S.W.T.S.U. and U.T. in Industrial Arts, and Education.

"The students learn how to use the basic tools and various designs, patterns, and how to use the different types of leather."

In the metals class students can learn the basics of welding, the use of oxygen and using the gas. They also learn, "the make up of metals and properties of each," says Mr. Welch.



Stevie Rameriz works a problem in Architecture class.



Paul Maldonado works with a bicycle part.



Herby Charro works with equipment in Industrial Electronics taught by Mr. Sunbury



John Gonzalez in advanced wood



Craig Wall works with cement and bricks.

Bartlett Becomes Photographically Oriented

When I was in a college, I started as an undecided, at South West University State," says Bartlett. "I took Cabinet making and my teacher asked me to assist in his photography lab. I worked with him doing maintenance in the lab, and I had unlimited access to the lab."

In 1971, Mr. Bartlett

started teaching at the old Austin High building. He taught Auto Mechanics, Small Engine repair, Crafts, Woodwork, and Metal work. 1975, at the new building he began to teach Photography. In 1982 he started a new Commercial Photography. The new class dealt with

advanced methods of photography such as color prints.

"I enjoy seeing the people be successful. I enjoy seeing them apply things that they have learned here to life, not only in photography but also in human relations . . ." says Mr. Bartlett

Professional!

Journalists produce top student newspaper, yearbook

by Julie Ivy

A visitor to room 335, the journalism room, would probably notice how incredibly professional the atmosphere was.

The four IBM selectric typewriters in the journalism room were always occupied with students trying to meet their deadlines, and the telephone was in constant use, either by students calling their sources, or by people calling to place an ad in the paper.

The staff photographers were many times buried alive under stacks of photo orders.

And seven wall clocks reported the time in places ranging from Moscow to New York, just like a real city room. All of these characteristics make for a noisy and chaotic, but professional working environment for SFA student journalists.

The journalism department produces two student publications, these are the *Maroon* newspaper, and the *Comet* yearbook.

The *Maroon* has won several awards this year. Among these, are the Top Newspaper in Division from the Interscholastic League Press Conference (ILPC), and the Distinguished Merit award, also from ILPC.

The *Maroon's* editor, Jim Dunn, has also won a number of individual awards.

"The depth, breadth, scope, and nature of the news coverage cannot be touched by any high school paper in the world," said journalism advisor Tom Prentice.

"The quality of the writing and reporting is super or." "The balance between campus, local and state news is appropriate, and there is a pleasing diversity and balance between news, opinion, feature, and sports coverage," said Prentice.

Dunn said he likes being the newspaper's editor because, "It's a good experience. It allows me to deal with many people."

Along with Dunn's responsibility to the *Maroon*, comes the everyday pressure of producing a newspaper.

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- Tom Prentice

The *Comet* yearbook won two awards this year. They won the Award of Distinguished Merit from ILPC, and the All American award from the National Scholastic Press Association, (NSPA).

The *Comet* yearbook's editor is Missy Hogarty. She enjoys being the *Comet's* editor, and said, "It's neat trying to design a book that all the students will enjoy."

It's a lot of work, Hogarty said, but, "It's neat to have a tangible product to show for all your work."

A *Comet* staff member, Ursula Alvarado, 11th grade, said of the journalism room's atmosphere, "It's so casual. All Mr. Prentice has to do is give us our assignment and we do it."

"If we have any problems, we talk to him about it, otherwise we're on our own," Alvarado said.

"The *Comet* is produced under the assumption that the yearbook is a work of journalism and a work of history, rather than a saccharine work of art," Prentice said.

"We emphasize reporting and writing, content and coverage more than we emphasize the graphics and design."

"Further, we've eliminated a lot of reporting and design approaches that are not journalistic sound."

"For instance, we've eliminated the theme and replaced it with a narrative report of the year."

"For another example, we've eliminated the division pages and substituted the approach used by national magazines, and we've got more reporting and writing than any other yearbook this side of a college yearbook," Prentice said.

Both the *Maroon* and the *Comet* met after school sometimes when a deadline approached. With a nearing deadline, the business of the classroom appeared nothing short of frantic.

The introduction to Reporting class learns all of the basic skills of journalism, and journalistic ethics.



Advisor Tom Prentice shows Sophomore Tom Selby how to paste up copy on the newspaper layout.



Freshman Mike Curtis interviews Jake Pickle for the Intro. Reporting class.

Toward the end of the school year, the Intro. Reporting class sometimes met after school as they prepared to take over the staff.

Aside from classroom activity, the reporting class went on fieldtrips, and attended conventions.

Intro. Reporter, Sarah England, 9th grade, doesn't like working under pressure because, "I like to feel like I have enough time to do my work, and do it right."

England learns a lot in the reporting class, and said of Prentice, "He's such a cool teacher."

The broadcast journalism class, under the supervision of Sandi Brinkman, presented the K-AUS broadcast on Tuesday and Thursday mornings during the first semester.

The Broadcast journalism class learned, "to report, write, and announce the news for radio and T.V.," said Brinkman.

Work after school was sometimes necessary when the students worked on video tapes.

Abel Salas said of the Broadcast journalism class, "I learned how to write and broadcast stories. Ms. Brinkman taught us a lot about broadcasting."

The Broadcast journalism class was not continued during the second semester. K-AUS went off the air, so the students could spend the rest of the first semester working on television reporting.



Freshman Ned Sherman works on a story for the *Maroon*.



Darlene Lewis of K-98 guest speaks before the Broadcast Journalism class.



Catherine Ramsey, Jim Dunn, and Cynthia Dobbs listen and take notes as Mr. Prentice lectures.



Senior Comet Editor Melissa Hogarty advises a Comet staff member.



Senior *Maroon* Editor Jim Dunn compares another school's newspaper at a convention.



Mike Kelly, from the *American Statesman*, explains how he writes a column.



AISD Superintendent Dr. John Ellis speaks to the Intro. Reporting class.



Former *Maroon* editors speak to the current *Maroon* staff members.



Austin High School students read the latest edition of the *Maroon*.



Megan Roach and Missy Minter accept order forms for school pictures.

Prentice earns Newspaper Fund award

"The most rewarding part of my job? The point where the student reviews his work and realizes the improvements he has achieved in his writing skills," said Tom Prentice, Austin High journalism advisor.

The journalism students are partners with Prentice in producing two student publications. The

students have many adult responsibilities and must perform as adults.

Prentice began teaching in 1976, and he has been at Austin High for five years.

Prentice traveled to Chicago, Illinois this year to accept the Journalism Education Association's Outstanding Teacher award. The Newspaper Fund also declared him a Distinguished Advisor.



Prentice plans to "continue teaching journalism at Austin High," he said.

by Julie Ivy

English coursework stimulates writing

by Megan Roach

The Language Arts classes were considered to be some of the best and most important classes a student could take. Courses ranged from Reading Tutorial to Advanced Shakespeare Honors classes.

Ben Molina taught the reading tutorial and CLA classes. In these classes students learned reading comprehension, vocabulary, how to find the main idea, recalling details, literature, and motivation.

"I love my students and I find strength in their youth," said Molina. "They keep me going when times get rough."

Molina's students seemed to love him as much as he loved them. He said that the hardest part about teaching was trying not to become so involved in my students' problems.

Phyllis Rothgeb taught regular English and Honors English courses. Honors classes were designed to stimulate the analytical skills of advanced students as well as to introduce more material of a more difficult or complex nature.

Honors English required more reading and writing than regular English classes, the level of intellectual difficulty was higher, and there was greater emphasis on correct literary terminology and more advanced thinking skills in both reading and composition.

"The students are expected to analyze the

"I love my students and I find strength in their youth, they keep me going when times get rough."

- Ben Molina

literature and composition and to develop the skills that are comparable to skills learned in any college preparatory school," said Rothgeb.

Freshman Honors prepared the student so well in English grammar, usage, and basic elements of composition that they were really prepared for the advanced classes. Sophomore Honors was a literary/composition class in which students did a lot of creative and expository writing.

"I love the teaching," said Rothgeb. "The language is a joy to me, words are a delight, and literature has always given me a great personal pleasure."

Pauline Pritchett, the Austin High teacher of the year, taught senior English (regular and Honors) and advanced Shakespeare Honors classes.

The Shakespeare class did an intensive study of *Othello*, *Hamlet*, *King Lear*, and *Mac Beth*, plus a seminar-study of four other plays not covered in previous classes.

Shakespeare was taught on a college level basis with an extensive analysis of characters, plot, and hidden philosophy.

A major project students had to do was a collection of *Quotable Quotes* from the plays studied. These quotations has deep meaning even when taken out of context. The final results of these quotes were displayed in the library showcase.

"Students come out of this course with an understanding of the depth and scope of Shakespeare's dramas, a keen appreciation of his talents, and a real love for his works," said Pritchett.



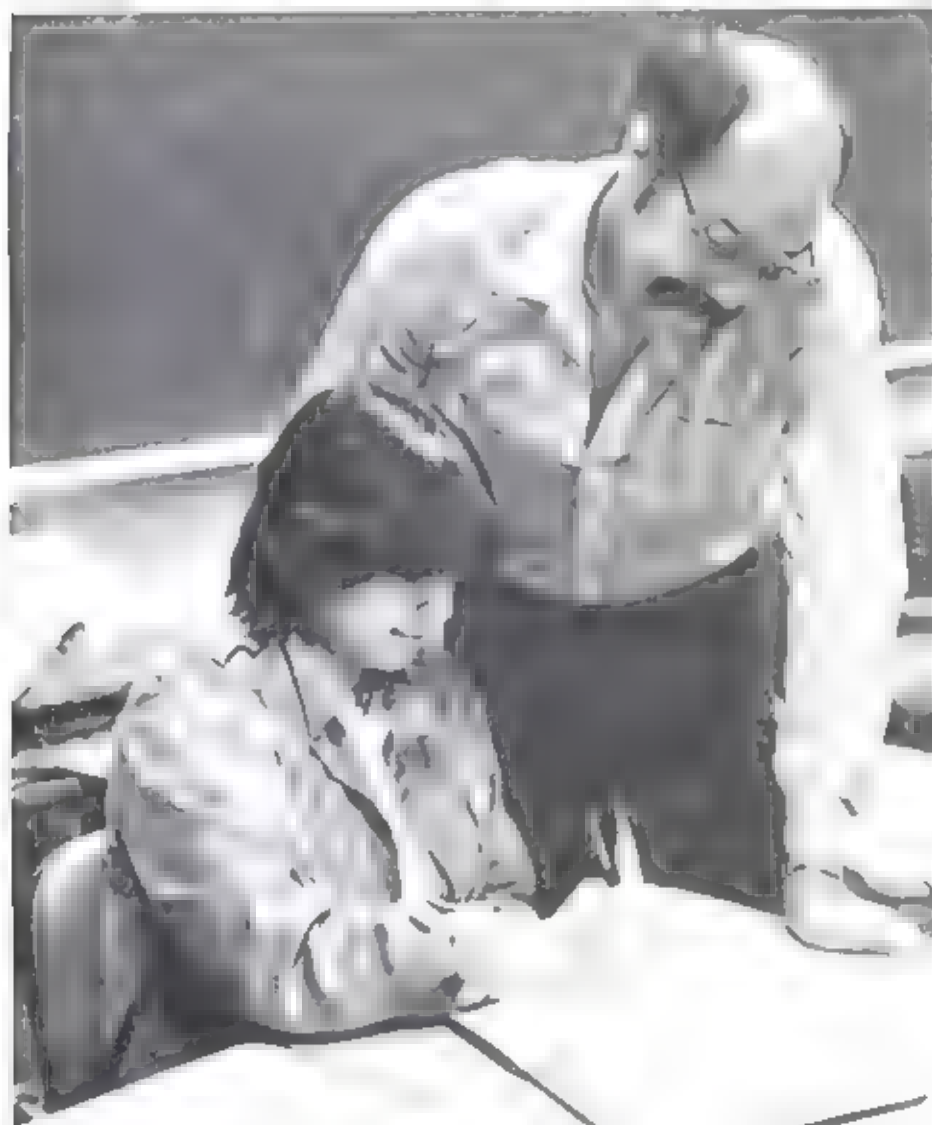
Kris Ham and Whit Adams, Seniors, listen to a lecture in their English class



Florence Thompson helps a student who has a question.



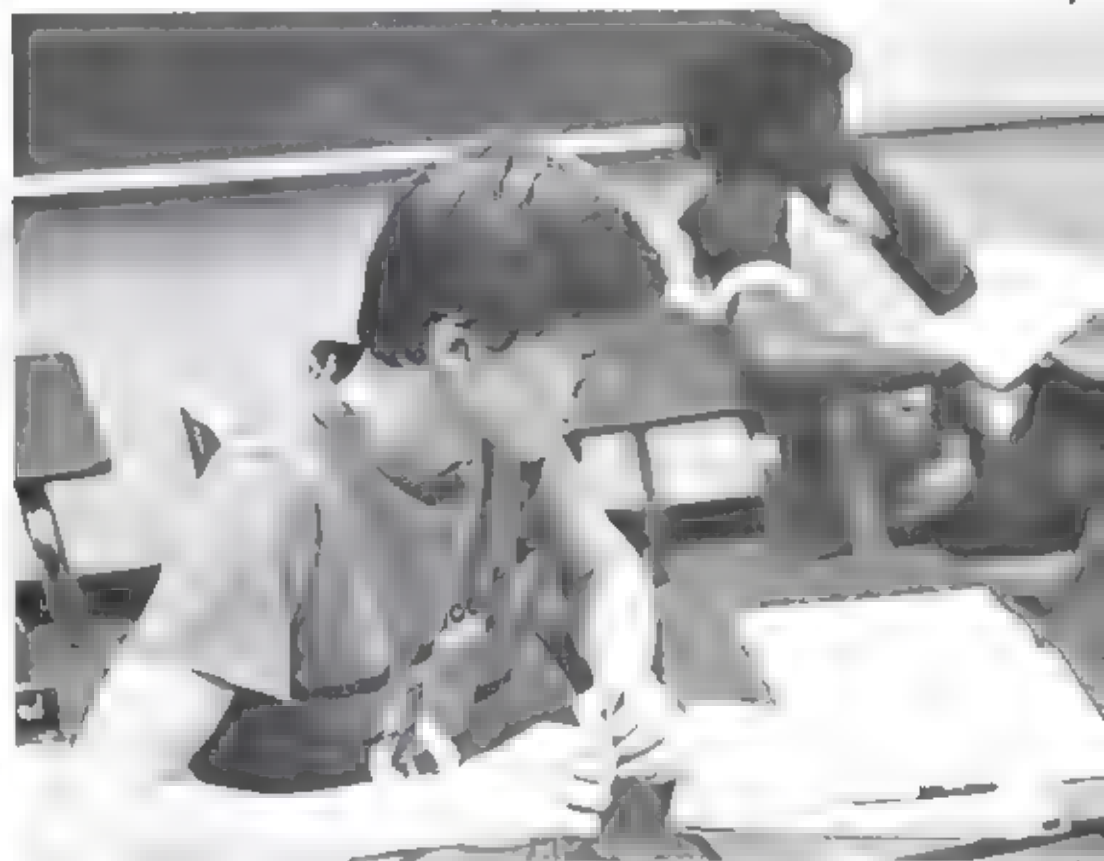
Brendan Kenny prepares to lecture his English class.



Ben Molina looks over a student's work



Pauline Pritchett explains a problem to one of her students.



Clint Rogers, Junior, studies a lesson in Mr. Kenney's English class.

Kenny receives Ph.D. from UT

English teacher Brendan Kenny seems to have been in school almost all of his life. Before coming to SFA last year, he received his BA from the College of New York, his MFA from the University of Miami, and during this past school year, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin.

Throughout his schooling, Kenny had planned on teaching because he finds teaching enjoyable.

"It is not dull like an office job," he said.

Is his class "dull"?

According to junior Cara Briggs it isn't.

"It's an enjoyable class because of Mr. Kenny's down-to-earth manner."

Kenny says that it is "difficult to be informal" but likes to give the classroom a comfortable atmosphere. He also likes to have everyone participate in classroom discussions.

Kenny says he would like to keep on learn-



ing more about photography, art, and business, and would also like to keep on teaching at SFA.

by Ursula Alvarado

Library is a special part of school

The AHS library was a very special part of the school year for students, and the librarians Lynda King and Kay Brazier did their best to make and keep it that way.

The library was a place where students could go for quiet study, to do research for papers in English, social studies, or some other class, or even just to sit and read a book or magazine. "The library is the first place I go when pressures build up," said junior Libby Kerwick. "I can be by myself and not be bothered by anybody."

Besides being full of everything from reference books to biographies to plain fun reading, the library also had a video room for movie and television programs, a seminar room for lectures and meetings (the Student council often presided there), and a laminating room for teachers.

King and Brazier's main duties in the library were to assist teachers with lesson plans, do book talks, teach students how to use the library, find materials for individual students, oversee the audiovisual and video equipment in the library, maintain library records, and order new materials. Brazier and King both

"The library is the first place I go when pressures build up. I can be by myself and not be bothered by anybody."

- Libby Kerwick, 11.

said, however, that the best part of the library was "working with the students." The parts of their job that they liked least were "dealing with stolen books and maintaining quiet in the library."

The library also featured many special projects. There have been art shows where famous paintings were on display, and every week the librarians posted a trivia question for anyone to answer. The winner received a prize and, at the end of the year, the student who had won the most times was awarded a grand prize.

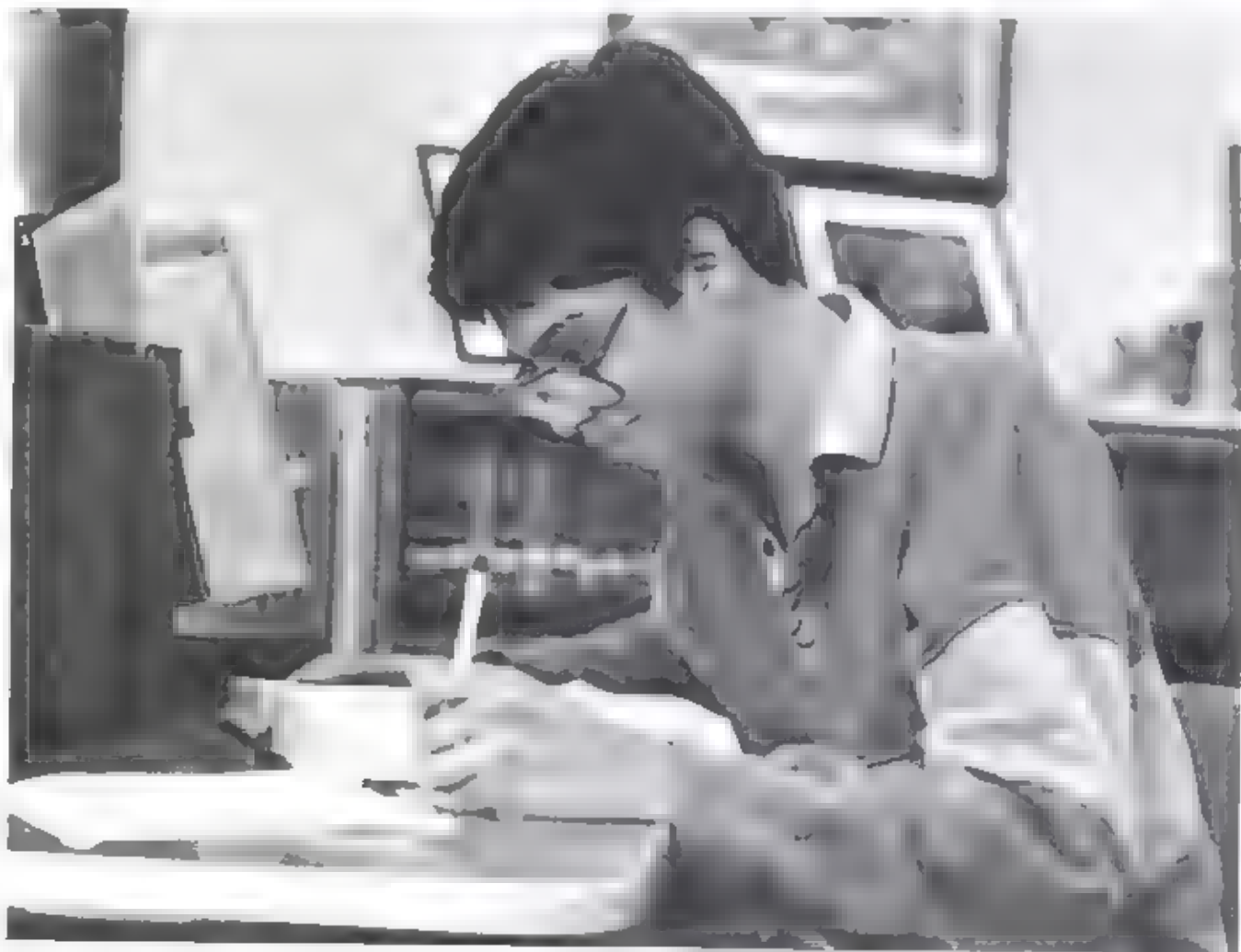
There were two new projects begun in the 1982-83 school year.

"One was to honor teachers who have been outstanding library users such as Mrs. Kyzar, Miss Morrow, and Mr. Dumas," said King. "The other was to start a file of college freshmen who are former AHS students. This file contains comments about their respective colleges."

That kind of information could be very helpful to students wanting to know more about prospective colleges.



Librarian Lynda King helps Valerie Castsnan, senior, and Jim Dunn, senior, with their research.



Michael Garcia, senior, finds a quiet place to study



Sue Miller, library clerk, helps out the librarians.



Paul Holman and Sarah England listen as Jacek Lidwin talks about the situation in Poland.



Stephen Skelton and a friend look up a country on the globe.

Braziel, Library go together

"The library is the place to be," says Kay Braziel, our school librarian.

She has a B.A. in English and a Masters in Library Science at the University of Texas.

Braziel has been a librarian for twenty enjoyable years. Previously, she has been a librarian at Barton Hills and O Henry. This has allowed her to have some students from their elementary years throughout high school.

"I am interested in kids as people, not potential library users. However, I want them to read," Braziel emphasizes.

This avid reader enjoys tennis, needlepoint, skiing, and loves to travel to such places as Europe and Mexico.

She is also deeply involved with reading guidance workshops and the yearly selection of books the library will obtain.



Bo Vastine has this to say about Mrs. Braziel: "She's a joy to be around. She relates to students very well and is a constant source of laughter."

by Barton Brooks

Resources and Potential make Mathematics Department

Computer mathematics are becoming an important part of everyday life. Basic and Fortran are the computer classes offered by Karen Smith.

To take Fortran, "Students must have completed Geometry and it's a good idea to have taken Basic Computer Math," says Karen Smith.

She tries to give her students as much experience in operating the computers. "The Fortran class is a laboratory-class. Students are given as much hands on experience as possible," says Karen Smith.

The students learn basic symbols and basic programming abilities in Fortran. The students work on projects for a grade. "They will write a certain kind of program for a few weeks. Then they will learn some new material and work on a larger project," says Karen Smith.

Karen Smith likes students with "aptitude in mathematics, ability to solve problems, and tenacity. I like being able to work on a one-to-one basis with the students," says Karen Smith about her students.

Many other math courses are offered. In FOM, Fundamentals of Math, students learn the basic properties of math. Other courses include Algebra I and II, Geometry I and II,

"I love to teach math, and SFA is the only place I'd teach. My children went to school here and I have Maroon blood."

- Doris Schrank

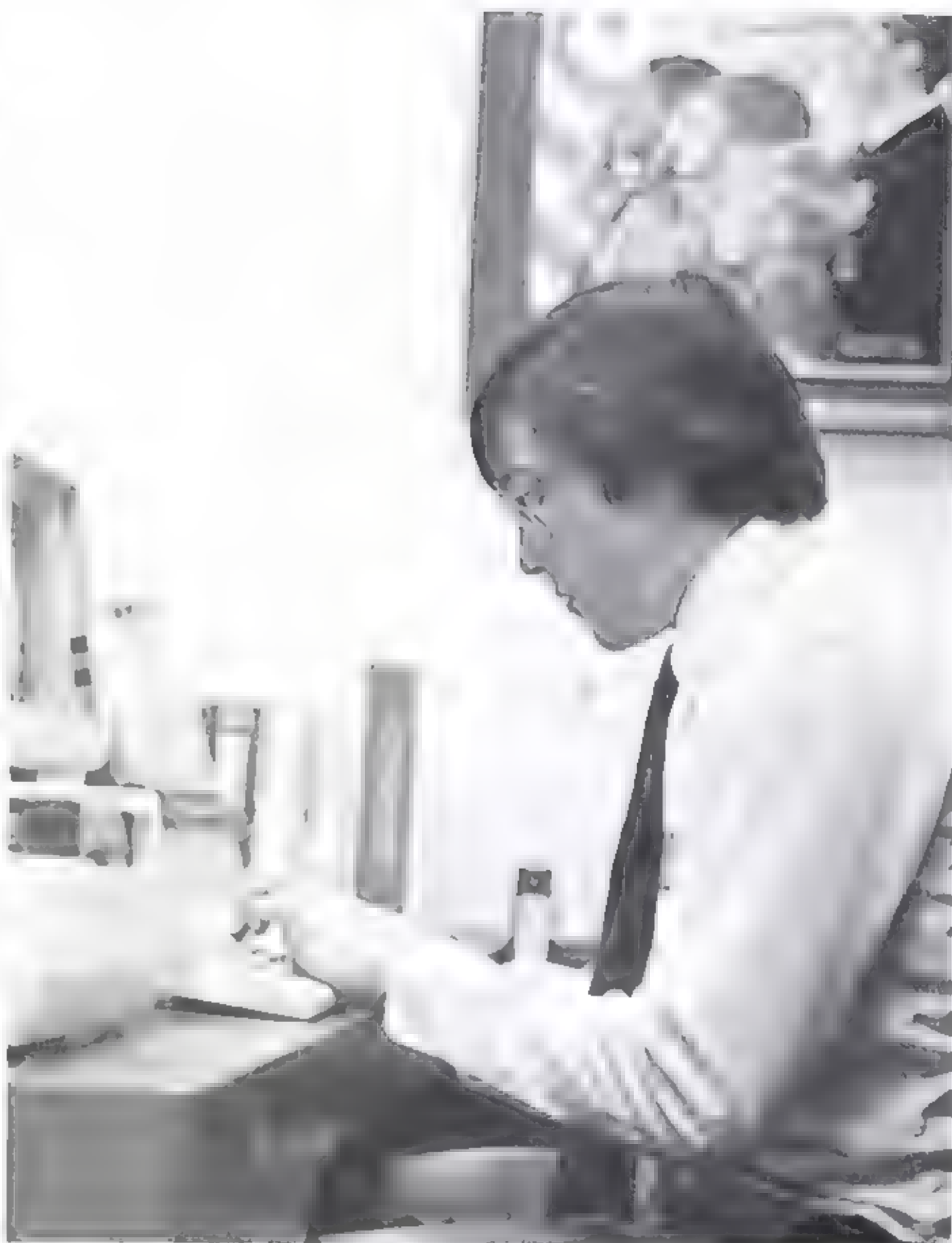
Algebra III and IV, Trigonometry, Analysis, and Calculus.

Mrs. Schrank is the Math department chairman. It is her job to oversee all activities in her department. She must be responsible for "establishing long range priorities for upgrading the department and making the curriculum responsive to the needs of the students," says Mrs. Schrank. On top of these duties she teaches Trigonometry, Analysis, FOM, Basic II. "Analysis is a pre-Calculus course. Students study limits and applications."

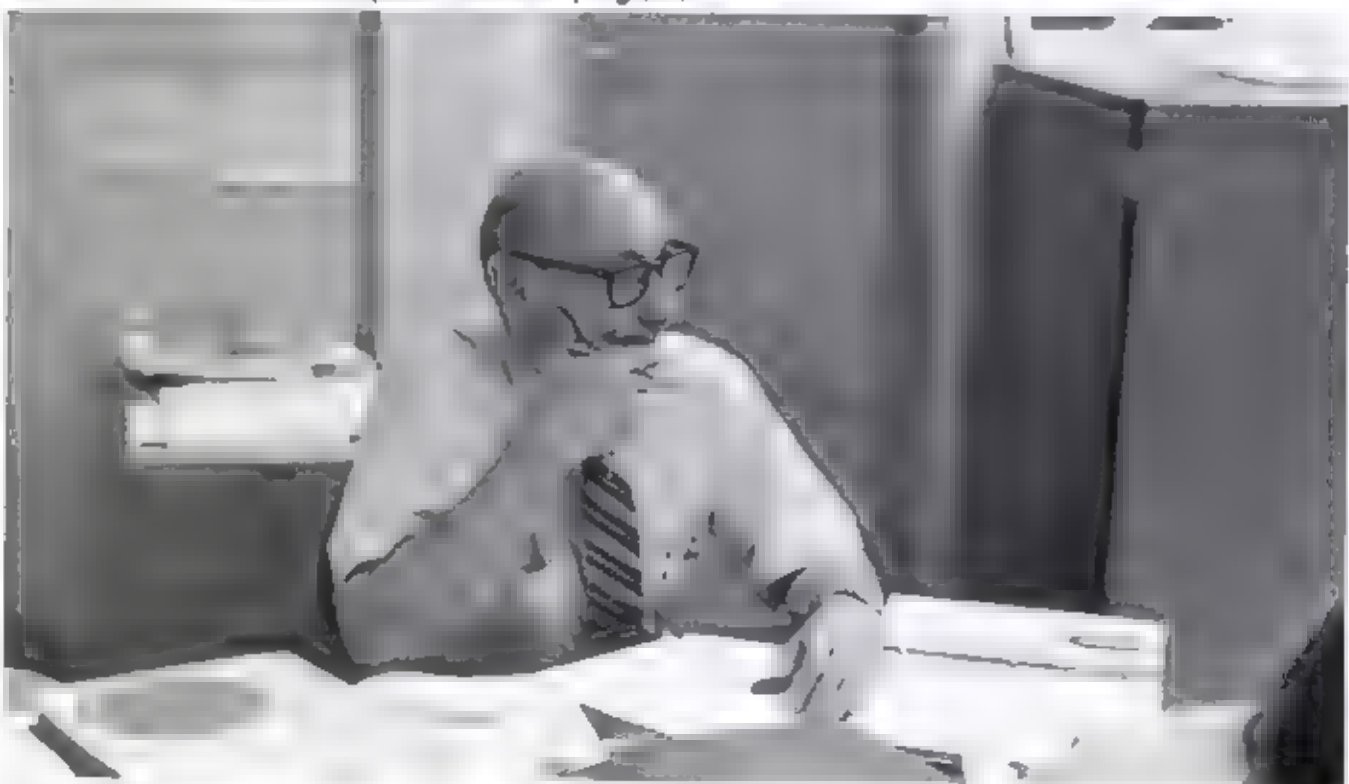
Colonel Harding, a retired Air Force officer, teaches a number of math classes. Not a few of his students are acquainted with "John Q. Smarts and Susie Q. Smarts," his fictitious students who help teach different methods of solving a problem.

"After retiring from the Air Force, I decided to get a teaching certificate to teach math. I did my student teaching at Austin High in 1971 and was lucky enough to get hired at the end of that semester to take over the classes of my cooperating teacher who retired at that time," says Col. Harding.

Andrew Chin, the Mu Alpha Theta president, says, "SFA has the best math and computer department in the district. This year we set a school record team score on the National Math Exam. We could easily become the top math team in Texas if all our resources are tapped."



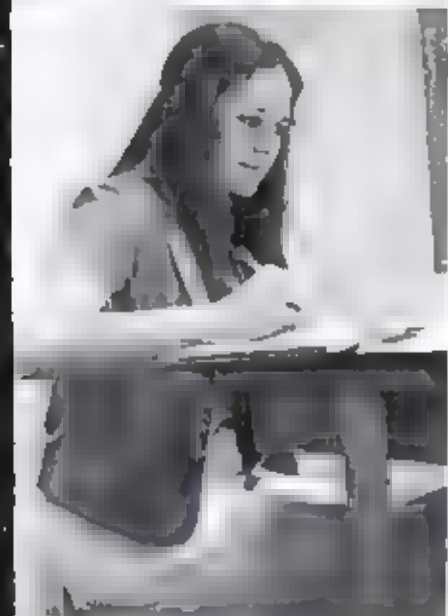
David Russel works at a computer to write a program.



Col. Harding.



Merle Kyzar uses the overhead projector to work problems. Many teachers find this method easier than using the chalkboard.



Mrs. Heers



Mrs. Hyzak



Todd Bland works on a homework assignment.



Ana Carroll

Bill London and Doris Schrank



Students in Anna Carroll's class listen to an explanation



Alex Boffa

Anna Carroll, crazy and enthusiastic

"Crazy and enthusiastic" is how Anna Carroll, part-time math teacher and part-time graduate student at The University of Texas, describes herself as a teacher.

Carroll thinks of learning as being fun: "to many of my students this seems crazy", says Carroll.

Studying to be a psychotherapist at the School of Social Work at U.T., Carroll says that "teaching and psychotherapy are really

related, because both are processes we enter into and are changed".

Carroll feels that being a student half-day makes her a better teacher "I get to see other classes being taught and can see what bores and what interests students".

Besides being a teacher and a student, Carroll is also a sponsor for Texas Future Problem Solvers and a coordinator for the Human Relations Committee.



When asked her plans for the future, Carroll replied, "to use my teaching skills and psychotherapy skills in an interrelated way".

by Missi Brandes

Let's get physical

by Ursula Alvarado

Some old and some new Physical Education courses were offered including Body Building, Physical Conditioning, and Slimnastics.

Body Building was a new course this year with Diane Farr as the instructor. Because of the intensity of the course, students has to work with "buddies". The buddies' job was to spot and encourage each other through their work-outs.

At the end of the semester, the students "body-posed" so that they could show the work that they had done throughout the semester. Posing techniques were taught to the students by Farr and different professional body builders.

Farr says that she would like to have a Body Building II for the students that would like to go on with the program. Positive results may lure students to the course.

"I liked the course alot because it's built me up physically and mentally," said Chris Villanueva, sophomore.

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Physical Conditioning is an "old" course that has been offered to students for many years. The course is like the Body Building course, only less intense. This year many students took Physical Conditioning to either get in shape or stay in shape.

"The class was enjoyable because I liked the idea of a strong heart and staying in shape," said Luciana Mandal, junior, of the class.

Students who were overweight or just wanted to tone up, picked Slimnastics as their Physical Education course. To reach their goal - toning up or losing weight - participants of the class exercised, did aerobic dancing, and worked on specific parts of their body.

Angie Morris, instructor of the course, says that the most important aim for the class was to burn up calories and learn about nutrition. Many positive results were acquired by the students.

"Learning about the right kinds of food, working out, and doing aerobic dancing, helped to improve my body. It works!", said Terra Eaton, freshman.



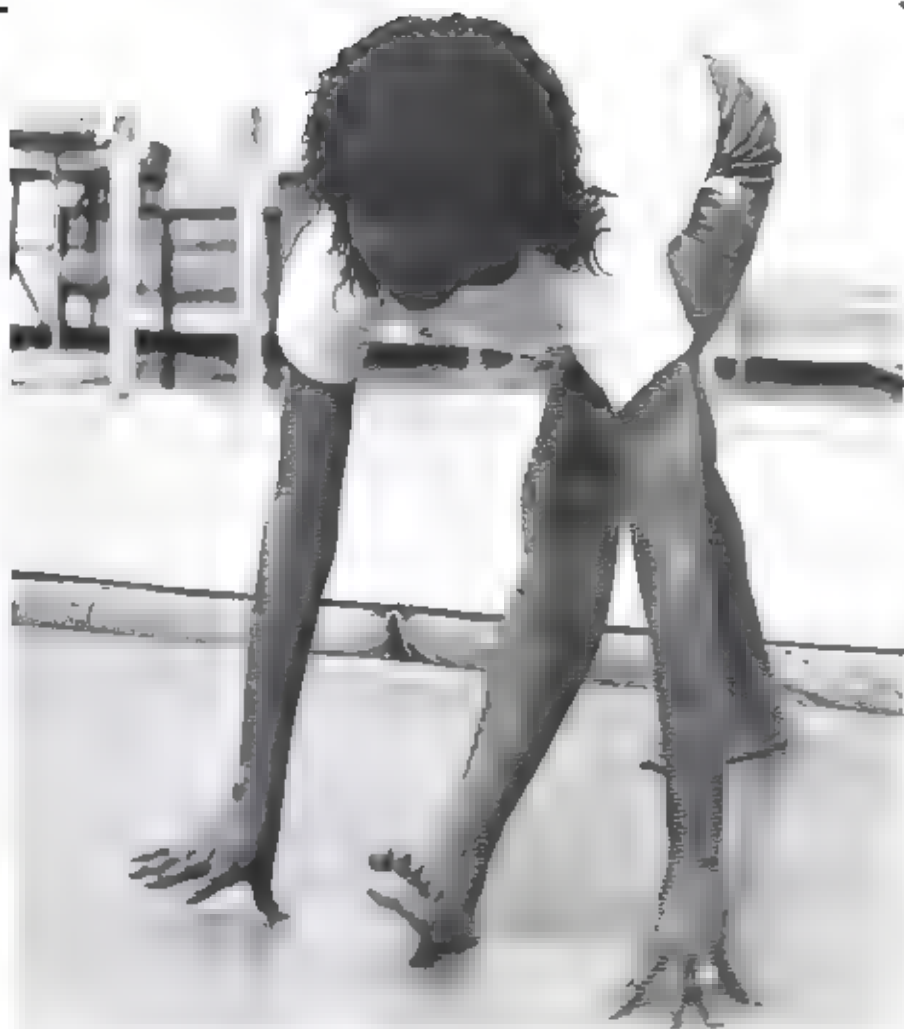
Professional body-builder Mike Graham adusts Trey Thornes's shoulders for a better pose.



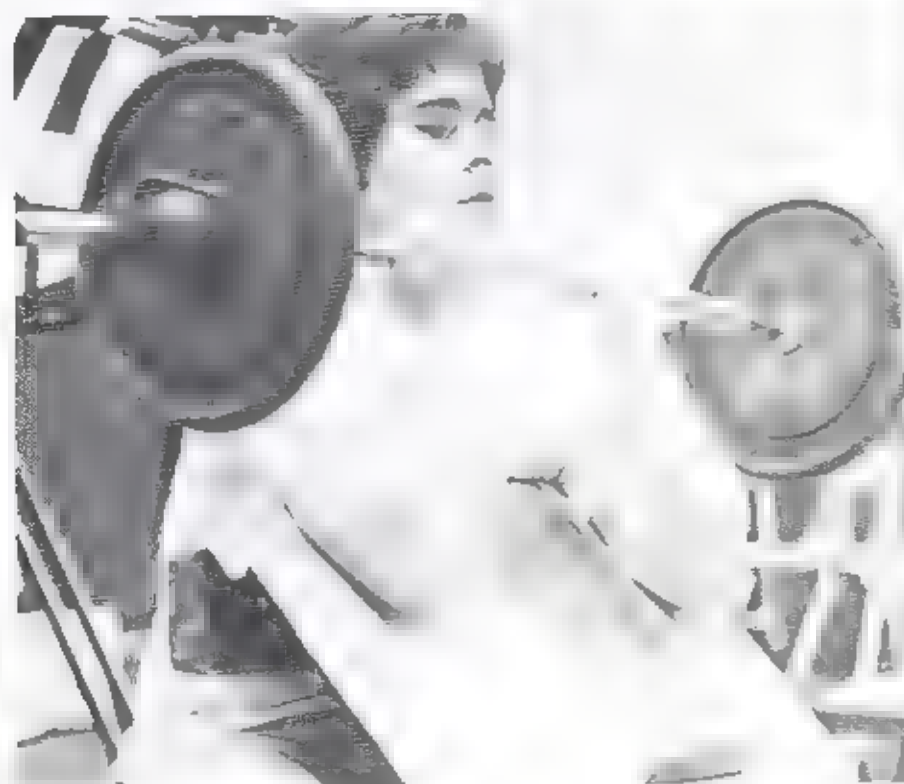
Michelle Grodsky and Barbara Espiroza exercise to music during a slimnastics class.



Mike Graham, professional body-builder, strikes a pose.



Nadelyn Alexander exercises during her Slimnastics class.



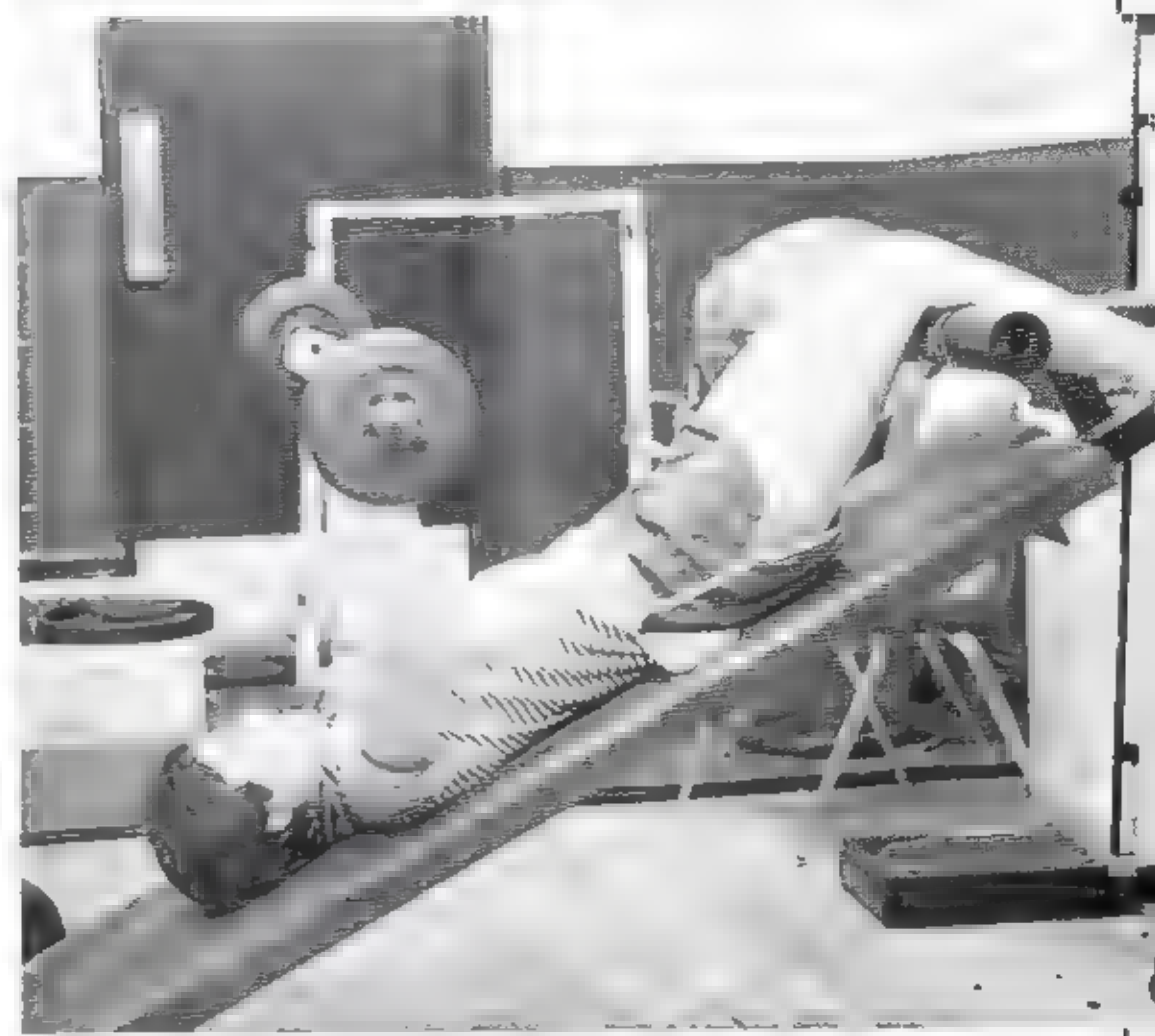
Carl Flores lifts weights in the weight room.



Kim Webb and Sydni Case do as Mary Alice Horn, a professional bodybuilder, instructs them to do.



"Buddies" Sydni Case and Jennifer Williamson work out in the weight room.



Sydni Case works out in the SFA weight room

Gouldie deals with kids' personalities

Coach Billy Gouldie, the proud father of a three month old baby boy, coaches varsity football and junior varsity basketball.

When Gouldie went to college, he didn't plan to be a coach. "It just happened. It seemed to be the most logical profession for me".

Gouldie thinks of himself as a fair coach. "Every athlete has a different personality, and I deal

with the personality of a kid".

Gouldie is described as an easy-going coach. He gets along well with the kids on both a personal and an academic level. Gouldie doesn't pressure the athletes very hard emotionally. "I treat them like people instead of machines".

As for the future, Gouldie plans to continue coaching at Austin High.



Experimenting is essential in science courses

by Courtenay Roach

"I enjoy physics, chemistry, earth science, and biology, in that order," said Billy McClure. "Physics involves mathematics more than others and I like mathematics and problem solving."

McClure's chemistry classes have done labs involving quantitative analysis and organic synthesis. The second semester of Chemistry involves properties of solutions - their concentration type and reactions. This requires solving problems, answering questions, and worksheets done in class.

Both physics and chemistry are fundamental courses in science and help a person form a foundation for learning about other fields such as medicine and engineering.

"Mr. Glover makes physical science easier to learn because of his humorous style," said Freshman Sarah Davis.

Bill Glover enjoys teaching any of the sciences as long as the students are willing to put forth the effort to learn.

"I enjoy the science because of the

"Studying the human body in Biology was fabulous because I learned how the body, my body, works."

**- Luciana Mandal
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many answers to life they give and the many questions they create," said Glover.

In Oceans, labs that reinforce what was taught in class are done. Saltwater freezing point, collections of water samples from Town Lake and a sea food lab are some examples of some of the labs that are done.

An overall look at the oceans is taught, such as covering the topography, chemistry physics, and sea life of the oceans.

"In Universe, the different dimensions of the universe, but not in detail because of the lack of information" explained Glover.

"I enjoy teaching science because it's an area in which everyone else is not an expert, or at least a few things the average 'Joe' doesn't know," said Elizabeth Essary.

Physiology includes the study bio-chemical processes such as respiration, digestion, muscle contraction, nerve impulse propagation, and hormonal control.

Laboratory activities include dissections of preserved specimen to study the organ systems, the study of microscope slides of cells and tissues and investigation of bio-chemical processes such as digestion and enzyme action.

Research papers are written on the brains chemicals and video



Jeff Kelby observes the structure of a leaf in Melissa Essary's biology II class.



Nancy Sanders (sophomore) works intensely on a science test.



Wayne Corley, (junior) works on a lab assignment in Mr. McClure's Chemistry class.

tapes are shown as well.

"The use of video tapes and lab activities give enrichment to the course," said Essary.

Essary also tries to relate physiological processes to the activities and experience of the students.

"The most interesting thing about physiology to me is learning about the diseases and disorders and embriology, the study of babies," said Patrick Hagan.

"For my own personal gratification," said Essary, "I find that understanding the biological sciences requires an integration of concepts from chemistry and physics with those of traditional biology. It really is the elite. Although I must admit that playing with chemicals is neat!"



Senior, Jeff Kelbly works with chemicals in his chemistry class.



Bill Redden assists Holly Miller and Ann Robinson (freshmen) with their physical science class.



Seniors, Gary Kincaid and Jason Burton test digestive enzymes in Miss Essary's Physiology class.



Karen Long and Paige Corley (freshmen) try to confirm the law of reflection as freshman Mary Gilbert watches in Mr. Redden's Physical Science Class.



Oresta Bilous and Tina Boyd (juniors) enjoy playing with chemicals in Mr McClurre's chemistry class

Redden Enjoys academic environment

William Redden has become a well known and well liked science teacher in the four years he has taught at Austin High.

When asked why he began teaching he stated "I've always enjoyed the academic environment.

Mr Redden is an avid golfer and he also enjoys other activities such as reading and

playing pool.

"You can see the principles stated in the book are alive and well in the world today." He says, illustrating his favorite part of teaching.

"Mr. Redden is an easy teacher to relate to. He's able to give scientific information in laymans terms," says Barton Brooks.

In the future "I



guess I'll hang around Austin High for a while," says Mr. Redden. And we will certainly be glad to have him

by Allen Brady

Mock Senate and Mini-Academy featured in Social Studies

by Catherine Arnold

Academics-Social Studies

A look at the Social Studies department at Austin High will show a wide variety of subjects, from regular history geography, and government classes to psychology sociology, "Street Law", and "Future Issues", which was added to the curriculum this semester.

The required courses generated some interest among students in history and government.

"I enjoyed the dialogues that we did involving the Romans and Mesopotamians in Mr. Patrick's World History class," said Steve Griffith.

Government was also popular with many seniors, in which students learned the Constitutional basis of U.S. government. Following were studies of the legislative, executive, and judicial functions at the state and national level. Government is taught by Brian Schenk and Rosemary Morrow.

"Also given some consideration are the state and local governments of Texas, and the functioning of the national bureaucracy," Schenk explained.

"I participated in a mock trial in Mr. Schenk's government class. We had a twelve man jury and a judge. It was like a real jury trial," said John Peavey, senior.

"I liked the mock senate in Mr. Schenk's government class. I learned the responsibilities of a politician," stated Barbara Lugo.

Schenk also teaches Philosophy and Religions, in which students examine the "Great ideas such as Being, Knowing, Reason, Logic, as well as the Thinkers who first grappled with the thoughts," explained Schenk. "The course then considers that which cannot be known which humanity has had to explain ergo the Great Religions."

Students read books and essays by the great philosophers and hold discussions about what they have read.

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A strong attention-getter was conceived by Booker Snell's Current Events class. Each week they constructed a "graffiti board" outside the teacher's offices in the social studies department. Topics differed from week to week and students were encouraged to express themselves freely and anonymously, a liberty many of them took advantage of in a humorous way.

We had some very interesting answers to questions from Reaganomics to abortion to unemployment," said Whit Elliot, sophomore.

The "Street Law" classes were taught by Brian Schenk and Jean McMillian, were designed to give students an overview of the criminal justice system.

"Students examine law, law enforcement, crime, courts, prisons, and rehabilitation, as well as juvenile and school justice and matters of family law-divorce, marriage, and child custody," explained Schenk.

The course is taught mainly through oral reports by students and guest speakers.

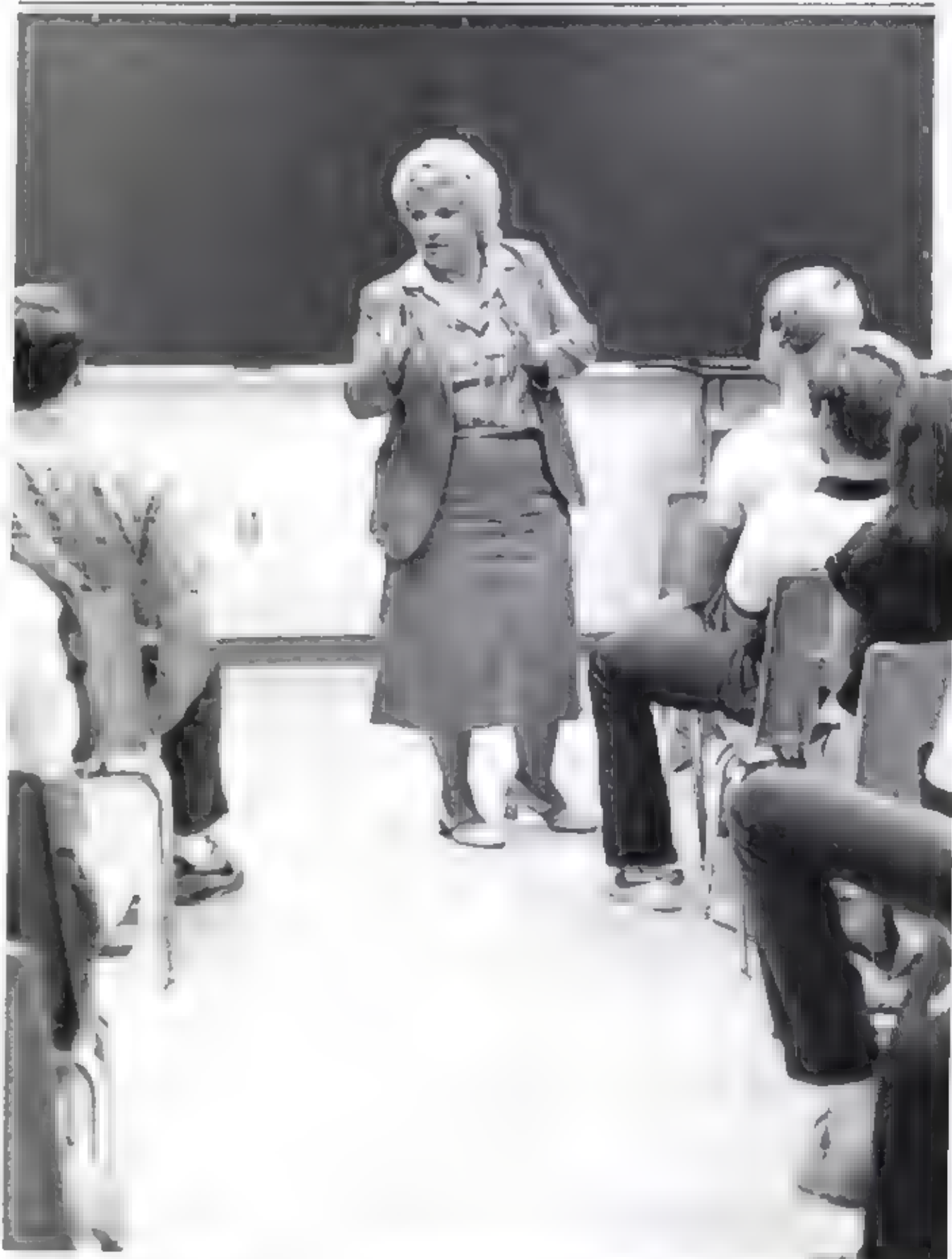
"I really liked Mr. Schenk's mock trial in Street Law. I learned about the plea bargaining method," said Edward Van Wassen.

"The oral reports that we did in Mrs. McMillian's Street Law class on the criminal justice system taught me a lot about what really goes on," said senior Jim Sander.

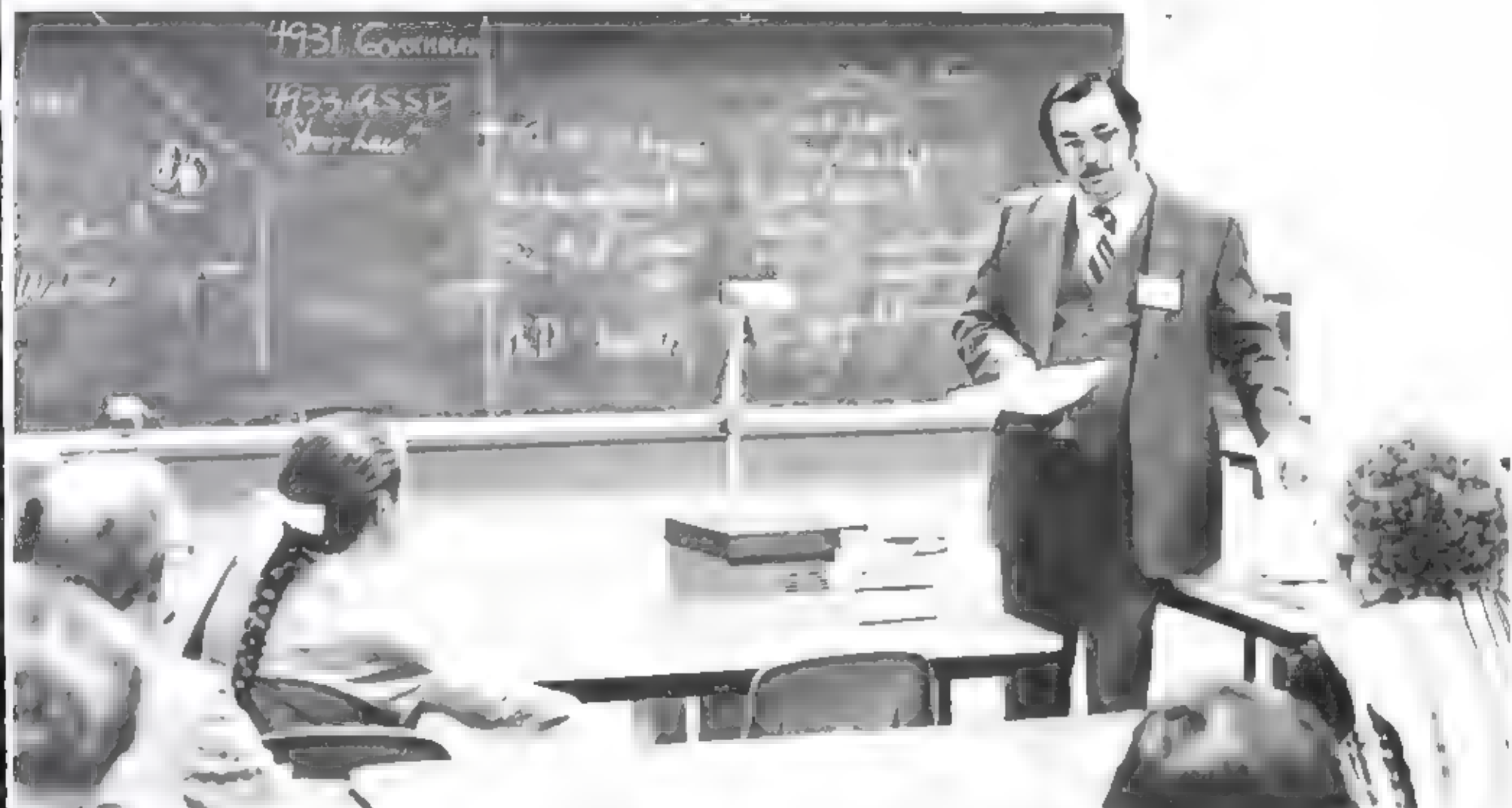
This year McMillian's Street Law class took part in a mini-police academy for a week, held by two officers of the Austin Police Department. Students learned the basic codes followed by officers including probable cause and procedures for arrests, and then used their knowledge in role-playing situation. At the end of the week, students were allowed to ride with actual police officers on their shifts and observe their routines.

Guest speakers are frequent, and during the semester a variety of people have lent their expertise to the classes, including people from the Better Business Bureau, Credit Office, Austin Tenants Council, Arsonist Office of the Police Department, Lobbyist Agency, and real estate firms.

"Speakers can give their own personal experience to the class and that is a lot more interesting than just reading it in the textbook," said senior Matt Belew.



Former Mayor Carol McClellan speaks to Rosemary Morrow's government class



Brian Schenk gives parents an overview of his courses at Back-to-School Night.



Booker T. Snell talks of course objectives with parents on Back to School night.



Dave Patrick lectures in World History

McMillian enjoys students

Mrs. McMillian, the "new" history teacher, may be new to SFA but she is not new to the school system. With thirty two years of teaching behind her twenty years in the Austin area, McMillian looks eagerly forward to what lies ahead.

With a B.A. and M.A. in history from East Texas State, McMillian first wanted to go into music but she "wanted to work with young people."

McMillian credits her father, a former superintendent of schools with partial influence on her decision to teach.

The sponsor of many

activities during her teaching career, McMillian is the current sponsor of the SFA cheerleaders and former organizer of the Maragant Internship for the Austin school area.

McMillian states that after teaching she would someday "like to go into public relations."

The most rewarding part of McMillian's teaching is "the relationships that I share with the students and the self satisfaction that I receive from teaching."

- Aaron Kluth



Debate teaches speaking skills

by Catherine Arnold

Presenting logical arguments and speaking effectively and confidently in public are the important skills taught in Debate. The Speech course was discontinued as it is no longer a prerequisite for Debate.

The course is taught by Dan Arnold, in addition to his regular American History classes.

"This year was a rebuilding year," he explained, "because many of our debaters were new this year."

The students are also expected to take part in the many contests and tournaments, which make up a large part of their grades.

The debate team has the longest season of any at Austin High. It starts in September and extends into summer workshops.

The team took part in over twelve tournaments all over the state this year in San Antonio, Waco, Corpus Christi,

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- Alex Avila

Ablene, and Austin. Members gave up their week-ends to travel and compete in the various contest.

At the UIL tournament at Johnston, Alex Avila, Richard Taylor, and Tom Seiby took first, second and third places, respectively, in Lincoln-Douglas debate. Avila also took first in Extemporaneous Speaking.

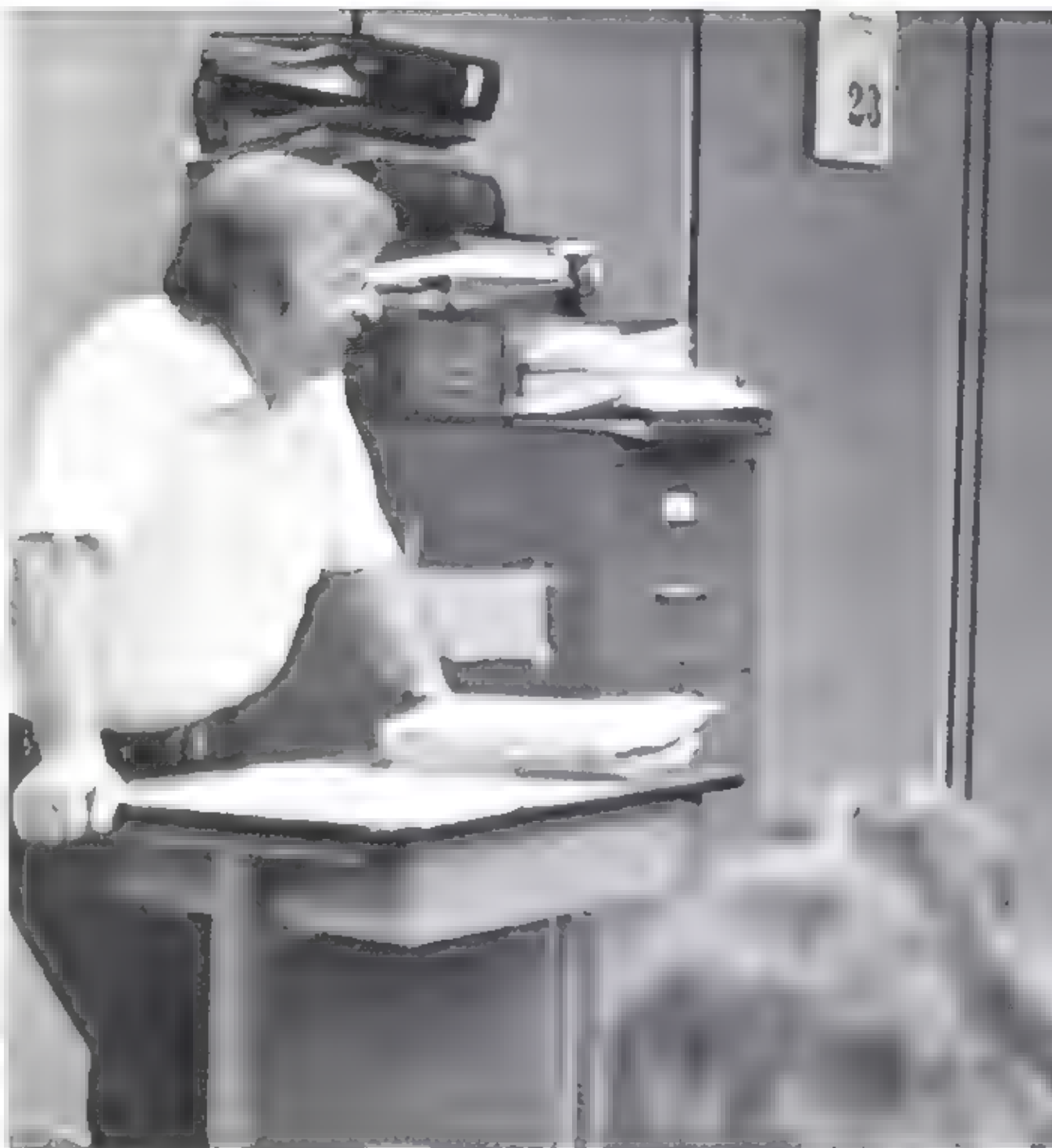
At the Churchill debate in San Antonio, Evelyn Lester placed first in dramatic, and Avila qualified for the Texas Forensic Association state meet.

At U.I.L. district, Gretchen Myers took first place in Informative Speaking, and Tom and Allison Packwood took second place in Debate. At regionals, Avila was alternate for U.I.L. state meet.

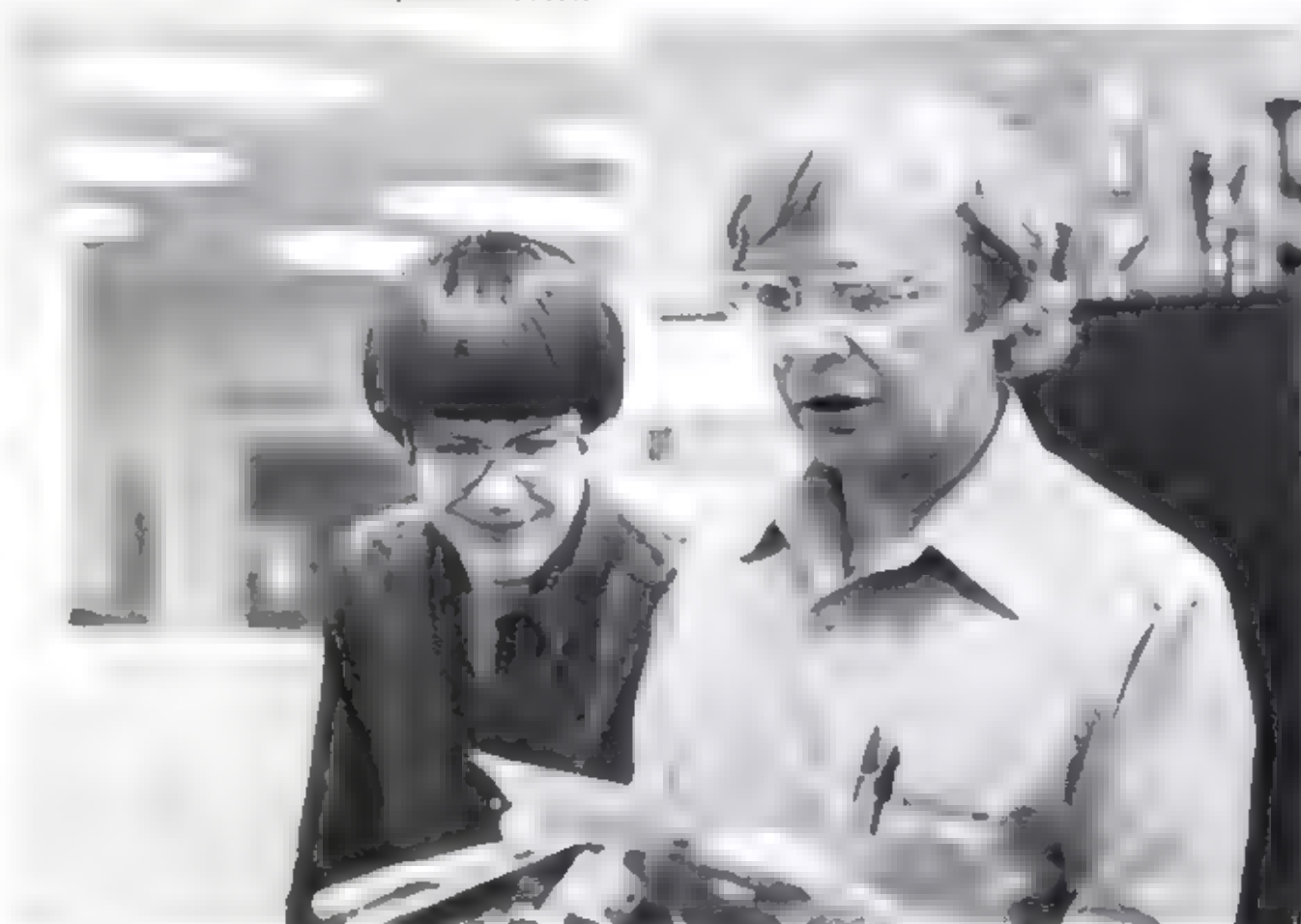
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In class, students spend much of their time researching the various topics each debates during the year. Also, students practice speeches in front of the class to polish their style. Arnold gives pointers on how to present cases.

Overall, Arnold was pleased with the group's performance, and looks forward to next year's competitions.



Dan Arnold lectures on the fine points of debate



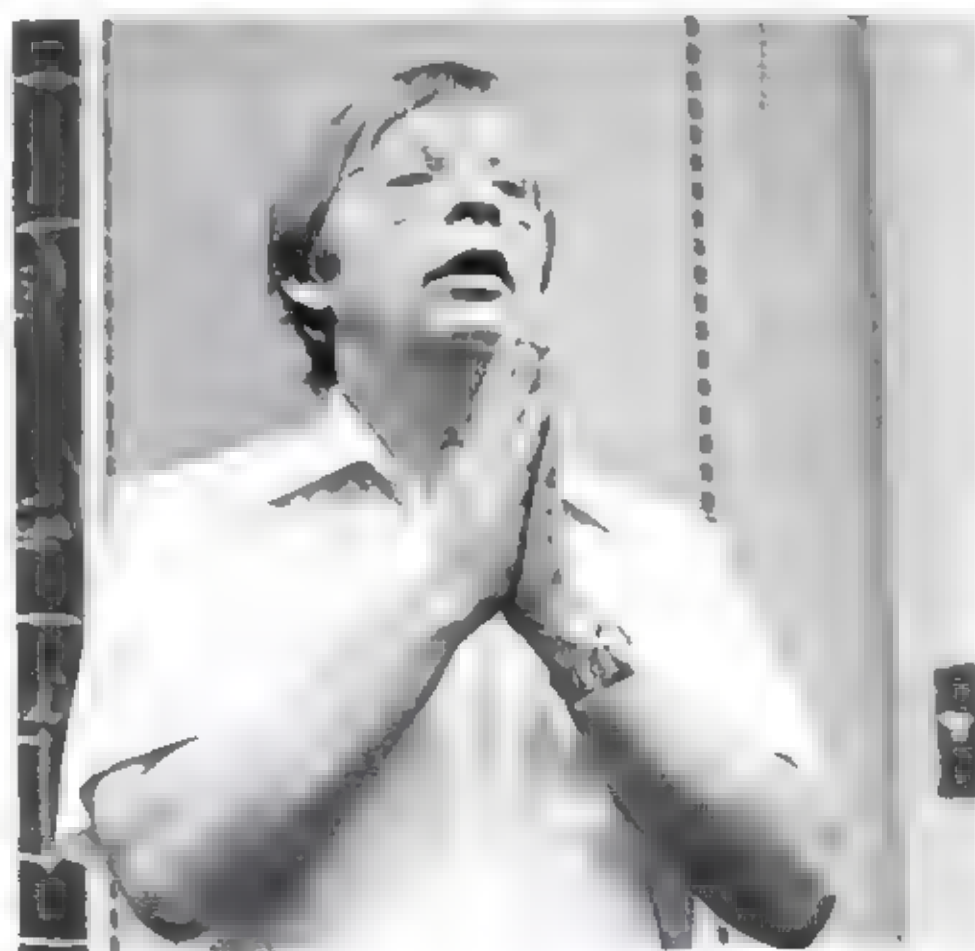
Arnold gives Jeff Kuhn help on his speech



Andrew Chin practices his speech



Heidi Lopez-Cepero gives a speech.



Arnold makes a point in his sixth period debate class.

Resource Education Helps All Types of Students

by Catherine Arnold

The special education department at Austin High works to serve students who do not benefit from the mainstream program. Classes range from self-contained to itinerant (one hour of service per week).

"Students are served who qualify for service under one or more of the handicapping conditions: Mentally Retarded, Speech Handicapped, Emotionally Disturbed, Orthopedically Handicapped, Other Health Impaired, Visually Handicapped, and Learning Disabled," explains special education teacher Donna Bogle.

The department handles a wide range of student abilities and disabilities, which vary according to the individual needs

"The department is unique in that it provides instructional and support services to more than twenty college-bound special education students."

- Donna Bogle

and goals of the students, says Bogle. Physical education is adapted as well to design and implement activities that meet individual needs.

"The department is equally unique in that it provides instructional and support services to more than twenty college bound special education students," Bogle states.

The categories within the department range from the ones offered to students with problems in only one area, such as verbal abilities to the physically handicapped and mentally retarded students, taught by Tom Wiley, who stay with him most of the day.

"When a (special education) student leaves the Self-Contained program, he or she should be employable and have home and community survival skills," says Wiley.

"The mentally retarded are only one type of student we serve. Special education is just that - special. It is a uniquely designed program and spectrum of services developed to meet the individual needs of students," explains Bogle.



James Spark



David Trevino



Bethany Phillips

Support staff works to keep Austin High at its best

by Catherine Arnold

Although their job goes largely unnoticed by students, the 16 cafeteria workers and 17 custodians at Austin High work through the day to keep our food and environment at its best. Taking care of the grounds, keeping the halls, rooms, and bathrooms neat, and preparing nutritious meals are the main duties of support staff workers. Also, they make minor repairs and adjustments in the building.

Many of the workers have been employed at Austin High a number of years, including Robert Jamison, who has been with AISD for 25 years. Other custodians are: Louis Aguilar (head custodian), Kerth Baker, Matthew Cook, Domingo Etorga, Richard Foster, Mary Hayden, Jacob Hernandez, Pauline Hernandez, Louisa Hernandez, William Lee, Jesse Hernandez, James Lavette, Maty Ester Ramirez, James Reed, Geraldine Stiles, Frances Soto, Josephine Simmons, John Harris, Scott Marsh, Bradley Williams, and Felipe Rivera.



Jacob Hernandez



Josephine Simmons



Philip Rivera mops the floor in the cafeteria after lunch



James Lavett

Vocational Education gives student job skills, experience

Catherine Arnold

The Austin High curriculum includes several courses which allow students to gain valuable, on-the-job experience and classroom instruction. Students earn three credits per year by working at a place of business, and another by taking a course related to their work at school. In addition, students earn wages for their work.

Health Occupations, taught by Judy Rose, allows students interested in the health fields to test them out. Students work in hospitals and public and private clinics. However, students must take Health Careers, also taught by Rose, before they can enroll in Health Occupations.

Anatomy, medical ethics, medical terminology, abbreviations, and vital

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- Judy Rose

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Rose explains, "The purpose of the class is to obtain basic medical skills and to also learn entry level skills on-the-job."

In addition to class and work, students compete in various contests around the state. The club associated with them is called the Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA).

"Through Health Occupations, I learned the things I liked and disliked about the health career fields," said Jamysen Priest, senior.

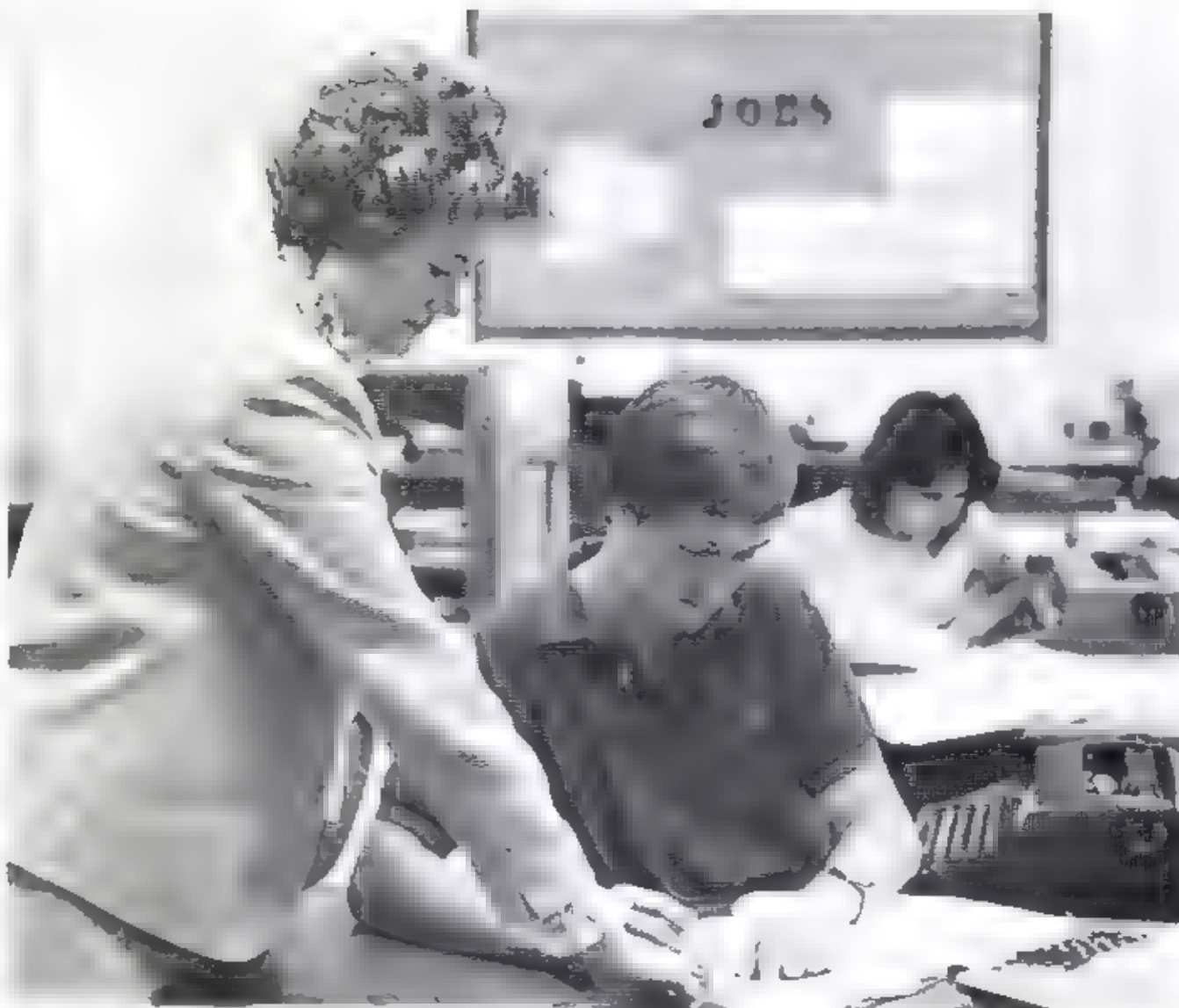
Vocational Office Education (VOE) is taught by Sherilyn Palmer. The course requires competency in shorthand and typing and it is offered each semester. The course employs skills learned in the Business Department.

Students work in clerical and secretarial capacities which includes the offices of lawyers, doctors, and insurance agencies.

Several new computers have been added to this department to keep up with current trends. The demand for clerical workers versed in computer languages has risen dramatically in the past few years as computers are present in almost every office in town.

Industrial Media is taught by Don Lawton to give students vocational training in broadcasting to the public.

Television production including audio, lighting, scripting, and camera was taught in the course.



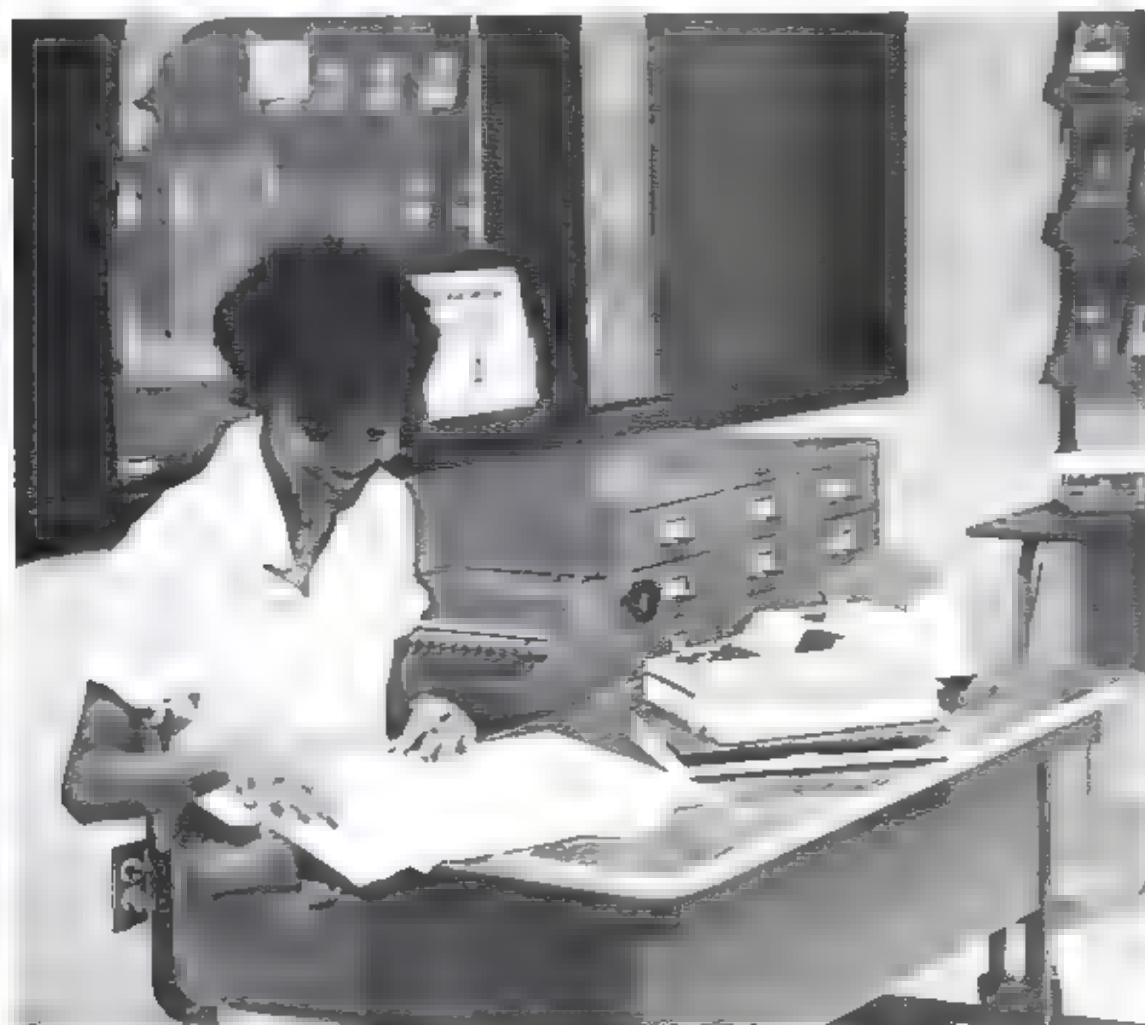
Ann Sifton helps Greg Smith on a project



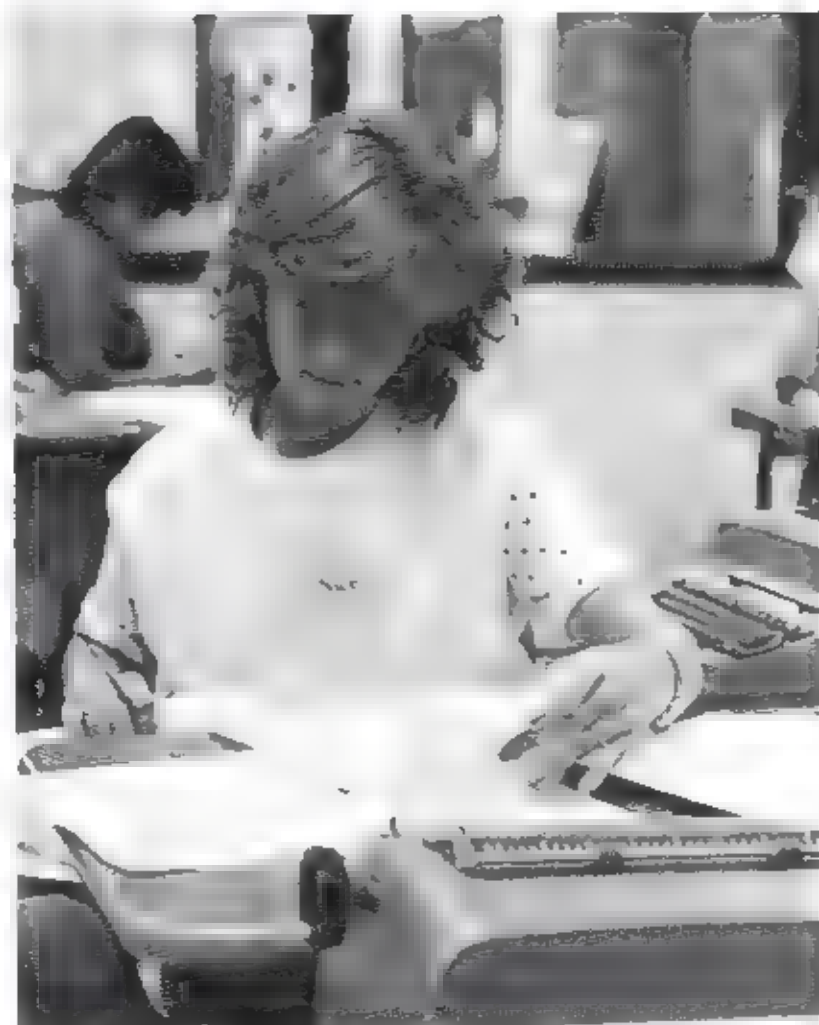
Sifton helps a student with her accounting in VOE



Maria Ruiz works with the computer in Vocational Office Education.



A Business Department student checks her figures.



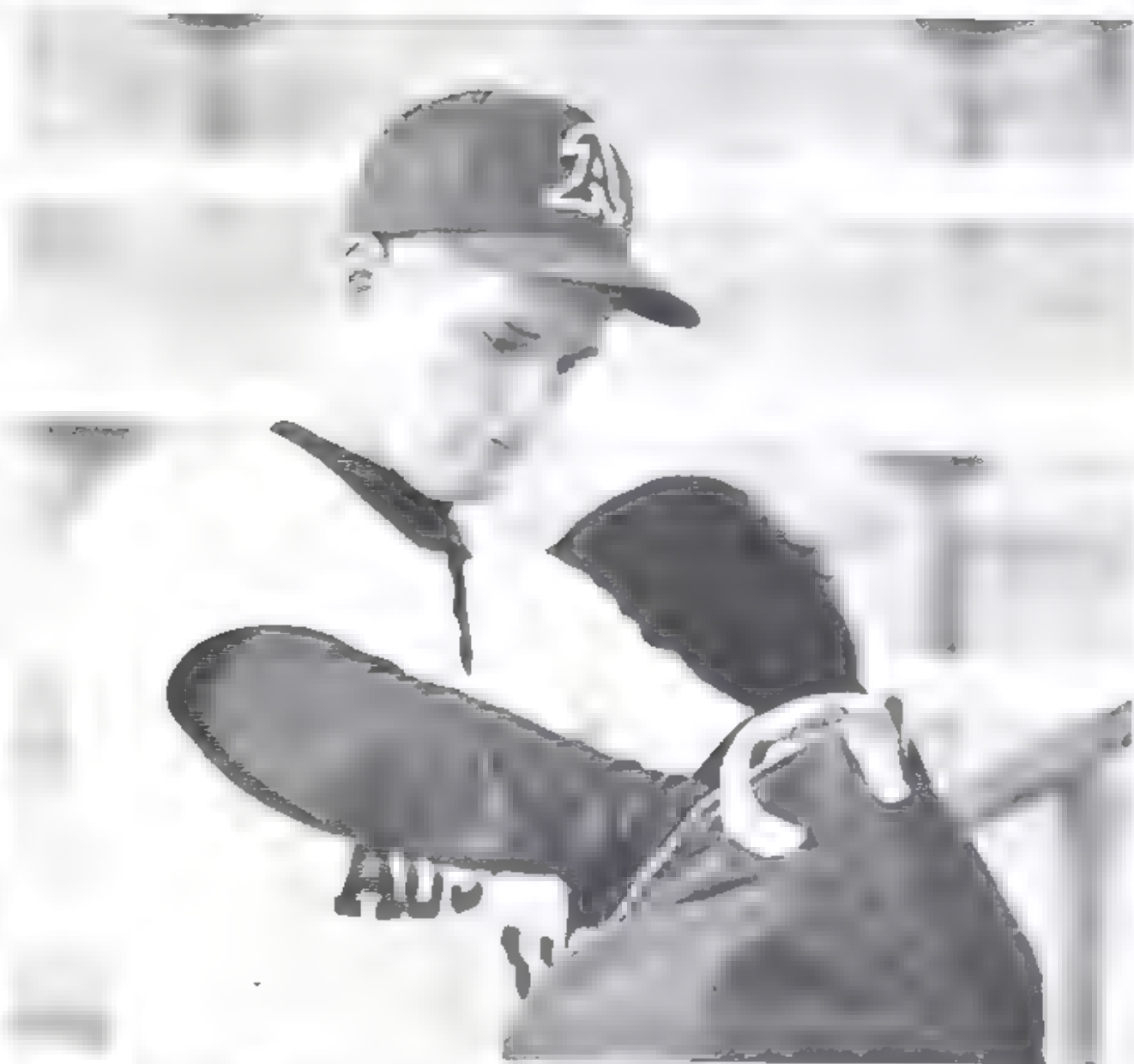
Krissy Looney looks over her shorthand.

Varsity baseball never ceased playing as team

"Throughout the whole season we never ceased to play as a team," expressed senior Tony Diggs. This seemed to be the attitude of the whole team. The Maroons were picked as early favorites due to their winning streak through the first 10 games. Placing fourth in district with an 18-10 season record the team didn't quite meet the expectations of many.

Junior Steve Cantu boasting an excellent .391 batting average and an equally impressive 510 on-base-average (OBA) stated, "We just couldn't handle the pressure". After the Maroon victory in the AISD tournament, the team seemed to slack off, though Diggs seemed to recall the last game of the season, a 9-0 victory over Reagan, as impressive. Diggs states, "If we, played like that the rest of the season we would have took it".

David McDaniel, senior, pulled out a 352 batting average and a 515 OBA. Also impressive about the senior was that he was struck out only three times out of 107 times at bat. Diggs, though he missed the first nine games of the season came out with a 392 batting average and a 537 OBA. Jason Huff, senior, and one of the best pitchers in the district held a 10-3 pitching record and an excellent 1.05 earned - run average.



Senior David McDaniel gets ready for the game. McDaniel was struck out only three times out of 107 times at bat



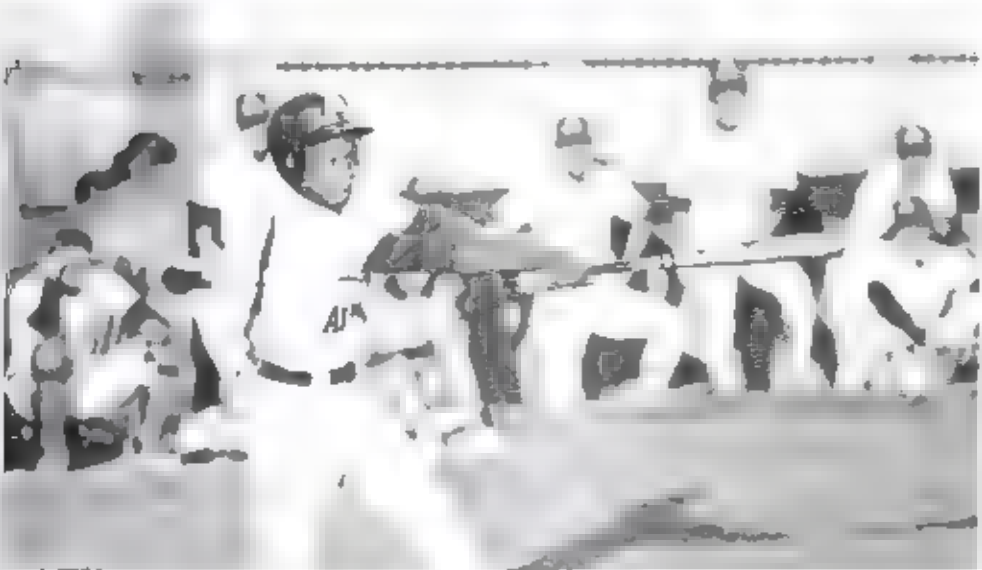
Junior Steve Cantu winds up for a 9-0 victory over Reagan



Senior Paul Cartwright eyes the ball before a breath taking hit



Austin High Player gets ready for the pitch This game resulted in an 11-0 defeat over LBJ



Senior Tony Diggs devastates us with a .392 batting average



Players Russel White, Lane Brindley, Ricky Chaney and Skip Baylor congratulate the other team on a victory

Varsity Cagers go 12-18; JV and Frosh 9-9

By Jeff Sanders

The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team had a difficult year, finishing the season with an overall record of 12-18 and a district record of 5-13. The Maroon's troubles arose from the fact that no starters and only three lettermen returned from the previous varsity team.

"We were hurt by a lack of experience caused by graduation and transfer," said Head Coach Dave Patrick, "but we never quit. Our record was in no way indicative of our spirit and diligence."

The Maroons were led by sophomore Nathan McDonald, junior Mike Jones, and senior Dennis Nielson. In addition, seniors Gary Griffin and Steve Ramirez, a 5'6 guard, were important factors in the Maroons' season. Seniors Edward Taylor and Duane Sherrod, juniors Willie Walls, Eddie Harris, Pau Johnston, Carter Manly, and Joe Coe, and sophomore Doug Lancaster also contributed valuable playing time.

"They were an enjoyable group to coach," said Patrick. "They were intense competitors who refused to give up in close situations."

McDonald, a 6'2 forward, led the Maroons with 13.2 points per game and 7.1 rebounds per contest as an Honorable Mention All-District performer. In addition to this honor, McDonald was named co-sophomore of the year in District 26 5A along with Carl Knuckels of Travis.

6'2 forward Dennis Nielson also had a successful year for the Maroons, scoring 12.8 points per game

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- Dave Patrick

and pulling down 7.3 rebounds per contest as one of the Maroons' three returning lettermen. He was assisted by the two other returning lettermen, 6'2 guard Mike Jones and 6'6 center Gary Griffin. Each of the three started regularly for the Maroons during the season.

"It was disappointing to lose," said Jones, "but it was kind of expected because of our lack of experience. We did gain a lot of valuable playing time during the season, though."

In the first half of district play, the Maroons posted a disappointing 1-8 record, defeating only LBJ 59-49. Mike Jones, junior, led the Maroons to that lone victory with 18 points. The Maroons, however, were defeated by Crockett, Lanier, Johnston, Anderson, San Marcos, Reagan, Travis, and McCallum in overtime. In the 76-69 OT loss, McDonald led the Maroons with 24 points.

In the second half of the district season, the Maroons fared better, winning their first three games en route to a 4-5 record. Austin defeated Crockett 47-44, Lanier 74-60, and LBJ 66-61. The victory over Crockett gave the Maroons a 2-1 record against the Cougars for the season, while their win over LBJ completed a season sweep of the Jaguars. The win against Lanier, aided by McDonald's 24 points, was especially sweet,



6'6 senior center Gary Griffin battles an opponent for a mid court jump ball as Nathan McDonald, #24, looks on apprehensively.

avenging an 81-59 loss to the Vikings earlier in the season.

The Maroons, however, lost their next five games to Johnston, Anderson, San Marcos, Reagan, and Travis. The Anderson game was the closest of the five as the Maroons were defeated 56-51 despite outscoring the Trojans 21-12 in the final quarter. The Maroons won their final district game of the season over McCallum by a score of 71-47, making up for the Maroons' overtime loss to the Knights in the first half of the district season.

"In all, we exceeded our realistic preseason expectations," said Patrick. "Because of our lack of experience, we weren't expected to do well at all, but despite that, we played hard enough to keep Austin High basketball competitive."

Both the Junior Varsity and Freshman teams posted 9-9 district records on the year for the Maroons. In fact, both of the teams went 4-5 in the

first half of the district season and 5-4 in the second.

For their four first half victories, the Junior Varsity defeated Crockett, Johnston, Anderson, and McCallum, while the Freshman team defeated Anderson, Johnston, San Marcos, and Reagan. In the second half, the Junior Varsity defeated Crockett for the second time this season, Lanier 79-49, Reagan 68-66, Travis 52-44, and McCallum 78-55. The Freshman team's five wins were over Lanier 58-36, Anderson 62-52, San Marcos 76-42, Reagan 68-55, and Travis 51-49.

Overall, the Junior Varsity defeated Crockett and McCallum twice, split with Johnston, Anderson, Travis, Reagan, and Lanier, and lost twice to San Marcos and LBJ. The Freshman team, however, defeated Reagan, San Marcos, and Anderson twice, split with Travis, Johnston, and Lanier, and lost twice to LBJ, Crockett, and McCallum.



Junior Mike Jones, #32, shoots a jump shot over three Lanier defenders.



Nathan McDonald, sophomore, shoots a free throw as Steve Ramirez and Gary Griffin look on



Dennis Nielson, senior, battles a Lanier player for a jump ball.



Junior Willie Walls, #14, dribbles upcourt as Eddie Harris and Edward Taylor, #44, follow

Girls varsity struggles through disappointing season

By Jeff Sanders

The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team struggled through their disappointing season, finishing with an overall record of 11-19 and a district record of 6-12. During the year, the Maroons scored 44.2 points per game to their opponents' slightly higher average of 48.6 points per game.

The Maroons were led by 5'3" All-District senior guard Julie Luck, 5'8" senior post Cyndi Martinez, 6'0" senior post Sharon Dunn, and 5'3" senior guard Carla Wright. Martinez was the Maroons' leading scorer with 10.4 points per game, followed by Dunn's 9.7 average and Wright's 7.4 average.

The Maroons were also helped by 5'3" senior guard Melinda Maldonado, 5'3" sophomore guard Paige Killingwater, 5'3" junior wing Florence Henderson, and 5'5" junior wing Yvonne Henderson. All of these players received extensive playing time to help the Maroons during the season.

"They were a cohesive team," said Head Coach Jean Owen, "because each of the players worked equally hard to win. There was no one consistent outstanding player during the season, but rather a constant switching of the leading role."

In both halves of district play, the Maroons posted 3-5 records en route to their previously mentioned 6-12 record. In the first half, the team lost to Travis by two points, Crockett and Johnston by one point, and Lanier, San Marcos, and Reagan by wider margins. The Maroons defeated McCallum 53-41, LBJ 44-32, and Anderson 33-32 for their three first half victories.

In the second half of play, the Maroons lost to Travis, Crockett, Lanier, LBJ, San Marcos, and Reagan, and defeated McCallum 40-32, Johnston 61-53, and Anderson 46-43. Overall, the Maroons beat McCallum and Anderson twice during the district season, split with Johnston and LBJ, and lost twice to Travis, Crockett, Lanier, San Marcos, and Reagan.

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- Coach Jean Owen

The Maroons participated in three tournaments during the year, placing fourth in the Georgetown tourney, second consolation in the Round Rock tourney, but not at all in the AISD Invitational. The Maroons opened the pre-tournament season with a close 40-39 victory over Taylor and a 55-35 loss to Westlake.

In the opening game of the Georgetown tournament, the Maroons captured a win over Leander 39-37, but then lost their next two to Waco University and Copperas Cove. In the Round Rock tournament, the Maroons opened with a loss to Georgetown by a score of 62-47, but came back and defeated Marble Falls 64-36 before losing to Round Rock 60-50 in the consolation finals.

In the AISD Invitational tournament, the team opened with a 48-41 loss to Del Valle, but followed with a 46-34 victory over Crockett and a 61-42 blowout victory over Victoria Stroman. The Maroons were then eliminated from the tournament after they lost to LBJ by a score of 57-53.

"I was really impressed with our outstanding defense," said Owen. "They were a much better defensive team than they were offensive."

The Junior Varsity Girl's Basketball Team also had a difficult season, posting a 6-12 district record and a 7-13 overall record. The team was led by Ruth Ann Brown, who averaged 15 points per game before leaving the team with a broken hand. Brown, who missed the Maroons' last four games, had the high single game point total for the season with 25 points against McCallum.

In the first half of district play, the Maroons posted a disappointing 2-7 record, losing to Lanier, LBJ, Crockett, Johnston, Anderson, San Marcos, and Reagan. The Maroons won two of their first three games of the half over Travis by a score of 33-31 and McCallum by a score of 53-17.

In the second half of district play, the Maroons posted an improved 4-5 record, despite losing their last four games after Brown's injury. The Maroons opened the second half of the season by losing to Travis in a close 36-34 contest. The Maroons won their next four in a row, however, beating McCallum 56-23, Crockett 38-32, Lanier 39-34, and LBJ 35-21. After that streak that put the Maroons at 4-1, the team



Melinda Maldonado, senior, drives upcourt as Paige Killingwater, sophomore

lost to Johnston in a tight game, Anderson by five points, San Marcos by a wider margin, and Reagan by a score of 41-31.

In addition to Brown, the team was helped by Felicity Woollett, a 5'8" sophomore, Elaine Shealy, a 5'8" sophomore, Sandra Allen, a 5'4" junior, Mary Moran, a 5'4" sophomore, Melissa Mokarzel, a 5'4" sophomore, Dorothy Baylor, a 5'3" junior, Michelle Grimes, a 5'7" sophomore, Erin McArthur, a 5'8" sophomore, Johanna Oliver, a 5'9" sophomore, Shelly Williams, a 5'8" sophomore, and Sandi Tolces, a 5'6" sophomore.

"We were a much better team than our record indicated," said Coach Melba Cox. "We were hit hard by injuries to our key players. In fact, had our players stayed healthy, we might have won the second half of play."

The Freshman Girls' Basketball team, despite its lack of experience, managed to win five games during the season, finishing with a 5-15 overall record and a 5-13 district mark. That lack of experience was evidenced by the fact that only two of the girls on the team had ever played competitive basketball before.

5'7" Gena Caudle and 5'6" Holly Miller were the only two players who had ever played basketball, with the rest being either volleyball players or just new participants in sports. Caudle was the leading scorer, averaging in double figures for the season. Her high point performance was against Johnston, where she scored 26 points.

Elizabeth Hrin, Karol Fields, Charvelle Carothers, Bianca Warnsley, Trey Lindauer, Kelly Doyle, Cindy Maner, Jeanne Hassel, Ame Deleon, Kelly Herrera, Jackie Keaton, and Veronica Gorena also contributed playing time for the Maroons.

In the first half of the season, the Maroons went 2-7, losing to Travis, Lanier, LBJ, Crockett, Johnston, San Marcos, and Reagan, the Maroons defeated McCallum and Anderson. In the second half, the Maroons posted a 3-6 record, beating only Crockett, LBJ, and Anderson.

"I was extremely happy with our season, considering our lack of experience," said Coach Cox. "We won more games than I thought we possibly could."



guard, follows and Julie Luck, senior guard, looks on from across the court



Holly Miller, freshman, takes aim on a free throw.



An Austin player battles an opponent for a jump ball as the others await the tipped ball.



Holly Miller, #24, attempts to pass around a defending player as Bianca Warnsley looks on

'Most competitive team' Harper says of Varsity gridsters

"This was the most competitive team in the three years I've been here" commented varsity coach Bill Harper on the 1982 Varsity football season

The determination of the team was demonstrated by the jump from the previous two consecutive 2-8 Varsity seasons to a 3-6-1 season record in 1982. The Maroons pulled out a sixth place rating in the 26AAAAA District over Johnston, Lanier, and Travis. Some of the exciting highlights to follow!

SFA v Westwood 13-7

As the First game of the season and also the first win it was correctly termed by coach Harper as "A great start". Junior Kent Obenhaus had a good game. He picked up a block punt blocked by junior Jimmy Sepeda, and scored a touchdown

SFA v Lanier 11-0

"We played a good defensive game" commented Harper on the Maroons victory over the Vikings. Junior Defensive tackle Derek Bateman stated "We went into the game with a positive attitude and kept our momentum throughout the evening". Junior Lane Brindley reeled in three interceptions during this game.

SFA v Johnston 27-7

Senior Skip Baylor, who raked in four touchdowns this game was largely responsible for the 27-7 Maroon victory. Baylor ran up a total of 125 yards for the win. Senior quarterback David McDaniel threw three complete passes for 35 yards. Senior Rickey Chaney captured five receptions for 95 yards.

SFA v Anderson

The 6-6 tie resulting from this game was preserved by senior Paul Cartwright when he received one of his three interceptions in a crucial position. This maneuver was performed against the leading passer of The 26AAAAA district, Andersons Scott Towman in the last 43 seconds of the game. Senior "Bubba" Curcoe had 17 receptions for 66 yards.

SFA v San Marcos 14-29

This Near end of season game looked promising in the first half when Chaney received two touchdown passes and the Maroons were leading 14-0. In the second Half after Senior Chris Booth suffered a knee injury the game was lost 29-14.

-Will Miller



Coach Bill Harper instructs players on defensive techniques during a mid-season training session



Senior Skip Baylor rolls through the end zone after scoring the first touchdown of the season against Westwood. The Maroons defeated Westwood 13-7



Quarterback David McDaniel #12 barely releases a pass against Crockett at Burger center while #42 Skip Baylor stands ready to block



A referee explains his call to coach Harper at the Travis game. The Maroons lost 7-13



Bubba Curcoe

Junior Varsity and Freshman football teams each post a 1/9 season record

"We had the makings of a good team, we just couldn't get it together" commented freshman Trey Sheppard on the 1982 freshman football season. The 1/9 season record, also present in the Junior Varsity football season, was the result of this inability to "get it together". The highlight of their season must be recognized as the 22-8 victory over Johnston.

The disappointing season of the Junior Varsity team seemed to be due to a loss of a great deal of the line and backfield to the Varsity team. "We lost three of our starting linemen and two of our backs to the Varsity team" commented J.V. player Mike Gaudion. The sole victory game of the season was the 22-8 win over Johnston.



Coach John Meyers speaks out to his freshman football team



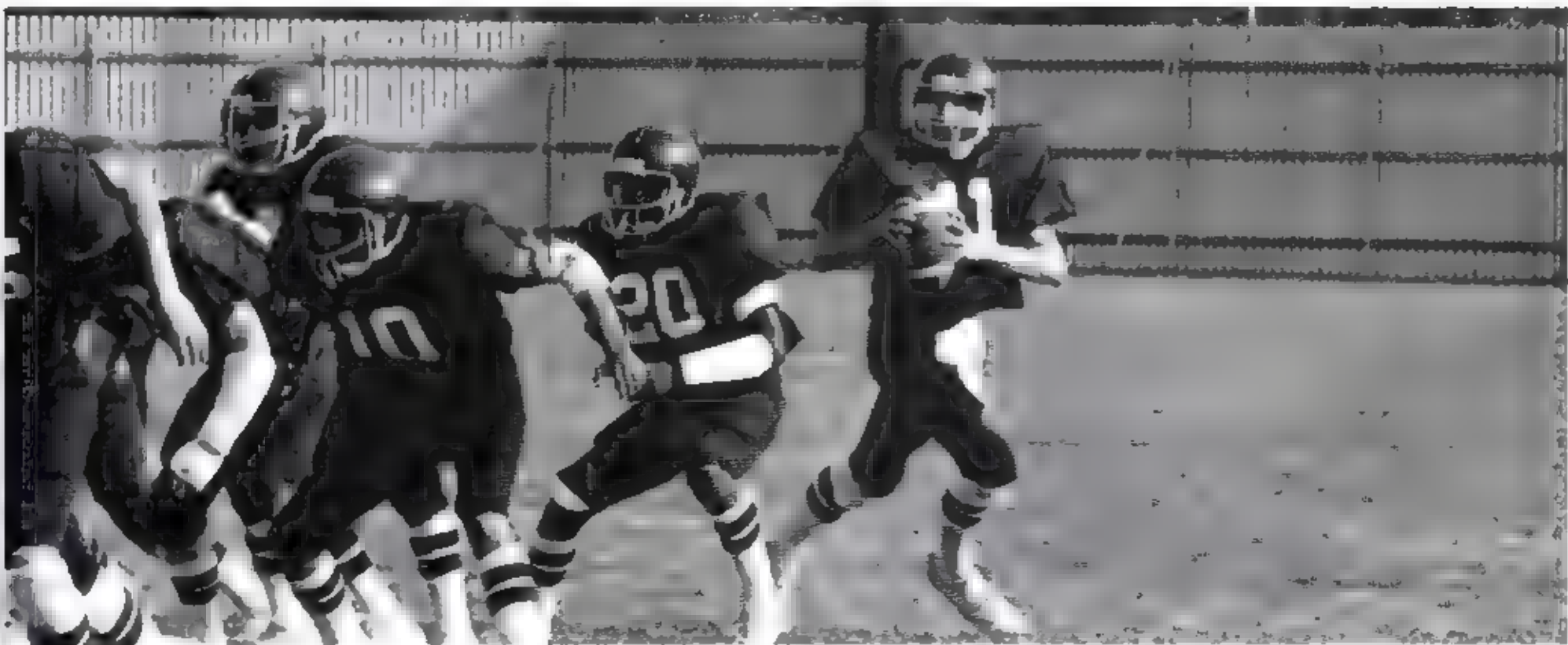
Number 89 freshman Matthew Grant battles off an opposing team member



Freshman quarterback Trey Hale, number 11 goes back with the ball as number 50 Greg Zumwall wards off the defending opponents



Number 77 Danny Lucio and number 20 Kenneth Chambers goes in for the tackle.



Number 11 Trey Hale moves back to make a pass.

Boys golf team places sixth and third

by Barton Brooks

The Boys' golf team had a quite successful season under the coaching of Biology teacher, Charles Bowman. The team began a series of good finishes by defeating each and every team they competed against during city round robin play. The boys' went on to place sixth out of twenty-six teams at the Boys' Fall Invitational and third in stiff competition at the 19th Annual Boys' Invitational Tournament.

Coach Bowman emphasizes the teams' performance is due to the practice, experimentation, and hard work each player puts into their golf. Such results have payed off. Jeff Seekatz, Senior, was the runner-up medalist in District of 1982. Seekatz also received a five-thousand dollar mathematics scholarship to the University of Texas, where he plans to try out for the golf team.

In the spring tournaments, the boys' placed second out of forty teams at the Matador Classic, fifth at the Tournament of Champions, and sixth at the Fort Worth Recreational. Then, the team played in 5-A district competition where the varsity placed second and junior varsity won their division. The varsity's second place finish got them to regionals in Corpus Christi where a change in the elements halted them from a top finish.

However, the team not only spent time on the golf course, but worked in coordination with the Travis County Extension Energy Committee to caulk and seal the house of some senior citizens. In return for the boys' hard work, time, and effort, they received a donation to help pay for tournaments.

The team was the best youth group of the ten participating thus far," states Nancy Yockhouf, Coordinating Extension Agent of the Energy Committee. This is quite an achievement for a team to render such services out of their own accord and goodwill.

The girls' team, coached by Melisa Thompson, had a very strong season, also. The girls' placed 5th out of fifteen teams at the AISD Girls' Invitational in February 17, 18, 1982. The team went on to place first at the Beeville Girls' Invitational with third and fourth place medalist finishes from Elizabeth Turley, sophomore, and Gayla Bryant, senior.

Then, the girls' played in the Waco ISD Girls' Invitational where SFA placed fourth out of fourteen strong teams. District was held in March on the 28th and 29th of 1983. The girls' placed second behind Travis which allowed them to advance to Regionals in Corpus Christi.

The girls' team should be quite strong for the next several years indicates Coach Thompson. There is only one graduating senior, Gayla Bryant, and with the rest of the players being freshmen and sophomores, the teams' play will improve with experience.



Jeff Seekatz, Senior, practices his chipping skills at Lions Municipal, G.C.



Jerry Nugent, Sophomore, shows form at the completion of his swing.



Greg Turley, Senior, pitches from the rough



Gayla Bryant, Senior, putts on the practice green at Muncy



Elizabeth Turley and Deane Solt, Sophomores, practice their strokes.



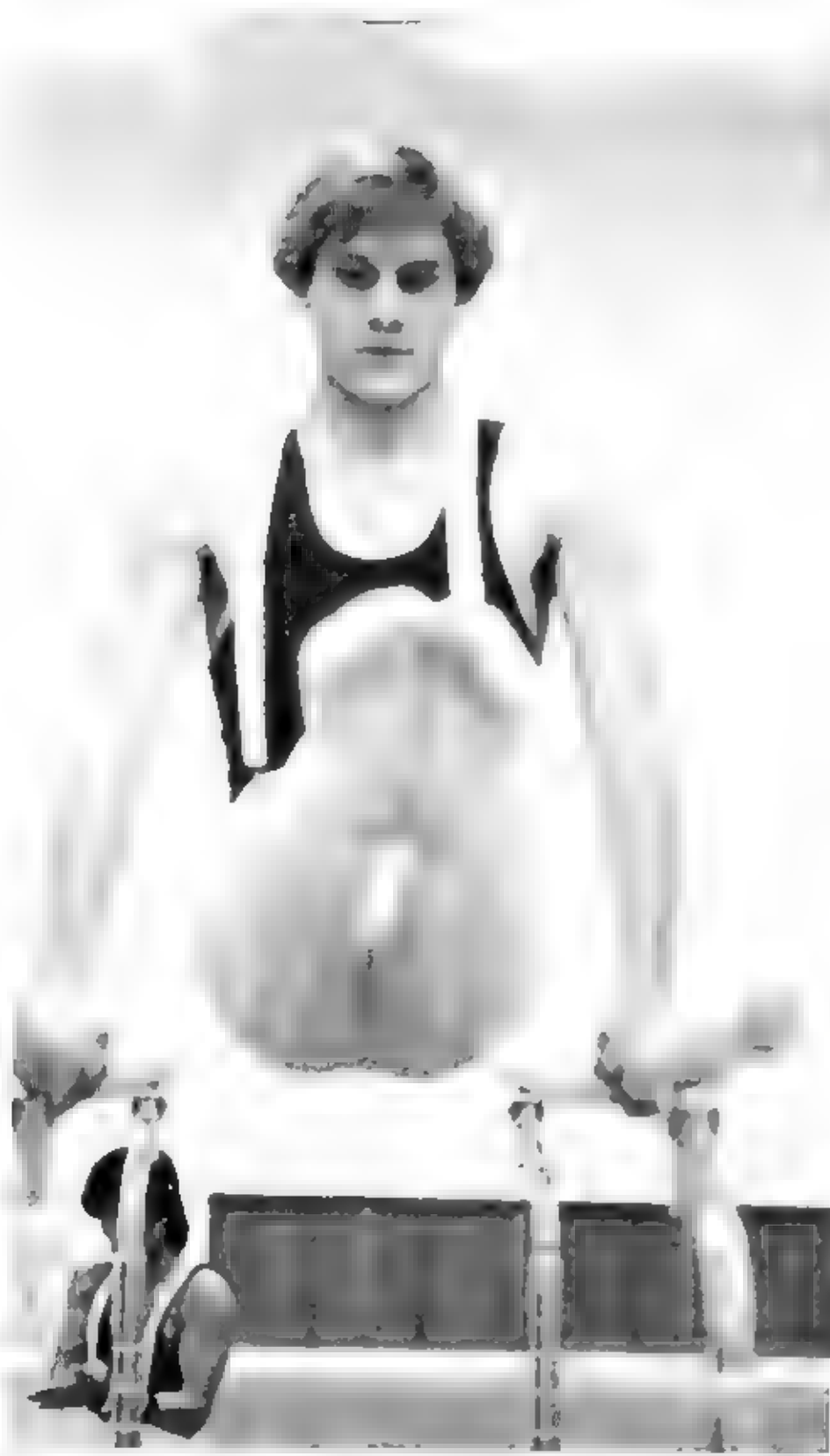
Brian Peterman, Sophomore, hits a fairway wood from the rough.



Kimberly Curtis, Sophomore, improves her stroke on the putting green.



Coach Bowman instructs Walter Slaughter, Sophomore, as to the proper grip



Junior Artie Huges prepares for a move on the parallel bars.



Maroon Player, John Trevino holding on to sixth place as a result of the district meet

Gymnastics succeed in district competition

by Will Miller

The 1983 gymnastics season turned out to be a success for both the girls and the boys gymnastics teams.

The boys team, coached by Mike Henry boasted many talented players such as Joe Wells, who won first in all around in District competition. Other

District winners include Geoffrey Bennett, who won second in all around. Wells also took first in the floor exercise, to which Bennett came in second Wells took first place in the still rings and the parallel bars. Bennett came in second in the still rings and the parallel bars where Abel Salas came in fifth in the still rings and fifth on the parallel bars.

The girls team, who placed second in the District championship also boasted a successful roundup. Nancy Tieman placed second in vaulting, fourth in all around competition, fourth on the balance beam, fourth in the floor exercise, and fifth in the uneven bars.



Senior Joe Wells holds a difficult position on the rings



Geoffrey Bennett exercises on the rings after obtaining second place in district in still rings



Abel Salas taking fifth place on the pommel horse shows his style.

Boys Varsity Football Scoreboard

Bill Harper, Head Coach

Season Record: 3/6/1

13	Westwood	7
7	Travis	13
6	McCallum	21
7	Crockett	21

11	Lanier	0
7	LBJ	23
27	Johnston	7
6	Anderson	6
14	San Marcos	29
7	Reagan	39

Boys J.V. Football Scoreboard

Bill Gouldie, Head coach

Season record: 1/9

0	Westwood	26
0	Travis	32
6	McCallum	32
0	Crockett	41
0	Lanier	21
0	LBJ	26
22	Johnston	8
8	Anderson	35
12	San Marcos	44
0	Reagan	27

Boys Freshman Football Scoreboard

John Myers, Head Coach

Season Record, 1/9

8	Westwood	14
0	Travis	30
0	McCallum	7
14	Crockett	19
0	Lanier	24
0	LBJ	68
14	Johnston	40
16	Anderson	12
8	San Marcos	14
14	Reagan	26

Boys Soccer

Bill Glover, Head coach

Season Record: 13/4

OPPONENT	WINNER	SCORE
Crockett	Austin	6-1
Lanier	Austin	2-1
Anderson	Austin	3-1
Westwood	Westwood	1-2
Reagan	Austin	6-1
Crockett	Austin	6-2
Round Rock	Austin	2-1
Travis	Austin	2-1
McCallum	Austin	5-0
Westlake	Westlake	0-1
Georgetown	Austin	5-0
Johnston	Austin	7-0
LBJ	Austin	9-0
Anderson	Austin	4-3
Lanier	Austin	1-0
Temple	Temple	0-3
S.A. Holmes	S.A. Holmes	3-4

Boys Varsity Baseball

Tom Hancock, Head Coach

Season Record: 18-10

OPPONENT	WINNER	SCORE
Round Rock	Austin	6-5
Westlake	Westlake	8-15
Conroe	Conroe	4-6
Lamar Cons.	Austin	9-0
Houston Strat.	Austin	8-0
Houston Springwood	Austin	1-0
Travis	Austin	3-2
Round Rock	Austin	8-4
LBJ	Austin	11-0
Johnston	Austin	3-2
McCallum	Austin	8-1
Crockett	Austin	10-0
Lanier	Lanier	3-4
LBJ	Austin	7-2
Anderson	Anderson	0-8
Johnston	Austin	9-5
San Marcos	San Marcos	9-10
Reagan	Austin	7-6
Travis	Travis	1-2
McCallum	Austin	6-0
Crockett	Crockett	2-3
Lanier	Lanier	2-14
LBJ	LBJ	2-3
Anderson	Austin	10-5
Johnston	Austin	8-4
San Marcos	San Marcos	1-2
Reagan	Austin	9-0

Boys Varsity Basketball

David Patrick, Head Coach

OPPONENT	WINNER	SCORE
Crockett	Crockett	47-58
Lanier	Lanier	59-81
LBJ	Austin	59-49
Johnston	Johnston	44-50
Anderson	Anderson	35-40
San Marcos	San Marcos	44-60
Reagan	Reagan	44-85
Travis	Travis	62-80
McCallum	McCallum	89-78
Crockett	Austin	47-45
Lanier	Austin	74-50
LBJ	Austin	66-61
Johnston	Johnston	46-50
Anderson	Anderson	51-56
San Marcos	San Marcos	46-70
Reagan	Reagan	46-74
Travis	Travis	49-93
McCallum	Austin	71-47

Boys J.V. Basketball

Bill Gouldie, Head Coach

Season Record: 13/11

OPPONENT	WINNER	SCORE
Waco	Austin	43-41
Luling	Austin	64-39
Luling	Austin	78-20
Crockett	Austin	81-88
Yokum var.	Austin	52-49
Luling var.	Luling	89-71
Quero var.	Quero	78-77
Lanier	Lanier	45-48
Johnston	Austin	56-52
LBJ	LBJ	79-84
Anderson	Austin	74-60
San Marcos	San Marcos	42-52
Reagan	Reagan	59-58
Travis	Travis	51-54
McCallum	Austin	88-44
Crockett	Austin	71-64
Lanier	Austin	79-49
LBJ	LBJ	55-66
Johnston	Johnston	58-72
Anderson	Anderson	42-50
San Marcos	San Marcos	64-75
Reagan Austin	Austin	68-58
Travis	Austin	52-44
McCallum	Austin	78-55

Girls Varsity Volleyball Scoreboard

Jean Owen, Head Coach

Season Record: 15-8

OPPONENT	WINNER	SCORE
Ellison	Austin	15-9, 10-15, 15-8
Westlake	Austin	15-1, 15-4
Round Rock	Austin	15-9, 15-13
Travis	Austin	15-9, 15-11
Jourdanton	Austin	18-14, 15-0
Harlandale	Harlandale	7-15, 15-10, 6-15
McCallum	McCallum	16-14, 15-11
McCallum	Austin	15-8, 15-13
Crockett	Austin	15-10, 15-15

Lanier

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Westwood	Austin	15-5, 15-8
Georgetown	Austin	15-7, 13-15, 15-6
Lanier	Austin	15-12, 15-3
Reagan	Austin	15-8, 10-15, 15-11
LBJ	Austin	15-11, 15-9
Johnston	Austin	15-13, 15-8
San Marcos J.V.	Austin	15-12, 5-15, 15-13
Ellison	Austin	15-1, 15-1
Anderson	Austin	15-10, 18-14
San Marcos	Ellison	15-10, 15-7
	Austin	18-14, 18-14
	San Marcos	15-0, 15-9

Austin

Westwood

Austin	Reagan	Austin	18-14, 15-10
Austin	Travis	Austin	15-10, 15-11
Austin	McCallum	Austin	15-10, 17-15
Austin	Crockett	Austin	15-11, 15-4
Lanier	Lanier	Austin	15-10, 7-15, 15-12
LBJ	Austin	Austin	15-4, 15-2
Johnston	Austin	Austin	15-10, 15-8
Anderson	Austin	Austin	15-4, 15-13
San Marcos	San Marcos	Austin	15-2, 15-17
Ellison	Austin	Austin	15-12, 15-8
Anderson	Austin	Austin	15-8, 15-9
San Marcos	Dallas	Dallas	15-12, 15-2 Bi-District game

Reagan

Travis

McCallum	Austin	15-14, 15-10	
Crockett	Austin	15-10, 17-15	
Lanier	Austin	15-11, 15-4	
LBJ	Austin	15-10, 7-15, 15-12	
Johnson	Austin	15-4, 15-2	
Anderson	Austin	15-10, 15-8	
San Marcos	Austin	15-4, 15-13	
Reagan	San Marcos	Austin	15-2, 15-17
Georgetown	Austin	Austin	15-12, 15-8
Dallas	Austin	Austin	15-8, 15-9
	Dallas	Dallas	15-12, 15-2 Bi-District game

Austin

Travis

Austin	18-14, 15-10	
Austin	15-10, 15-11	
Lanier	15-10, 7-15, 15-12	
Austin	15-4, 15-2	
Austin	15-10, 15-8	
Austin	15-4, 15-13	
San Marcos	Austin	15-2, 15-17
Austin	Austin	15-12, 15-8
Austin	Austin	15-8, 15-9
Dallas	Dallas	15-12, 15-2 Bi-District game

18-14, 15-10

15-10, 15-11

15-10, 17-15	15-11, 15-4	15-10, 7-15, 15-12	15-4, 15-2	15-10, 15-8	15-4, 15-13	15-2, 15-17	15-12, 15-8	15-8, 15-9	15-12, 15-2 Bi-District game
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Girls J.V. Volleyball

Jean Owen, Head Coach

Season Record: 15/3

OPPONENT	WINNER	SCORE
Travis	Austin	15-7, 15-8
McCallum	Austin	15-10, 15-2
Crockett	Austin	15-8, 15-2
Lanier	Austin	15-11, 7-15, 15-8
LBJ	Austin	11-15, 15-10, 15-11
Johnston	Austin	15-2, 15-7
Anderson	Austin	15-8, 15-4
San Marcos	San Marcos	15-7, 15-8
Reagan	Reagan	9-15, 15-8, 15-12
Travis	Austin	15-7, 15-9
McCallum	Austin	15-11, 15-9
Crockett	Austin	15-7, 15-7
Lanier	Lanier	15-13, 18-16
LBJ	Austin	15-8, 15-5
Johnston	Austin	15-8, 15-8
Anderson	Austin	15-3, 18-4
San Marcos	Austin	15-12, 15-12
Reagan	Austin	15-13, 15-11

Girls Freshman Volleyball

Jean Owen, Head Coach

Season Record: 9-9

OPPONENT	WINNER	SCORE
Travis	Austin	2-0, 2-0
McCallum	Austin	12-15, 15-10, 15-14
Crockett	Austin	15-8, 15-9
Lanier	Austin	15-11, 15-5
LBJ	Austin	15-5, 15-4
Johnston	Austin	15-10, 14-18, 15-11
Anderson	Austin	15-13, 15-0
San Marcos	San Marcos	12-15, 15-2, 15-7
Reagan	Reagan	15-10, 15-19
Travis	Travis	15-5, 15-5
McCallum	Austin	8-14, 15-10
Crockett	Austin	15-13, 3-15, 15-12
Lanier	Lanier	15-8, 15-2
LBJ	Austin	15-8, 15-13
Johnston	Johnston	15-2, 13-15, 15-10
Anderson	Austin	15-2, 15-9
San Marcos	San Marcos	15-8, 15-8
Reagan	Reagan	15-11, 15-8

Boys Golf

Charles Bowman, head coach

OPPONENT	WINNER
Reagan	Austin
Travis	Austin
Lanier	Austin
LBJ	Austin
McCallum	Austin
Johnston	Austin
Anderson	Austin

Girls Tennis

Barbara Behne, Head Coach

Season Record: 16/0

OPPONENT	WINNER	SCORE
Travis	Austin	7-2
McCallum	Austin	8-3
Crockett	Austin	9-0
Lanier	Austin	9-0
LBJ	Austin	9-0
Johnston	Austin	5-4
Anderson	Austin	9-0
Reagan	Austin	9-0
Travis	Austin	8-1
McCallum	Austin	5-4
Crockett	Austin	8-1
Lanier	Austin	8-1
LBJ	Austin	9-0
Johnston	Austin	6-3
Anderson	Austin	9-0
Reagan	Austin	9-0

Boys Tennis

Steve Warren, Head Coach

Season Record: 17/1

OPPONENT	WINNER	SCORE
Travis	Austin	9-0
McCallum	Austin	8-1
Crockett	Austin	9-0
Lanier	Austin	9-0
LBJ	LBJ	1-8
Johnston	Austin	8-1
Anderson	Austin	9-0
San Marcos	Austin	9-0
Reagan	Austin	9-0
Travis	Austin	9-0
McCallum	Austin	8-1
Crockett	Austin	9-0
Lanier	Austin	8-1
LBJ	Austin	9-0
Johnston	Austin	9-0
Anderson	Austin	9-0
Reagan	Austin	8-1
Westlake	Austin	8-1

Girls Varsity Basketball

Jean Owen, Head Coach

Season Record: 11-19

OPPONENT	WINNER	SCORE
Taylor	Austin	40-39
Westlake	Westlake	35-55
Travis	Travis	43-45
Leander	Austin	39-37
Waco	Waco	41-62
McCallum	McCallum	53-41
Marble Falls	Austin	64-36
Crockett	Crockett	50-51
Crockett	Austin	46-34
LBJ	LBJ	53-57
Lanier	Lanier	39-50
LBJ	LBJ	44-32
Johnston	Johnston	45-46
Anderson	Austin	33-32
San Marcos	Austin	22-45
Reagan	Reagan	32-63
Travis	Travis	34-72
McCallum	Austin	40-32
Crockett	Crockett	49-54
Lanier	Lanier	48-50
LBJ	LBJ	52-57
Johnston	Austin	61-53
Anderson	Austin	46-43
San Marcos	San Marcos	41-59
Reagan	Reagan	48-63

Girls J.V. Basketball

Melba Cox, Head Coach

Season Record: 7-13

OPPONENT	WINNER	SCORE
Taylor	Austin	40-31
Westlake	Westlake	50-25
Travis	Austin	33-31
Lanier	Lanier	50-31
McCallum	Austin	53-17
LBJ	LBJ	47-34
Crockett	Crockett	45-34
Johnston	Johnston	44-28
Anderson	Anderson	30-26
San Marcos	San Marcos	27-19
Reagan	Reagan	42-34
Travis	Travis	36-34
McCallum	Austin	56-23
Crockett	Austin	38-32
Lanier	Austin	39-34
LBJ	Austin	35-21
Johnston	Johnston	33-29
Anderson	Anderson	36-31
San Marcos	San Marcos	53-29
Reagan	Reagan	41-31

Boys Soccer kicks to regional; Girls end season with 5-6 record

by Aaron Kluth

"An accomplishment," said Coach Glover, as he reacted to the Varsity's second place ranking in district. "We reached the goal which I thought we could have achieved," said Glover. Glover's goal was to reach the regional finals which Austin did. As far as going beyond the regional finals Glover stated that he was satisfied with the team's overall performance.

Austin opened their season losing their first game against Westwood (1-2). Bouncing back from their first district loss, Austin went on to win their next five games, defeating Reagan (6-1), Crockett (6-2), Round Rock (2-1), Travis (2-1), and McCallum (5-0), before losing to Westlake (1-0). After the loss to Westlake, Austin regrouped itself and won their last five games of district play defeating Georgetown (5-0), Johnston (7-0), Lanier (1-0), LBJ (9-0), and Anderson (4-3), before entering the bi-district finals.

Austin lost their bi-district game against San Antonio Holmes in double overtime, (4-3).

Austin ended their season with a 10-2 district record and a 10-3 overall record.

According to Coach Glover, the basic strategy that Austin used was to "control the tempo of the game" by using their passing abilities to break down the defenses of the opposing team. This would hopefully bring out and show the weaknesses of the other team.

Glover attributed most of the team's wins to their overall skill advantage over the other teams. "A few games were won by our intense desire to win." This "skill advantage" over the other teams was quite evident in the games against Reagan (6-1), Crockett (6-2), McCallum (5-0), Georgetown (5-0), Johnston (7-0), and LBJ (9-0).

What made the Austin team appear almost unbeatable can be credited to its amazingly strong offense. Headed by Senior Eric Browning and Senior Jason Burton and backed up by Senior Tom Nelson and Sophomore Chris Conroy, the main plan was to penetrate the opposing team's defense by having either Nelson or Conroy run down the sidelines with the ball. Browning or Burton would be positioned in front of the goal, the ball would be then passed to either Burton or Browning and if everything went right, a goal would be scored. A simple strategy which worked very well.

A winning team cannot be a winning team without a strong defense. Goalie David Russell showed his skill as he stopped many almost sure goals from being scored. Russell had a record of five games in which no goals were scored against him.

Glover admitted that "sheer determination on the part of the players, turned an apparent deadlock or loss into a win. In a game against Lanier, Austin was held scoreless and



Jason Burton sets up a ball.

appeared to be weakening under Lanier's offensive pressure when they "pulled their act together" and scored to win that game (1-0), said Glover.

Many players agreed that the coaching was among the best. "Coach Glover was an excellent coach," said Senior Scott Conn. "His method of coaching was very good," said Junior Robert George.

When asked about the team's best game, Glover replied that he believed Johnston was their best game. "We won that game behind a very careful offense and a stingy defense," said Glover. The Johnston game showed "cooperation among all the members of the team, one crucial element needed in a game," said Glover.

Many of the other players, however, disagreed with coach Glover, in that they thought that Westlake was their best game. Senior Tom Nelson stated that the team "played pretty well, we could have done better." Nelson singled out the defense as the major problem of the game in that they "gave out toward the end of the game."

Senior David Russell and Senior Gary Kincade both agreed with Tom Nelson's assessment of the Westlake game. "We played them tough, and as a team," said Russell. Kincade sighted the defense as the main problem. "Our defense break down at the wrong time," said Kincade.

"Lack of discipline was our main problem," said Russell. Austin lost the Westlake game 1-0.

And what about next year's team? "We're



Kristen Otto prepares to pass.

going to lose a lot of starting players, which will affect us greatly, we will just have to wait and see," said Glover.

The Girls Varsity Soccer Team began its season playing in the AISD Tournament on January 12th and 13th. During those two days, the girls defeated Johnston and Travis, but lost to Westlake and Georgetown.

In the game between Austin and Johnston, Austin won 4-0 with goals from senior Anna Sanchez (2), freshman Jeannie DeGraffenreid (1), and Cam Walton (1).

Austin defeated Travis 2-0 with goals from senior Banford Harris and sophomore Cyndi Byrd.

The girls opened their district season on a down note, losing their first two games to Westwood (4-0) and barely losing to Reagan (2-1). Cam Walton scored the only goal in that game for Austin. The Crockett game ended in a scoreless tie of 0-0.

The team's first district win came against Travis (4-1), behind the strong goal scoring of Anna Sanchez and Cyndi Byrd who scored two goals apiece.

The girls won against McCallum (3-0), Johnston (1-0), and Lanier (2-0).

Austin beat LBJ (1-0), the last game which they would win during their season.

In that game, senior Cam Walton made an outstanding goal from midfield which went over the goalie's head.

The girls lost to Westlake (2-0), Georgetown (4-0), Anderson (6-3) and Round Rock (3-1).

The soccer team ended their district



Cam Walton attempts a goal during an LBJ game.

season with a record 5-6-1, and an overall record of 7-8-1.

According to Coach Ferrel, the team "played their best, our record does not accurately indicate our ability."

"We lost six seniors from last years team, and that hurt us, we were inexperienced," said Ferrel. This was a sentiment echoed by other players as well.

"I think we lacked mostly experience and organization," said Mary Stanley.

Many of the players, including the coach, think that the best game they played was against Westlake, a game which they lost 2-0.

"We should have won, we simply out played them," said Coach Ferrel.

"Our forwards played excellent, but Westlake got some lucky goals," said Chris Ritter.

Despite the girls season record, they never gave up during a game, even if they were losing. One example of this determination and dedication was found in a game which they played against Anderson. Austin was down 6-1 when they rallied to score two goals in five minutes. Banford Harris made a circus goal which caught the goalie far from the net.

Senior Lici Whitfield was not to be denied either, as she dribbled her way between two defenders to score a goal in the last minutes of the game.

Austin lost that game to Anderson (6-3), but it was one of many games which the girls played to the end, a fine example to future soccer players.



Jeannie De Graffenried dribbles toward an opponent.

Boys Tennis earns acclaim for '83-'84 season

by Barton Brooks

The SFA boys' tennis team had another spectacular season under the coaching and direction of former air force pilot, Steve Warren. The boys' began their winning season by placing first in all divisions at the Temple Tournament in October, 1982. The team went on to place third out of over thirty teams at the Georgetown Tourney, third at the Memorial Tournament with a second place finish from Mark Smith, Senior, and lost only one out of seventeen round robin matches.

In the AISD Fall Tournament Scott Brown, Senior, placed second in "A" singles, William Dopson first in "B" singles, and Bradley and Dudley McClellan first in "A" doubles. The team also did well at the Victoria Tourney with a fourth place finish out of thirty teams.

"I feel that time spent on the court is very important and necessary for the team to do well. However, other things such as academics and team spirit are essential to keep the team's players productive as a team," implies Warren. Dudley McClellan, Senior, Carter Breed, Senior, and Scott Brown are all Merit Scholarship finalists. Also, Dudley and Bradley McClellan are members of the Austin Maroon Society.

In the District Tournament several players did outstandingly well. Richard and William Dopson, freshmen, won first place in doubles competition. In singles competition Mark Smith and Scott Brown attained the first and second place titles. However, Scott lost out in the second round of regionals. Mark Smith went on to blaze through regionals and at the State Championship Mark won the 5-A singles title.

The girls' tennis team also had a quite remarkable season under the hard work and leadership of coach Barbara Behne. The team began their season by placing second in the Georgetown Tourney, with the aid of a first place doubles finish from Nancy Sanders, Sophomore, and Marla Byers, Freshman. Then, the girls placed second in the Temple Tournament where Diana Dopson, Junior, placed first in "A" singles. Beck Youman, Sophomore, and Marla Byers placed first in "A" doubles competition, while Jennifer Genung and Kristin Peterson, Sophomores, placed second in "B" doubles.

"The team should be even stronger next year since no one is graduating and several strong newcomers will be joining us to build the already strong team," Behne indicates. However, with Diana Dopson's first place singles finishes at the Temple Tournament, Victoria Tourney, and the AISD Invitational, improvement is limited. Diana went on from these tournaments to win district, regionals, and the State 5-A girls' championship. Nancy Sanders had this to say about Dopson:

"Diana has a lot of natural ability, but she never would have won the championship without the extreme hard work and dedication she gave to the game."



The boys' tennis team show a sampling of their trophies and awards won individually and teamwise.



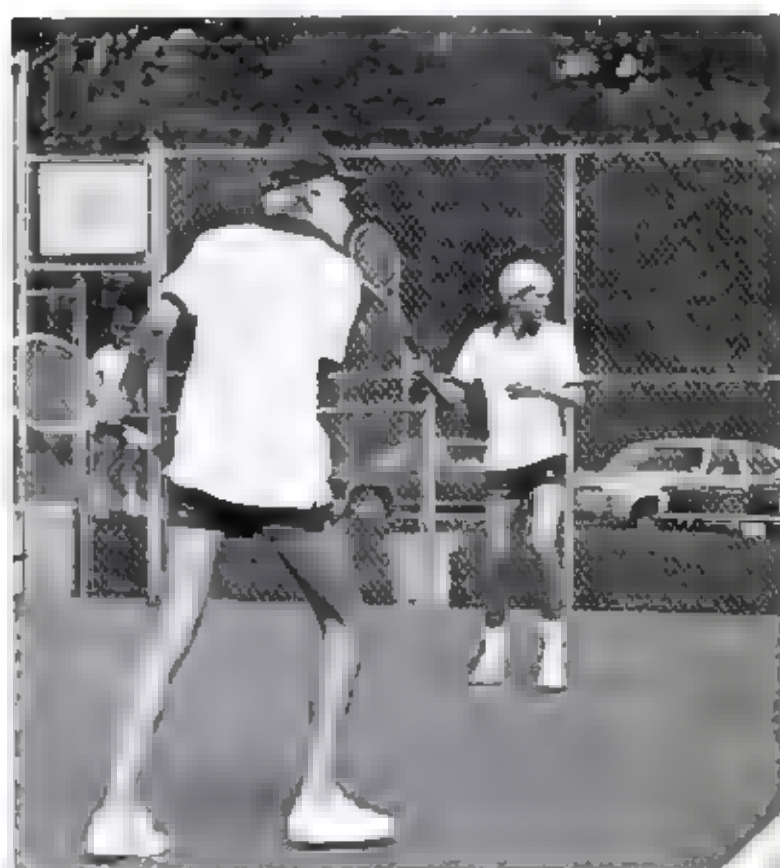
Mark Smith, Senior, serves the ball from the backcourt



Maria Byers, freshman, is cocked and ready to serve the ball.



Diana Dopson, junior, strains to return the ball with an overhead volley.



The Bingstons, Seniors, shown playing doubles.



Bradley McClellan, Senior, returns volley

Tracksters qualify for finals

The Maroons placed Eighth in the track meet winning themselves thirty-two points. The District meet was held on April 22 at Toney Burger Center.

Qualifying for the freshmen was Kenneth Chambers in the 200 meter dash with a time of 24.2 ranking him in third place among seven entries. In the finals the next day he placed fifth for Austin High.

Earl Kinard Qualified in the J.V. division in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.28, which is one of the best times in the J.V. division.

Ward Jones placed sixth in the J.V. mile and two mile runs.

In field events Freshman Jason Herron-mous placed fifth in the discus.

In the J.V. division Craig Kidd placed Third and Ben Frishman placed fourth in the discus throw.

In the varsity division Matt Below came in fourth in the high jump with a personal best of 6'0". Senior Steve Castillo placed fifth in the pole vaulting with a vault of 12'0", and Gary Kincaid took sixth place in the pole vaulting with a vault of 12'0".



Sophomore Craig Kidd releases a record breaking throw



Junior Ben Frishman throws the discus for Austin high's J.V. track team. Frishman also placed in the district meet.

Cross Country Wins District; Regional

By Jody Hart

For the third year the boys' varsity cross-country team placed first in the district meet.

But this time the team went on to capture the regional title and sixth place in the State meet. The team's performance drew much praise from their coach, Diane Farr.

"This was undoubtedly the best season we've ever had," said Farr. "It was a pleasure to work with the best group of athletes I've ever coached."

The girls' varsity team also finished a successful season, placing second in district and tenth in the regional meet. Led by junior Gabrielle Van Wisse and senior Sally Bernau, the girls ran well throughout the season.

To train for the season, both girls' and boys' varsity and junior varsity teams ran on the lakeside Hike and Bike Trail every day.

"During the early season, the team members ran long distances of ten or more miles and lifted weights," said Coach Farr. "Later, during competition, they ran two times a day at varied intervals of distances."

The schedule was rigorous, but the hard training paid off in the long run.

Erik Browning, the Maroon running sensation, had some comments about team practices.

"The work was real hard, and it was a real drag getting up at 5:45 in the morning, but it was worth it. I don't think we would have made it as far as we did if it had not been for the dedication each team member had for the sport."

The boys' junior varsity, led by junior Robert Johanson and senior Michael Conrad, had an outstanding year, finishing first in three meets and placing second in the district meet. The girls' junior varsity also did well. Runners Kathleen Guerra, Jenny Freeman, and Mary Stanley paced the Maroons to third and fourth place finishes in the Round Rock and Westlake meets, respectively.

When asked about the outlook for the 1984 season, Coach Farr said that the boys' varsity team will go through somewhat of a rebuilding year, but the superb junior varsity this year promises to add strength to next year's varsity team. With Gabrielle Van Wisse returning, the girls' varsity, should also do well next year.



Eugene Sanchez races past opponent



Runner Gabrielle Caruso keeps the pace

Varsity netters second; JV, 17-4, tied for first; Frosh, fourth

Jeff Sanders

The girls' Varsity Volleyball Team completed a "fun" year, finishing second in the district with a record of 14-4 and an overall mark of 23-10. Their second place finish to champion San Marcos propelled the girls into the bi-district playoff against Houston Stratford, which Austin lost 12-15, 3-15.

"The girls had a lot of fun," commented Coach Melba Cox, who was awarded Co-Coach of the Year honors in her thirty-seventh and final year of coaching. "Their togetherness and enjoyment of the game made the season," she added.

The Maroons finished the first half of the district season with an 8-1 record, posting victories over Travis, McCallum, Crockett, Lanier, LBJ, Johnston, Anderson, and Reagan. Their only loss came at the hands of district champ San Marcos 5-15, 6-15.

In the second half of the district season, the Maroons posted a 6-3 record, losing to Travis 10-15, 11-15, Lanier 10-15, 15-7, 12-15, and San Marcos 2-15, 7-15. Austin defeated Reagan, Anderson, Johnston, Crockett, LBJ, and McCallum for their six second half victories.

In the early part of the season, the Maroons participated in three tournaments: the South San Antonio Tournament, the AISD tournament, and the San Marcos Tournament. In the South San Antonio Tournament, the netters won their first game over Jourdan 16-14, 15-0, but lost their final two to Harlandale and McCallum and did not place.

The Maroons, however, won the consolation game in the AISD Tournament after winning their final three games. In their first match against Tivy, the Maroons won convincingly 15-2, 15-2. In the second round, however, they lost to Westwood 8-15, 15-10, 11-15. The Maroons then defeated Georgetown, Lanier, and Reagan in their final three

games to capture the consolation title.

In the San Marcos Tournament, the Maroons won their first game over San Marcos Junior Varsity by a score of 15-10, 16-14, but then lost their next game to eventual runner-up Killeen Ellison 14-16, 14-16.

"It was a really fine match," said Coach Cox of the Ellison game. "They just 'eeked' it out."

The Maroons were led this year by three all-district players in seniors Julie Luck, Sharon Dunn, and Carla Wright. Sophomore Nancy Sanders, junior Selena Solis, and seniors Lisa Miller and Cindy Martinez also played consistently well throughout the season for the Maroons.

The girls had a lot of fun; their togetherness and enjoyment of the game made the season.

-Coach Melba Cox

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team also had an extremely successful season, posting a 17-4 overall record and a 15-3 district mark. As a result of this excellent record, the Maroons finished tied for first in the 10 team district with the San Marcos Rattlers.

In the first half of the season, the Maroons posted a 7-2 record, losing only to San Marcos 7-15, 6-15, and Reagan 15-9, 9-15, 12-15. The Maroons defeated Travis, McCallum, Crockett, Lanier, LBJ, Johnston, and Anderson in their first seven district games before losing their final two.

In the second half of the season, the Maroons fared better, defeating every school but Lanier for an 8-1 record. Included in those eight wins were victories over San Marcos 15-12, 15-12, and Reagan 15-13, 15-11. The Maroons defeated

Travis, McCallum, Crockett, LBJ, Johnston, and Anderson twice each during the district season.

Prior to the Maroons' exceptional play in district competition, the netters posted a 2-1 record against non-district teams. The Maroons defeated Westlake 15-3, 14-16, 15-9, and Round Rock 6-15, 15-6, 15-10. Their only non-district loss came at the hands of Killeen Ellison 12-15, 15-11, 5-15. The Maroons did not compete in any tournaments during the course of the season.

The Junior Varsity team was led by Juniors Belinda Bryant, Michelle Davila, Alison Shield, and Millie Zapata, and sophomores Diane Echeverria, Melissa Macaluso, Erin McArthur, Melissa Mokarzel, Johanna Oliver, Elaine Shealy, and Sandy Tolces.

"They're all top players," commented Coach Owen.

The Freshman Volleyball Team finished tied for fourth in the ten team district with a 9-9 district record and a 9-11 season record. The Maroons finished the first half of the season with a 5-4 record after posting a 5-1 mark through their first six games. They defeated Travis, McCallum, Crockett, LBJ, and Johnston and lost to Lanier, Anderson, San Marcos, and Reagan.

In the second half of district play, the Maroons were 4-5, losing to Reagan, San Marcos, Johnston, Lanier, and Travis. The Maroons defeated McCallum, Crockett, LBJ, and Anderson for their four second half victories. In non-district play, the Maroons played Westlake and Round Rock, losing both 15-3, 15-5, and 15-3, 15-6, respectively.

Team members were: Patricia Swist, Elizabeth Hrin, Karal Fields, Cynthia Maner, Bettina Castilla, Gena Caudle, Charvella Carothers, Jeanne Hassell, Lee Ann Sassma, Jackie Keaton, Kelly Keaton, Holly Miller, Kelle Garanzuay, Ame DeLeon, Elena Coates, Barbara Sneed, and Kelly Doyle.



Belinda Bryant, junior, serves the ball.



Julie Luck sets the ball.



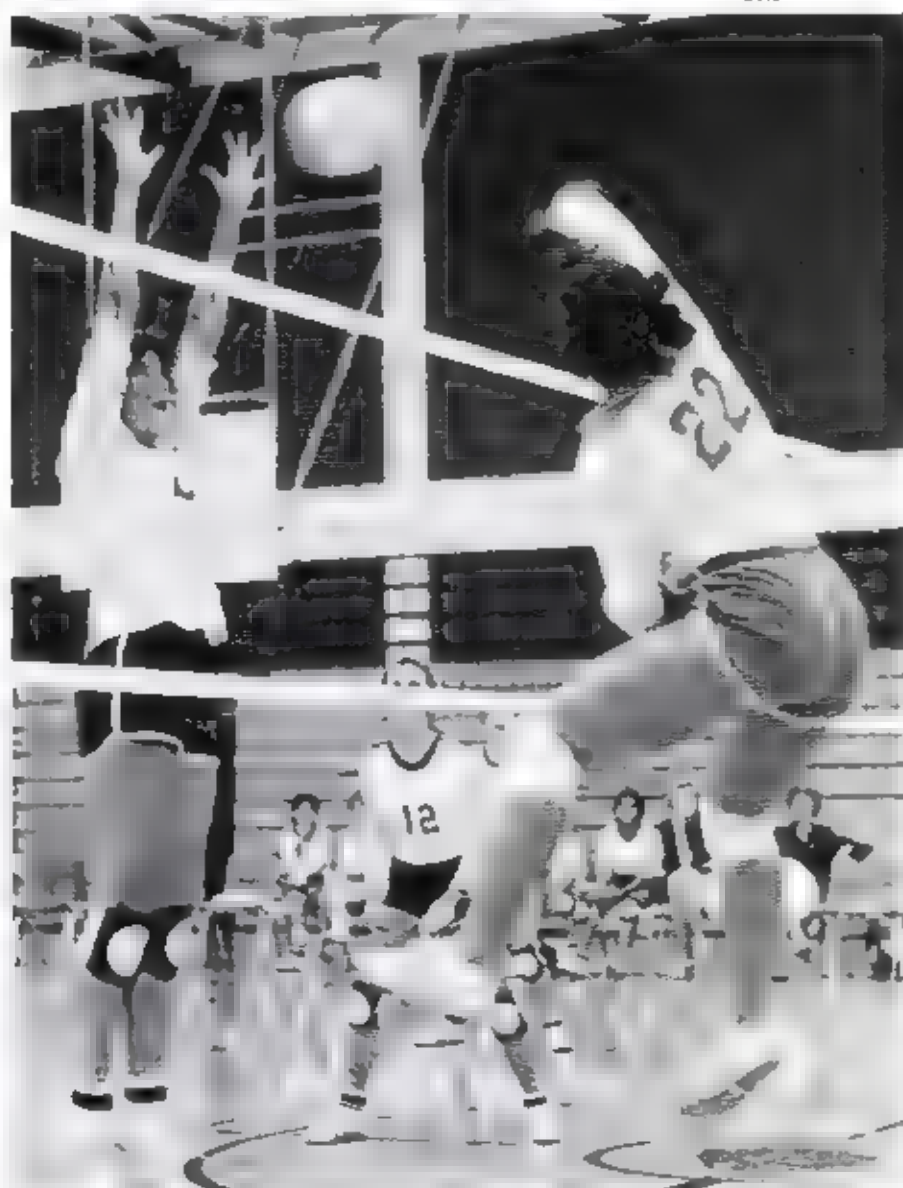
Millie Zapata, junior, awaits the ball during a serve.



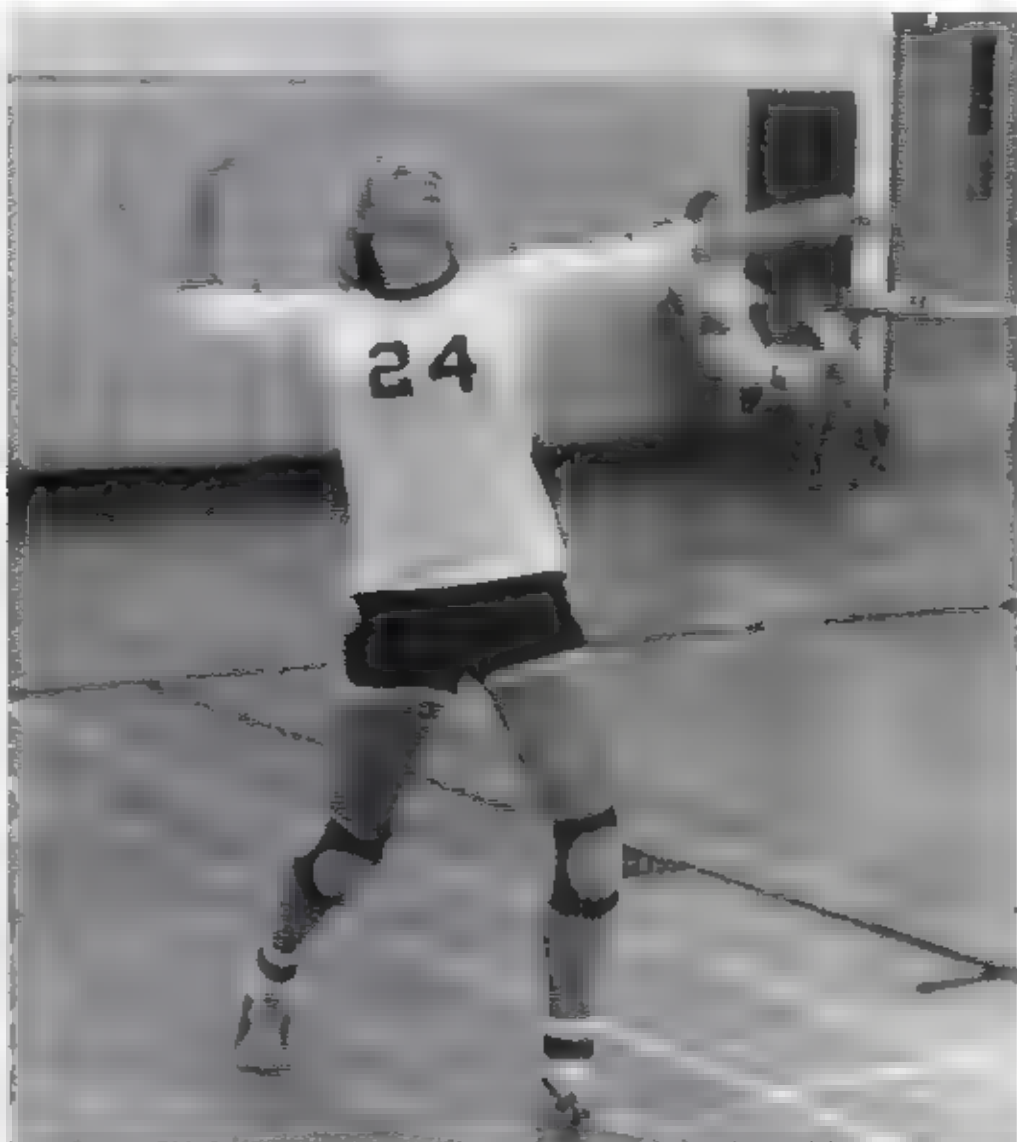
Lisa Miller, senior, returns the volleyball.



Carla Wright, senior, spikes the ball over two Westwood players as Nancy Sanders, sophomore, looks on.



Sharon Dunn, senior, attempts to block a Westwood shot.



Julie Luck, senior, practices her serve

Variety

Band has a diverse year.

by Patirck Hagan and Amy Cook

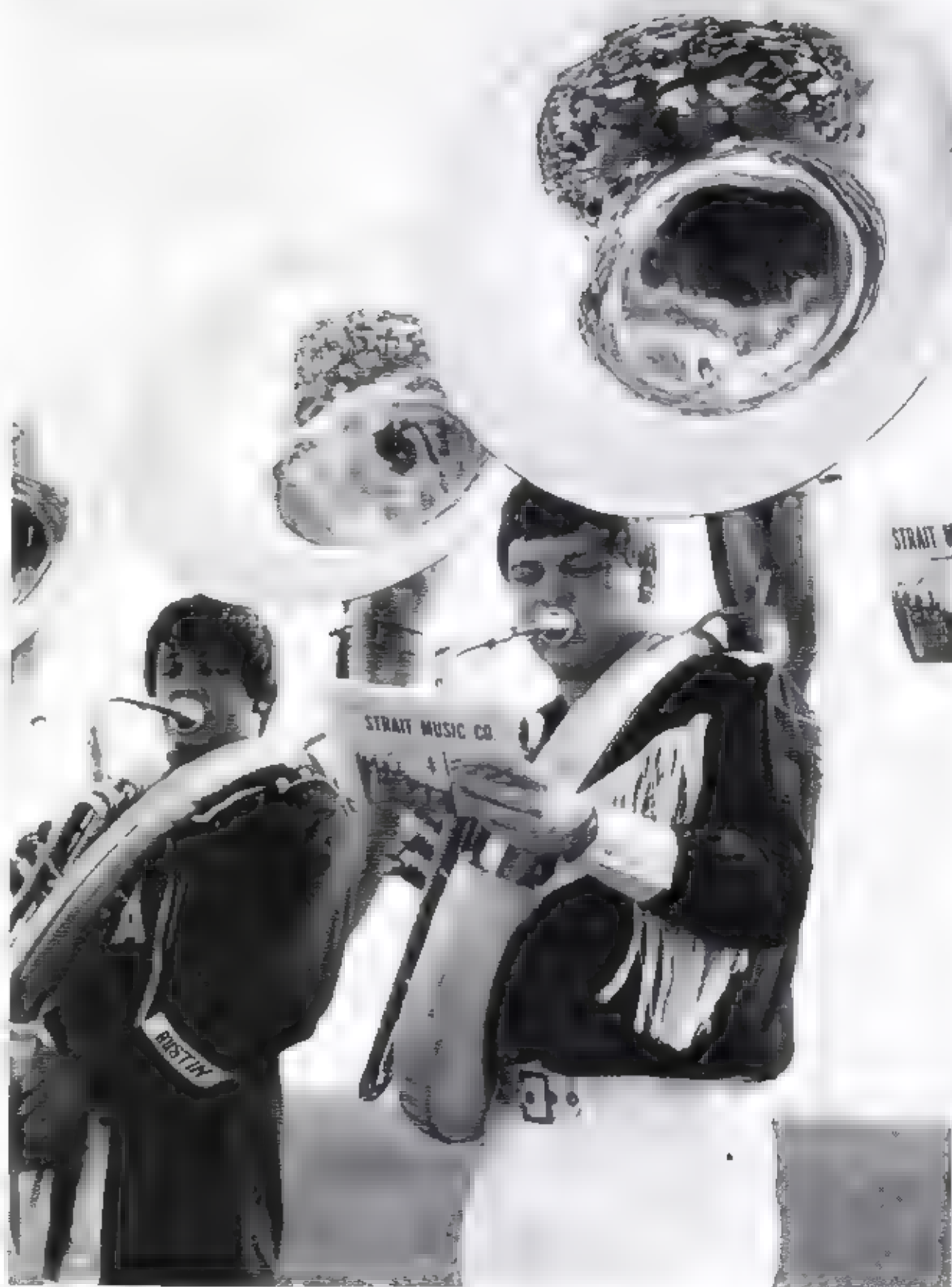
This was director Rosendo Sanchez's third year, and it was full of variations; including taking over the flags, continuing the Band Parents Organization, and leading the band to ones at contest. Sanchez said of the flag corps, "Since the flags play an important part in all the half-time activities with the band, making them a part of the band was the only logical solution." Tori Obey, senior, said, "It was a nice change from the routine of marching to being a flag and rifle member." Gary Bailey directed the flag and rifle corps. He, himself, was a member of the Madison Scouts, a famous flag and rifle organization.

This was the second year of the Band Parents Organization. The main purpose of the organization is to support the band, not only through monetary help, but also in the development of the band program. The band parents held a band supper with the fall concert, sold assorted nuts at Christmas time, sponsored many car washes, and sold pizza-making kits. All of these fund raisers went toward senior jackets and supporting the band.

The band themselves raised over two thousand-eight hundred dollars on selling Jamboree tickets, a candy sale, and IMINAC. The money went towards regular band expenses, music, and repairs. Most of this money went to the bands spring trip. The band and orchestra went to a contest in Carlsbad, New Mexico. The Jamboree was held at Memorial Stadium on September 2nd, and the tickets were only \$1.50, in which the band made a complete profit.

The band recieved first divisions at the West Lake Marching Festival, and also recieved ones at U.I.L. Contest.

When asked of their over all view of band, Beth Almanza and Michelle Siddons said, "It's a lot of hard work, but over all it's exciting and fun when we get out on the field to perform."



Jeff Sanders and Lance Lively play at the opening of the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center



Don Ross cheers before going out on the field.



Rosendo Sanchez and Lady Bird Johnson



Will Fitzgerald plays xylophone at halftime



Michelle Freeman, Susan Lock and Cydni Byrd practice flag routines after school



Riley Triggs and Gary Bailey practice before school.

Sweepstakes!

Choir earns "ones" in contest

By Amy Cook and Patrick Hagan

"I enjoyed teaching very much at Austin High. All of the administration, faculty, staff, and students were very helpful and encouraging to me throughout the year," stated Cheryl Jones, the new choral director, about her first year.

Jones had a one year appointment to teach here while Cindy Couch, former choir director, took a year's leave, but much was accomplished by the choir members and this new director.

The choir sponsored two fund raisers to help pay for their trip to Six Flags in the spring. They earned a total of about one-thousand dollars on such fund raisers as Heritage Tins filled with tootsie rolls, in the fall, and Flavor Shakers, which are glass containers with spices, in the spring.

The Austin High Chorale took sweepstakes at U.I.L. contest. They received straight one's across the board in both concert and sight reading contests, held at St. Martin's Lutheran Church.

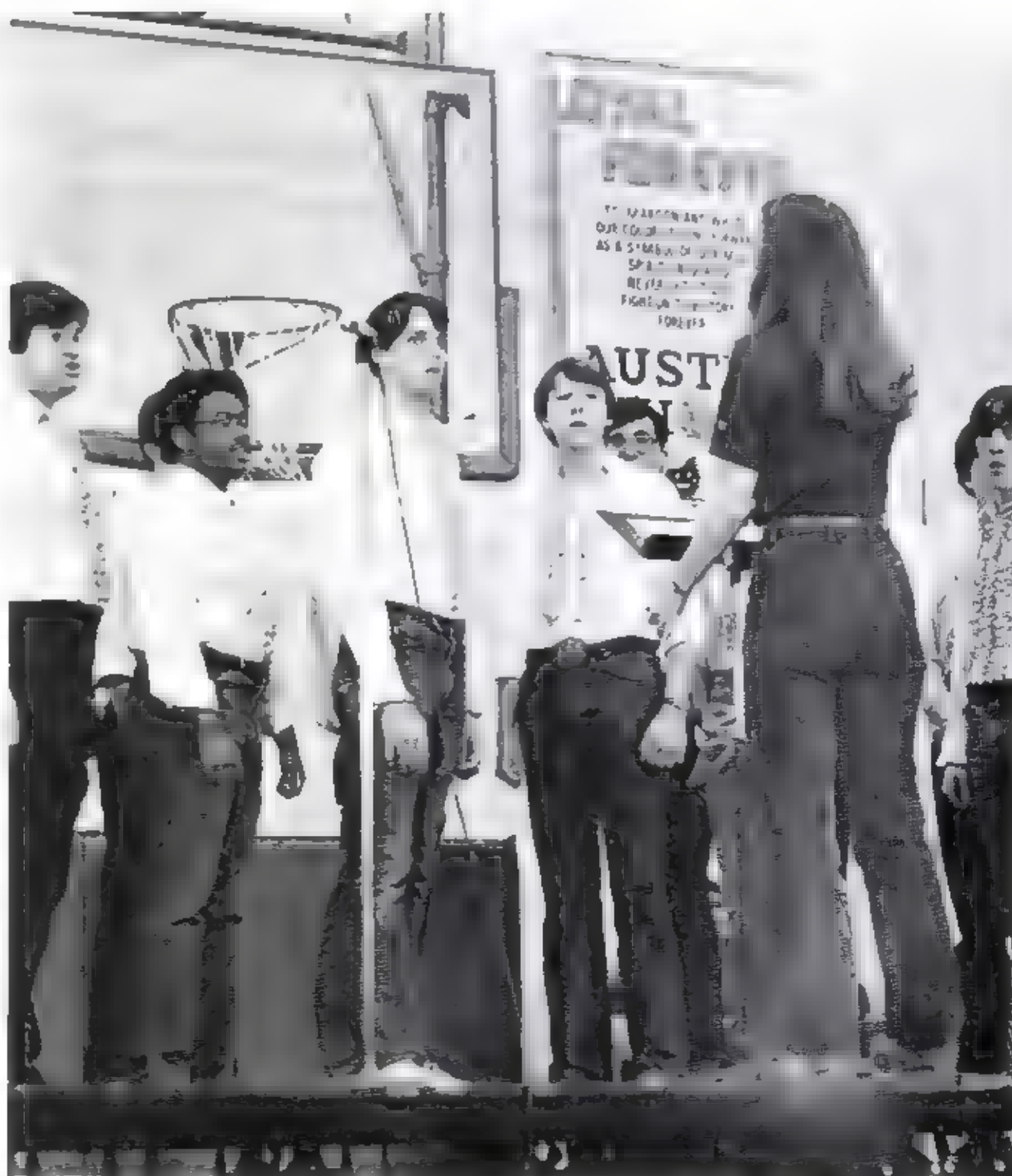
"The choir not only did well as a whole, but also as individuals," stated Sara Roucloux, junior member of the Austin High Chorale.

Kathy Stice, senior first alto, and Paul Patterson, senior first tenor, both are members of the chorale and both made All-State Choir, held in San Antonio on February tenth through fourteenth by the Texas Music Educators Association. Tad Davis, senior chorale member, made second alternate for first tenor position.

Jones had help in spring from a student teacher, Robert T. Jones, from Southwest Texas State University. Jones will not be returning, but says she will stay in the district and teach at one of the other high schools.

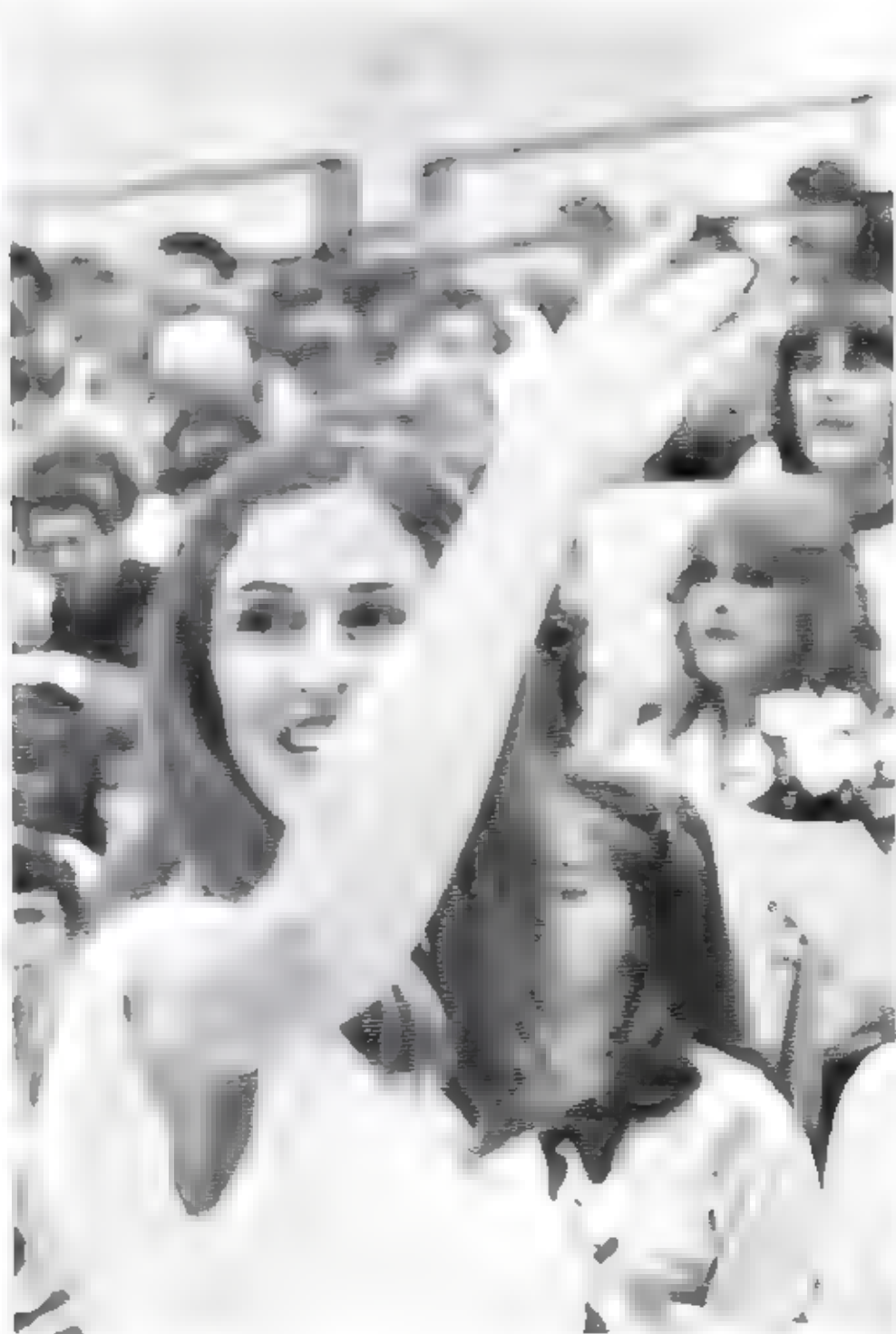
"I've grown very close to many of the students and will miss them very much," stated Jones about her choir members.

"Not only will she miss us, but we'll miss her also. She taught us a lot and helped us grow," said Stephanie Frausto, freshman member of the Girl's Choir about the new director.



Above: MS. Jones directs the Boys Choir at the Cultural Showcade. **Below:** A concert held in the cafeteria





Anne Searles and Ami Willerman dance to a song sung by Chorale. **Left:** Cheryl Jones gives a happy smile of her Choir **Below:** Choir students practice before a concert.



Success!

by Amy Cook and Patrick Hagan

Success!!! Sweepstakes swept through the Music Hall.

Honors band, Symphonic band, Stage band, and Orchestra all had found raisers of selling candy and Soft Suede to raise money for their Spring trip. The Band Parents Organization also held fundraisers such as car washes and selling pizza kits. Over \$6,000 was earned, and the students made up the difference because the trip cost \$85.00 per person.

These groups went to Carlsbad, New Mexico for their trip. The contests were held at the Civic Center in Carlsbad on May 6th. The Honors band, Stage band, and Orchestra all made one's and sweepstakes. The Stage band not only made sweepstakes, but also best band overall. "Orchestra - very good! Stage band - OUTSTANDING!" stated LaFalco Robinson, Orchestra and Stage band director.

"Overall, it was a very successful trip with little known problems. The kids enjoyed the caverns and Lake Carlsbad," said Rosendo Sanchez, director of the Honors band, about the trip to New Mexico.

Sanchez was returning for his third year, and this was Randal Smith's, assistant band director and director of the Symphonic band, second year. Smith may not be returning because he was a part time teacher and he just graduated with a Masters of Music from the University of Texas, but Sanchez says, "We are working on him staying at A.H.S."

"Orchestra and Stage band also did very well at U.I.L. contest held at Lyndon Baines Johnson High School here in Austin. Both of them received scores of 1's," Robinson stated about the groups in which he has been teaching for twenty-one years.

"I like band because I get to meet all different kinds of people, and it's fun if you're a winner, and I feel our band is!!!" said Belinda Bryant, junior clarinet player in the Honors band.



Senior, Pam Dubra and junior, Emily Ayers rehearse during 4th period Stage band.



Carl Sanders, junior, and Gretchen Meyers, junior, practice with the Symphonic band.



Freshman, Connie Cantu plays along with the Honors band to prepare for contest.



Supria Sarma, sophomore, runs over her orchestra music during her lunch period



Wilson Jones, sophomore, and John Loutzenhiser, sophomore, look over music together



Ray Villareal, senior, plays in the Symphonic band's concert



Randall Smith, assistant band director, leads his third period Symphonic band class

Action!!!

Red Dragons pull out a fine year of plays

"I learned alot about the Jewish faith working on Tevia. We went to synagogue and I liked it" Laura Veselka.

Red Dragons had a very productive year. Their year began with the decision of plays to produce. Their fall play (See page 114) Dracula was a great success. The Red Dragons also produced a Student Talent or Cabaret Show. The idea was taken from a Centennial Production produced in 1980. "Cyndi Barbour took the idea and ran with it!", said Karen Bollinger, 12th grade. She continued "There was a lot of talent in that show, and it was student produced which really made it special." Their one act play, "Tevia's Daughters" was taken from "Fiddler on the Roof." Their play was very successful, making alternate in Zone Contest, held at U.T. Performing Arts Center. "The play did better than any other in the city," commented Larry Preas.

The Red Dragons also served as a service organization. Paul Von Wupperfeld said, "We participated in helping with the Special Olympics".

The club had a banquet in late April and gave awards to special leads.

The Red Dragons made all of their money off their profitable ticket sales. Most of their money goes back into plays.

This year Mrs Candace Sorenson spent her spring in the Theatre. As a student teacher she produced the popular comedy, "Charlie's Aunt". Sorensen said of the play "I wanted to do a type of play I've never done before." Frank Salinas 12th grader said, "I learned a lot. This play was a first for most of us." The cast included 10 people and tickets cost \$3.00. "The whole production was a challenge for everyone" closed Mrs. Sorenson. Preas closed with, "This group has been a special one to me."



Lara Burnett and Frank Salinas rehearse "Charlie's Aunt" in the little Theatre. BELOW: Tad Davis, Mike Essensee, and Shannon Brooks practice "Tevia's Daughters".





Rational Guidry and Anne Searles kiss during "Charles Aunt" **BELOW LEFT:** Edith Dahlberg, Lorraine Friedman, Laura Veselka, and Sara Roucloux in Tevia
Lorraine Friedman and Anne Searles in make-up.



Cheers!!!

All spirit organizations come alive.

by Patrick Hagan
and Amy Cook

Change. All of the Austin High School's Spirit and Service Organizations under went it this year. After five years of service to our cheerleading squad, Ms. Leyla Cohmia stepped down. Ms. Jean McMillan, an American History teacher, was ready to take her place.

"I know it wasn't easy for Ms. McMillan to take over a new squad, but with lots of work and long hours she did a great job. Transition isn't easy for everyone, yet Ms. McMillan has helped out tremendously," said Cara Briggs, junior and varsity cheerleader.

But change didn't stop there . . . Last year, Red Jackets went through a series of transitions. The Red Jackets went to the stands to cheer on the varsity football and basketball teams. The band took over the flag corps, so the R.J.'s became strictly a pep squad

"I have really enjoyed working with this group"

-Sue Williams

Another change was the succession of Ms. Rosemary Wieland to the job of Red Jacket sponsor, previously held by Anne McKinney.

And last of all, the Austin High Steppers also put on a new look. The Steppers said, "good-bye" last May to Cindy Baker who left to be married. This summer, besides attending the American Drill Team School in Dallas, the girls said, "hello" to Sue Williams, their new sponsor.

Part of the Stepper's new look was their different style of dancing. They left behind the more drilled style of dance, and gained a more jazzy, free style. Later in the summer, Captains Tracy Wallace and Shannon Fitzgerald attended another camp in Houston, where they received Individual awards. Because of their involvement and talent, Tracy was appointed to the All American Drill Team and Shannon was honored in "Who's Who in American Drill Teams," which are two of the highest honors received.

"The girls should really be proud of themselves for getting these awards, they are not as small as they think," said Williams of her captains. The whole team

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ABOVE Beth Wilson leads a cheer as Steppers and Red Jackets follow



A number of seniors get into the spirit at a before school Pep Rally.



Rene Ybarra, Mandy Webb, Marye Keyes, Cyndy Goodrich, Susannah Kirksey, Tracy Wallace, Shannon Fitzgerald, Christina Rodriguez and Lisa Blair sing Loyal Forever at a Pep Rally



Stepper Officers Tracy Wallace, Shannon Fitzgerald, and Christina Rodriguez Dance with the band at a game

also was honored with the Gussie Nell Davis award, a very high honor.

The Steppers sold candy and brasswear to pay for their expenses which included costumes, pom-poms, and other supplies such as markers and paper for decorating the school on football game days.

"I have really enjoyed working with this group, they are outstanding and very unique," said Williams about her group in closing.

The Cheerleaders, like the Steppers, began their year with camp which was also at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Then in early August, the Cheerleaders met their new sponsor, McMillan. The squad was a young and vivacious one which brought a number of new cheers to the school.

"The Cheerleaders did an excellent job in organizing and carrying our spirit," said McMillan.

"The squad did this by holding mini-spirit workshops during Freshman gym classes. This seemed to help the students learn more cheers," "I feel cheerleading is very much worth it! It takes a lot of time, but it made me feel good because I was doing something to better Austin High," said Cyndy Goodrich, junior, varsity cheerleader, of the academic part of cheerleading.

"Academics are vital . . . but extra-curricular activities enhance . . . a well rounded student."

-Jean McMillan

Janet Crouch, also a junior and a varsity cheerleader, said, "It was a lot of work, but it brought me closer to school, and it made me do my work because it made me care."

In agreement, McMillan said, "Academics are a vital part of school learning. Yet, extra-curricular activities enhance part of what the faculty is working for . . . a well rounded student."

As said earlier, Red Jackets under went a drastic change, but our oldest spirit and service organization still kept their charm. The Red Jackets sold the traditional game spirit ribbons, which are a usual purchase of fifty cents on a game day. They also sold PTSA breakfast tickets and Jamboree tickets along with the band and Steppers. With their profits, the R.J.'s bought paper and paints for decorating the locker room and goody bags for the teams. The Red Jackets will take over Steppers next year, so they'll be changing again, but Rosemary Wieland said of her girls, "I enjoyed working with them, they contributed a lot of effort and work."



ABOVE: Mandy Webb, Marye Keyes, Gaylord Humberger, Patricia Cortez and Jack Kinkel sing Loyal Forever at Orientation.



The Cheerleaders perform their farewell cheer at Cheerleader tryouts.



ABOVE: Susannah Kirksey, Cara Briggs, Roy Pulido, Rene Ybarra, and Janet Crouch, practice cheers in front of school



Jill Grantham, Jill Scott, Thelma Herrea, and Tina Turner, do a ripple at a game in Burger center

Pizazz!

Cabaret Show by Students

by Amy Cook and Patrick Hagan

The Performing Arts Department held no musical this year. Instead, a cabaret show was produced. Cyndy Barbour, with the aid of Larry Preas, La falco Robinson, and the Orchestra, produced the show. Although the performance wasn't sponsored by the choir, it was strictly songs from old Broadway Shows. The show was held in January and tickets were \$3.00.

"Refreshments were done in a totally different way, we had waiters and waitresses to bring cokes and cookies to your table," said Scott Friedman, senior.

Many different Numbers were performed. Among the favorites were Sara Roucloux and Steven Sparks "Oklahoma," and Michael Swearingen's "Hello Dolly."

"I wanted to put on a show that all people could enjoy, and I think we succeeded!" said Cyndy Barbour in closing.



Rae Felts sings "Out here on my Own" from Fame.

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In the Austin High "Little Theatre"

\$3.00

A Dracula Ticket



Tracy Nunn (Lucy Westenra) has her hand kissed by Mike Frisbie (Dracula).



Abel Salas acts out his part as Renfield in Dracula.

Dracula!!!

Fifty-Seven Take Stage for October Play

When asked, Why perform Dracula?, Larry Preas, Drama Director, responded, "We wanted a show that consisted of many people and also Dracula is a good seasonal play."

"And that's exactly what it was," stated Lee Ann Bluhm, junior that attended the Red Dragon's version of Dracula, shown Oct. 28, 29, 30, and Halloween Night.

More than 90 people helped in the preparation of the play, in which 57 were actually on stage. The cast took three weeks to learn the script, while crews took only two and a half weeks to set the stage.

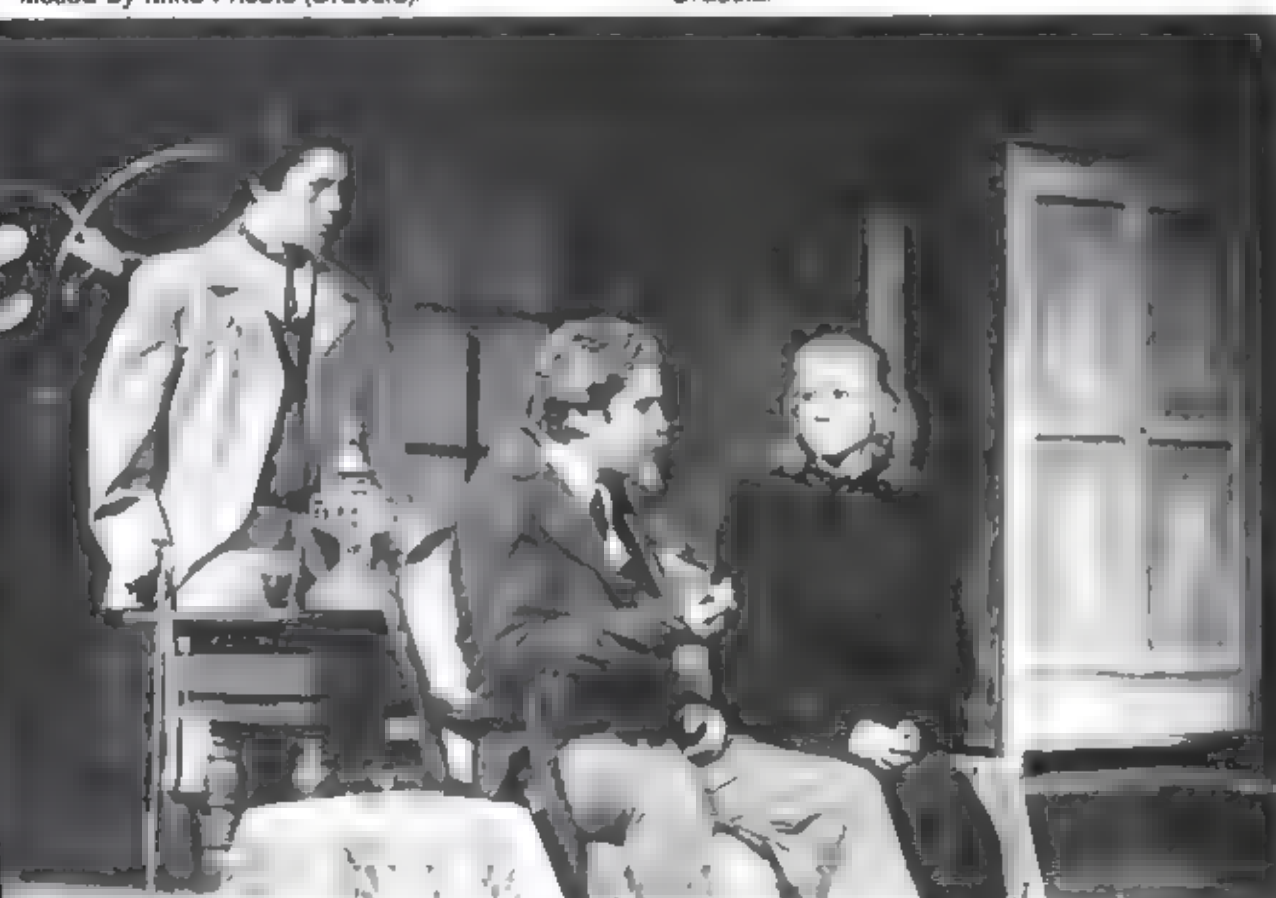
Tickets were three dollars a head, and the money earned went into the theater funds to help operate future plays. Diane Arp, former Drama Teacher, along with many others, including the production class, helped put the show together.

"We use anybody we can get, but the ideas come out of the department," said Preas.

Lucy, Dracula's love, played by Tracy Nunn said, "It was a real big learning experience being on stage for the first time. I really enjoyed it."

The reusable thrust stage used in the play contained a 'Platform of Death'. "It was a ten feet high platform that was fought on, danced on, and slept on. While was frightening to everyone at first, the reason we used it, was to give the audience a feeling of Dracula hanging over the people at all times," said Mike Frisbie, senior, who starred as Dracula.

-Patrick Hagan and Amy Cook



Brian Frisbie (Arthur Holmwood), Jac Cano (Prof. Van Helsing), and Tracy Nunn (Lucy) discuss the script during a dress rehearsal.



Senior Class President Abel Salas and Erlinda Ruiz dress in the 1920's style for the Homecoming Parade on Oct. 8



The SFA choir, directed by Cheryl Jones, performs "Moving On" at Commencement exercises May 24 as the Senior class looks on.



John Overall shows the 1983 Senior Invitations during a senior meeting on Dec 1.



Former mayor Carole McClellan congratulates her son Dudley, who was named valedictorian.



David Jobe and Allison Collins, seniors, place a wreath at Stephen F. Austin's gravesite on his birthday Nov. 2

Raising money, having fun occupy seniors

Senior activities varied this year from participation in activities like the Homecoming Parade to the Senior Talent Show.

Several members of the Senior class got together to ride in Gayla Bryant's jeep and dress like people from the 1920's as part of the Homecoming Parade on Oct. 8.

The implementation of the Honors Graduation Program also led seniors to take a heavier course load than usual. Special electives offered for the program included Texas Studies, Calculus and a third year or beyond of a foreign language. Fifty students achieved the honor by maintaining a 90 grade point average aside with taking the difficult courses.

Seniors also held a candy sale-fundraiser to pay for color Senior pictures in the yearbook as well as raise money for the Prom.

The Senior Talent Show, another fundraiser for the class, was held May 13 with many skits. A group of girls danced to Michael Jackson's "Beat It", while on more sedate lines, Ricky Chaney, Dinn Mann, and Tony Diggs performed an hilarious ballet dance to classical music.

Other skits included a choreographed dance to "Freeze Frame" and a musical skit to "Copacabana" performed by teachers Ben Molina, Leyla Cohlma, Eva Arce, and Brendon Kenny.

The Senior Picnic was held May 20 at Zilker Park. Flashflood watches did not daunt the seniors who braved the rapidly deteriorating weather to party once more before the Prom.

On May 21, the class held the Senior Prom at the Hyatt Regency on Town Lake. Tickets were \$6 for singles and \$10 for couples. Extreme Heat performed many popular songs such as "She Blinded Me With Science" by Thomas Dolby. The Prom lasted from 8:30 to 12:30, and administrators felt it went very well.

Baccalaureate was held the following day in the SFA gym. Guest speaker J.J. Pickle wished the 1983 class luck in the future.

Commencement exercises came at last for the 1983 graduating class of Stephen F. Austin High and were held at Burger Center on May 24. The school graduated a class of 426 students.

The confusion behind the scene was extraordinary. Seniors were hurriedly getting their caps and gowns situated and being seated by teachers in alphabetical order.

The entourage of seniors proceeded en masse to the activity floor to begin exercises.

Principle McGee recognized the fifty students who were graduating under the Honors Program. She then announced that Dudley McClellan had earned the honor of valedictorian, and his brother Bradley was salutatorian.

Exercises ended with the students throwing their caps into the air as a sign of relief and exultation, and the rushing of students out of the auditorium area to give back their caps and gowns and begin celebrating their milestone.

A graduation party was held by many seniors parents at Saengerunde Hall on San Jacinto. The party lasted from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. with Joe King Carasco performing for two 45 minute sets for dancing.

-Melissa Hogarty



Graduates Cherise Hexamer, Isolda Ortega, and Linda Miserocchi congratulate each other on receiving their diplomas.



Principal Jacquelyn McGee prepares to start handing out diplomas at graduation, while Senior Class Officers watch.



A photographer from Varden Studios helps Lucinda Hinton pose for her senior portrait.



Laura Adams



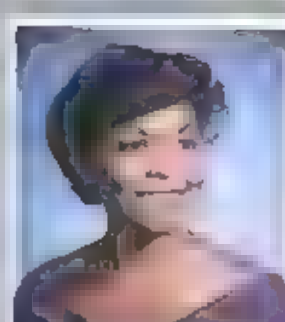
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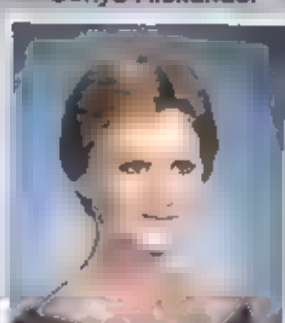
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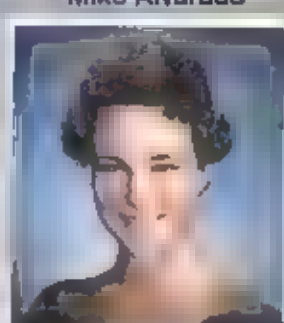
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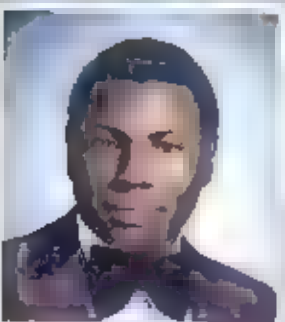
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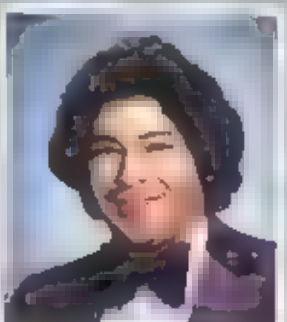
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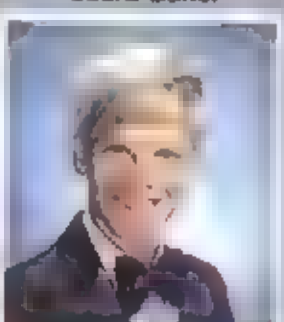
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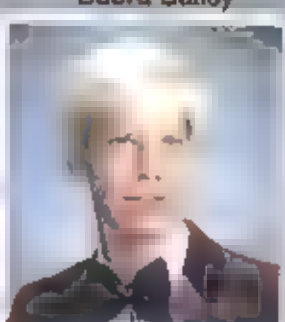
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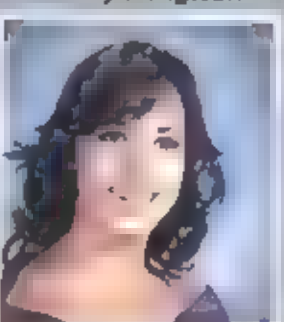
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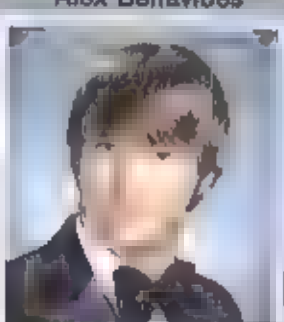
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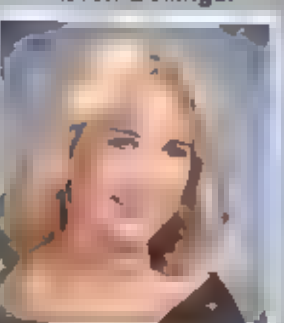
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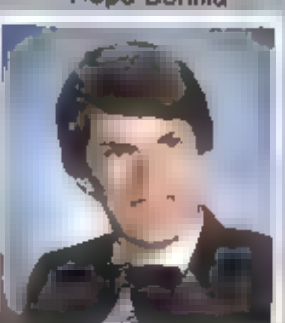
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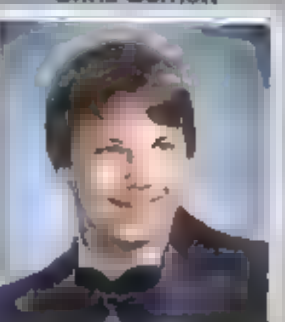
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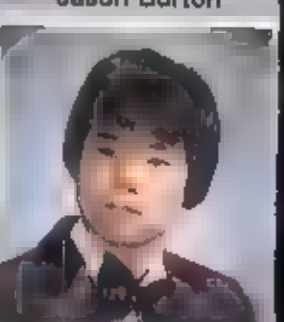
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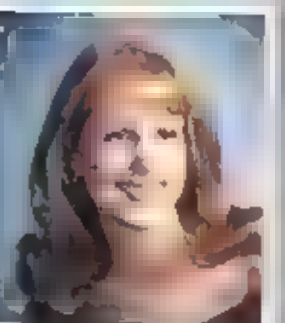
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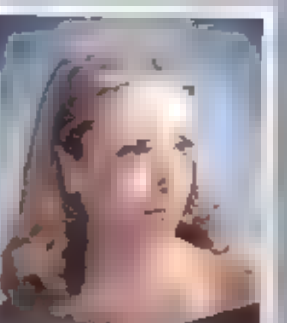
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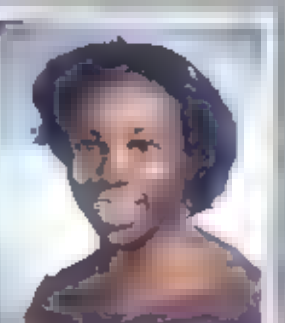
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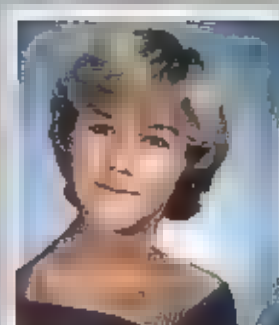
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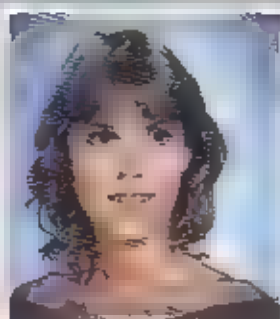
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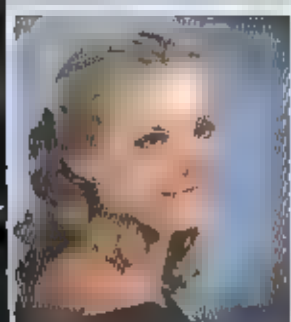
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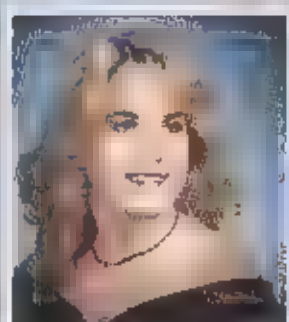
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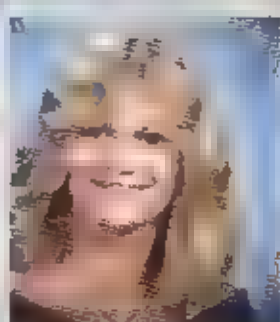
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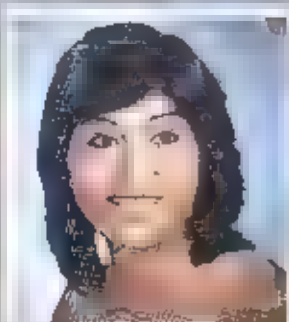
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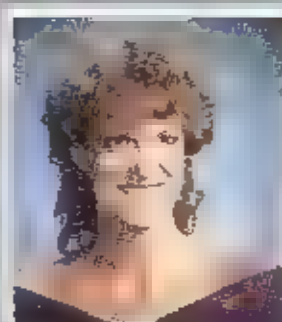
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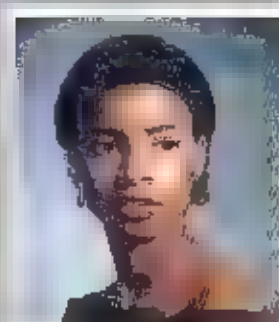
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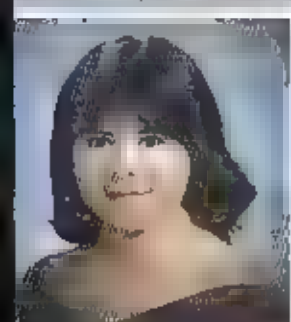
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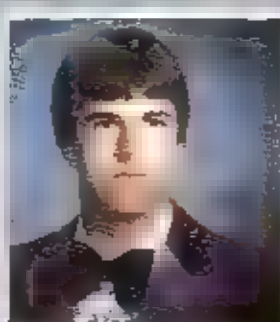
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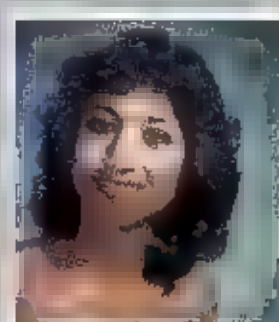
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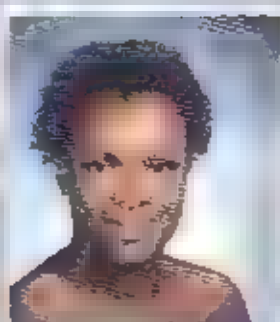
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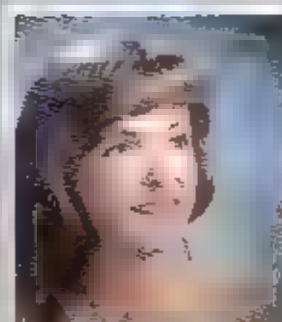
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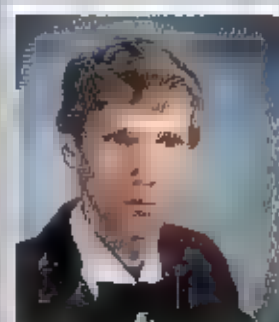
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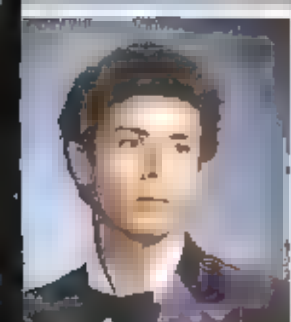
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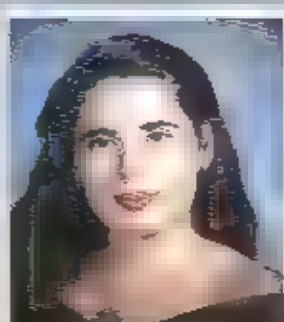
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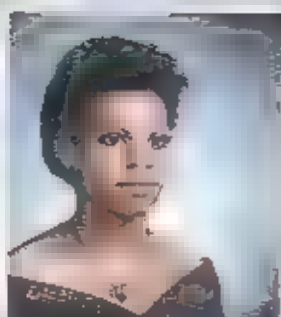
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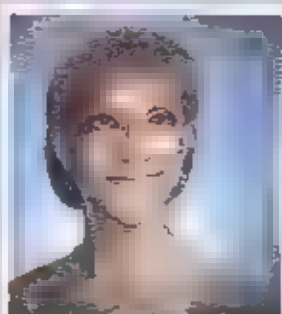
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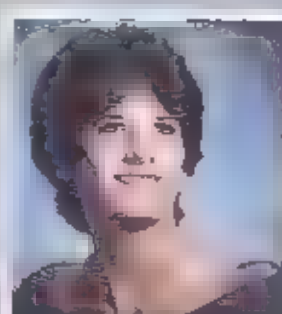
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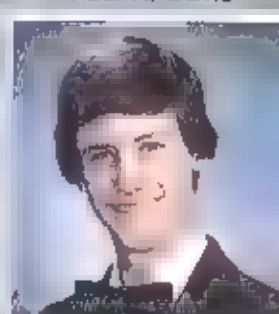
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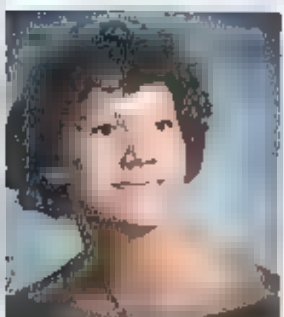
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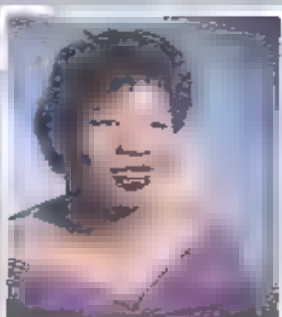
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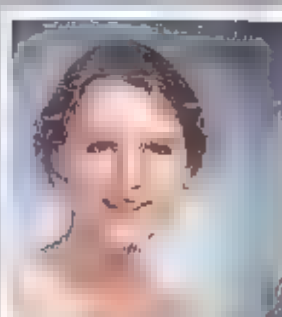
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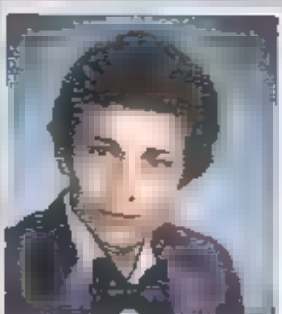
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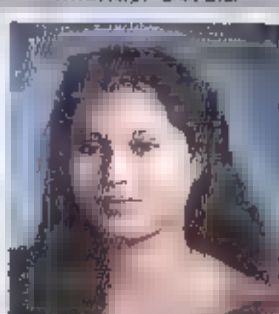
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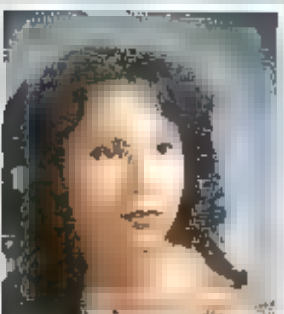
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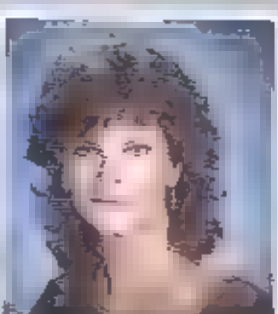
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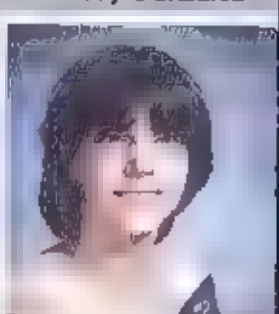
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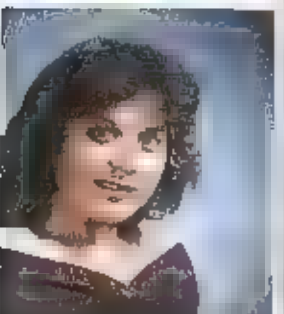
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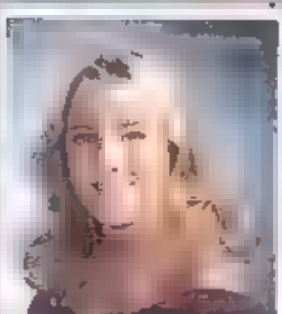
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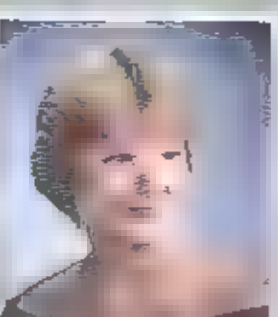
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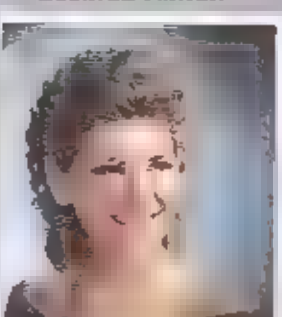
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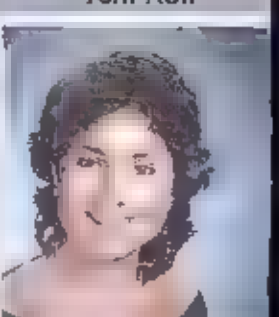
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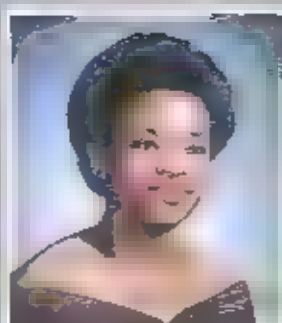
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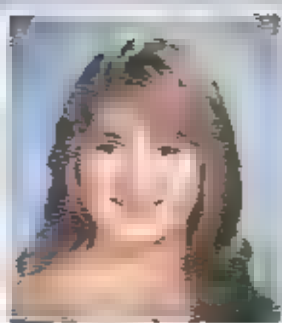
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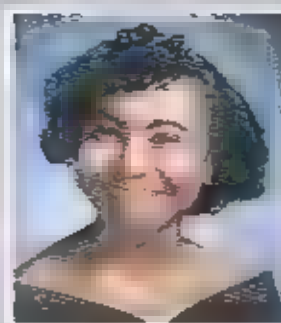
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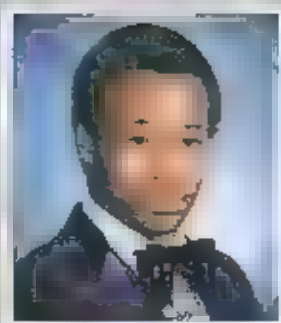
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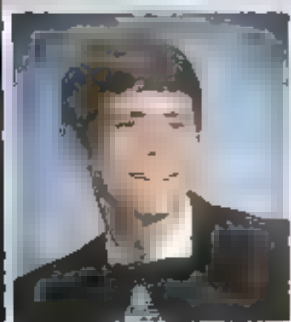
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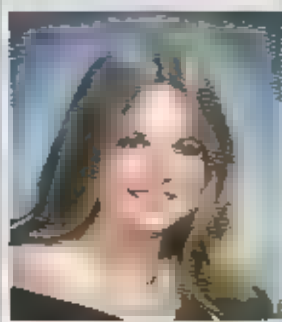
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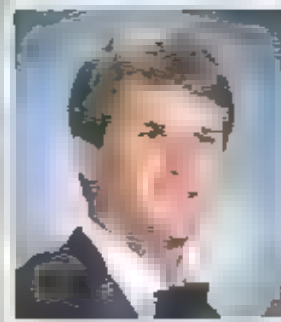
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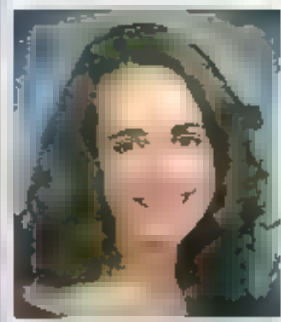
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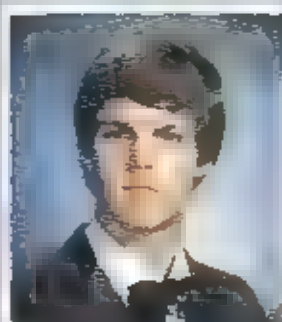
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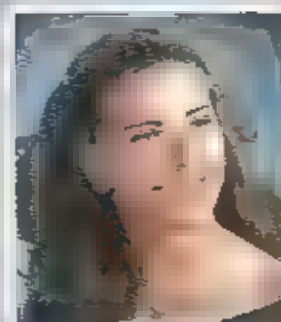
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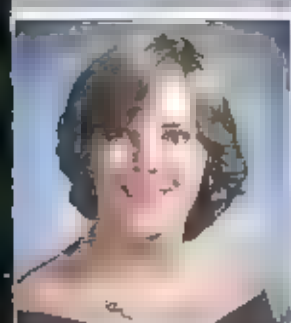
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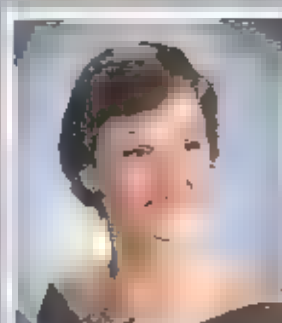
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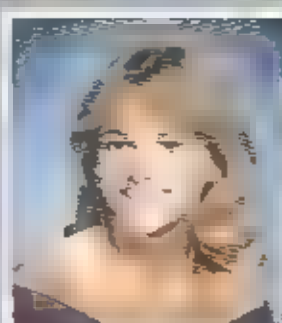
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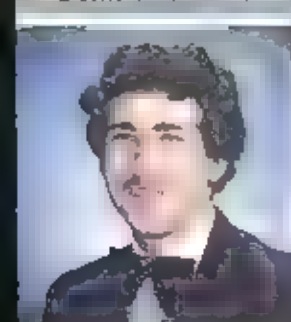
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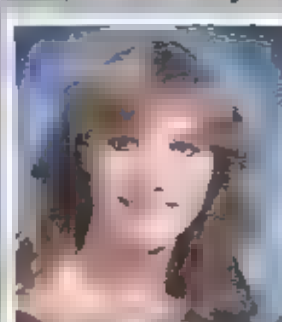
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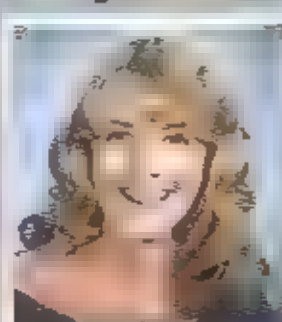
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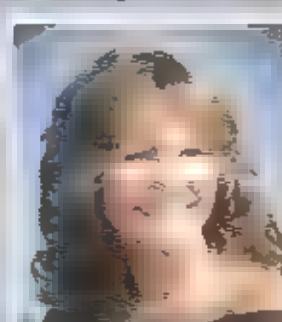
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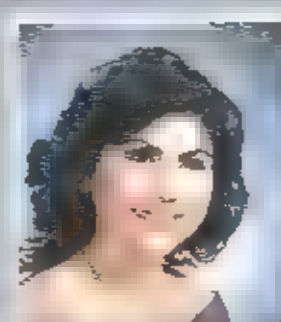
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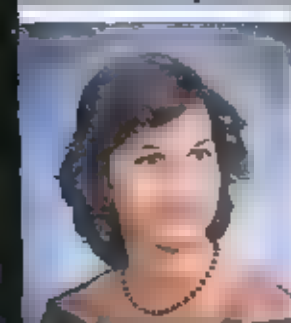
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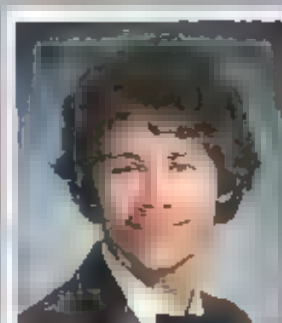
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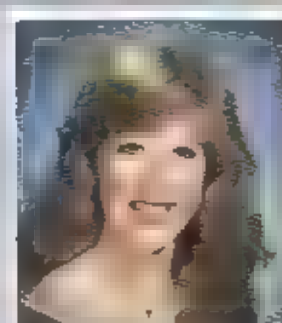
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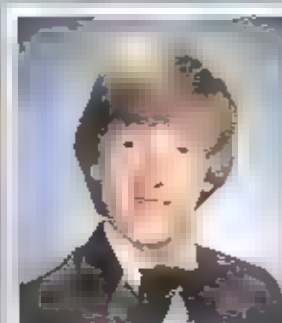
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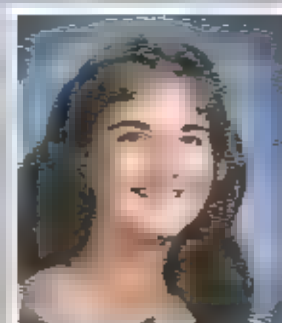
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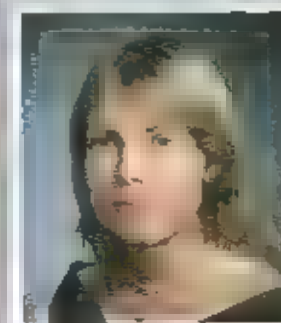
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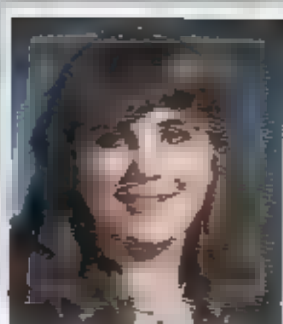
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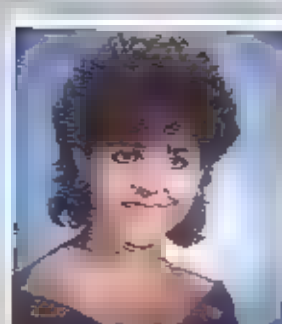
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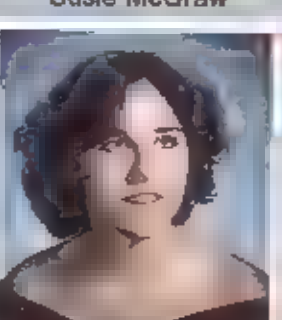
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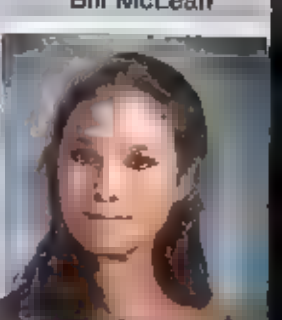
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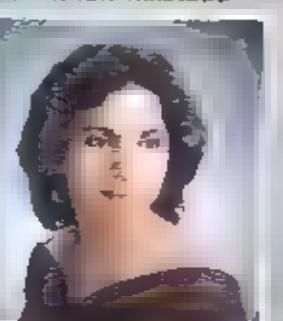
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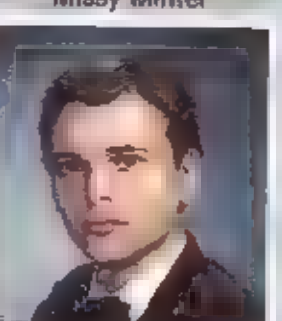
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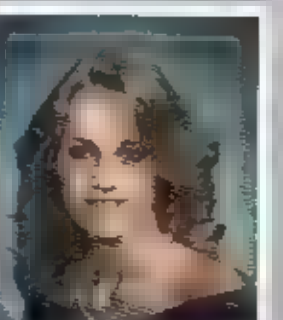
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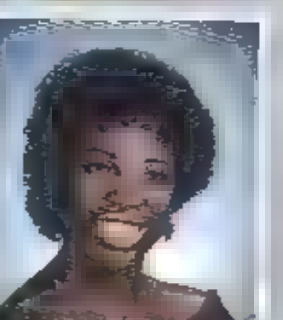
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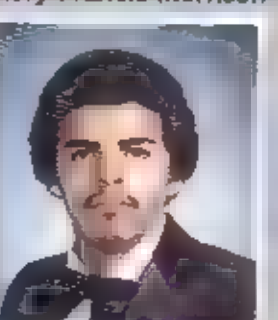
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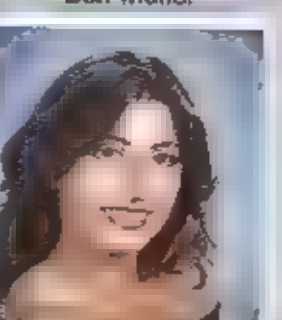
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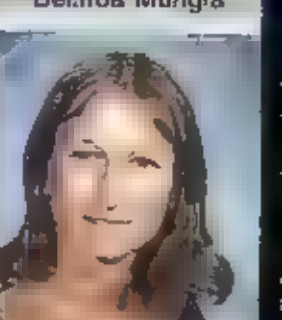
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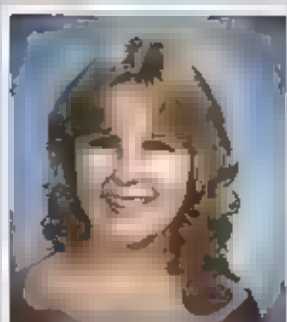
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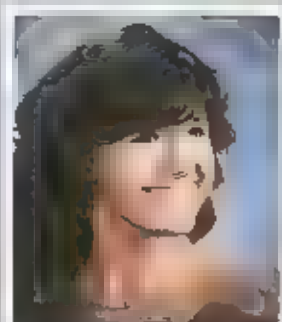
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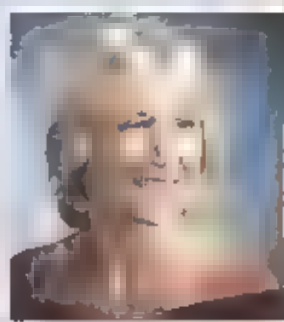
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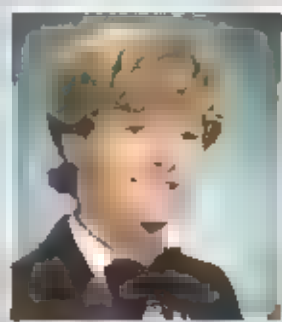
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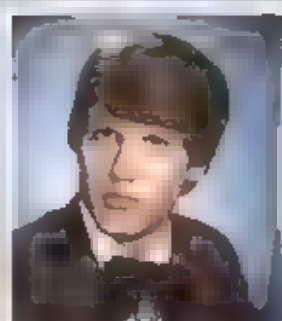
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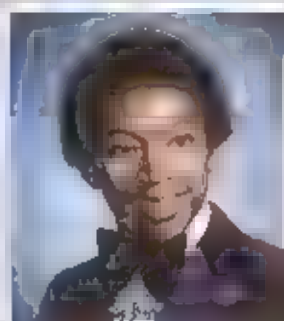
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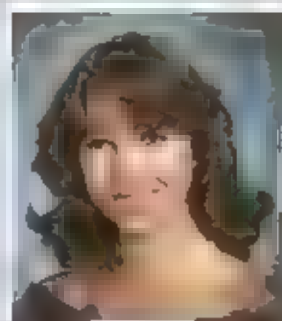
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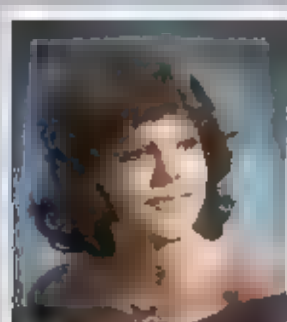
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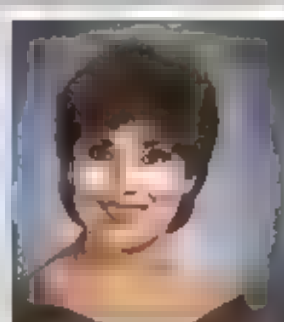
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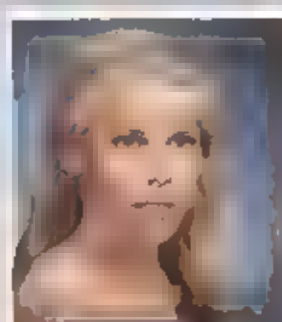
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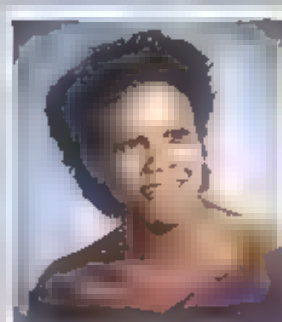
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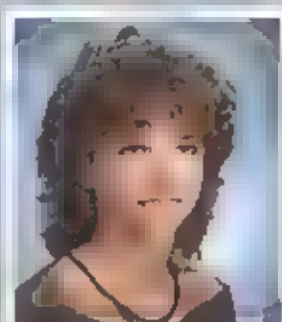
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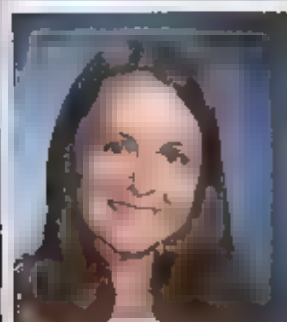
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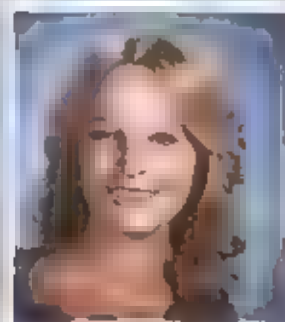
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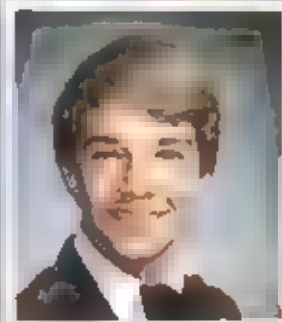
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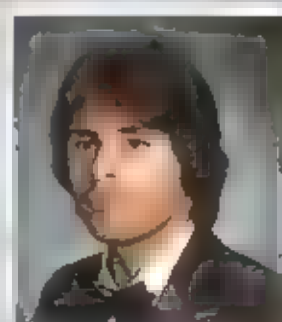
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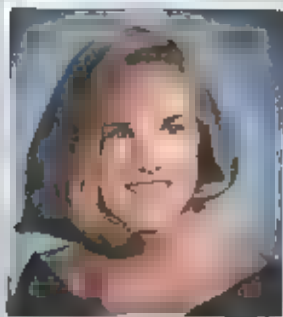
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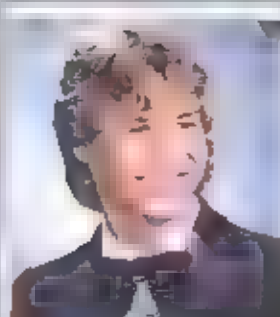
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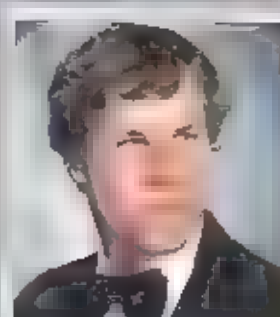
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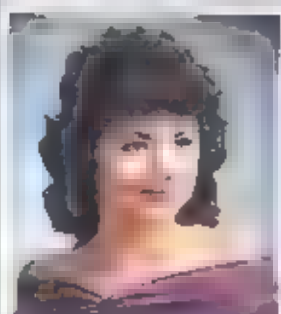
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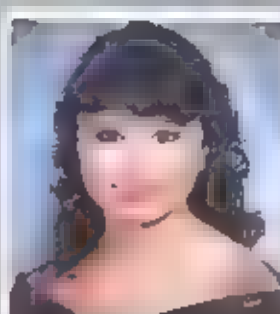
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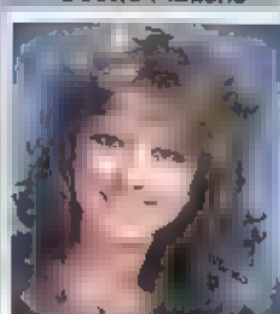
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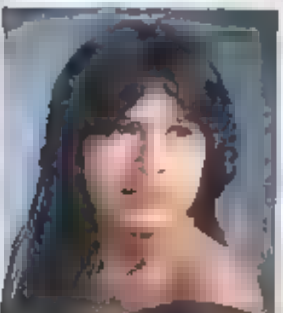
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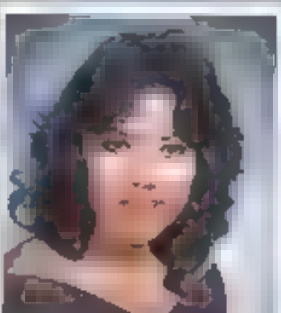
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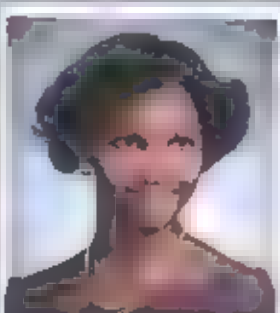
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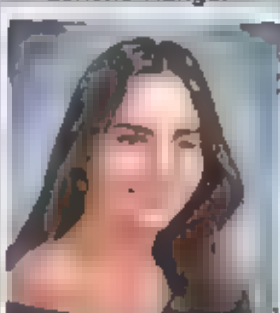
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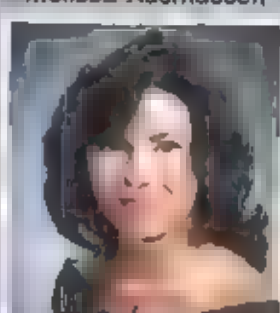
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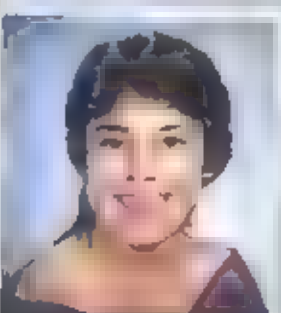
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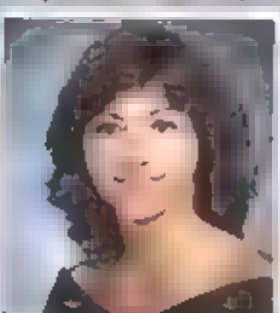
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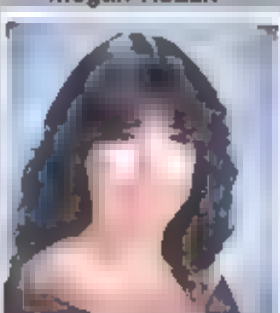
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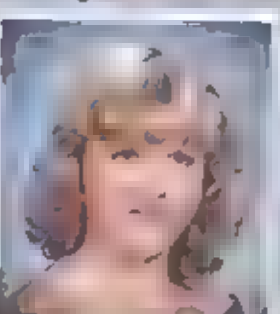
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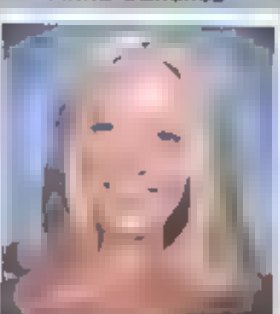
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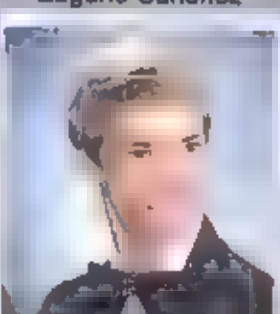
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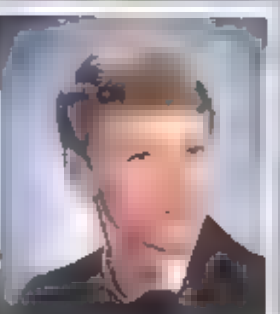
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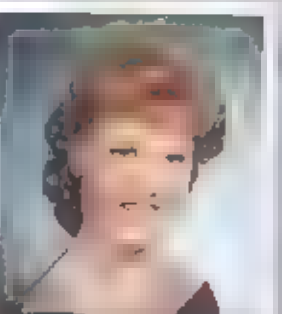
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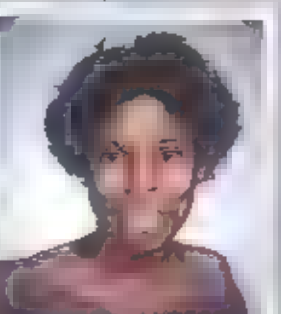
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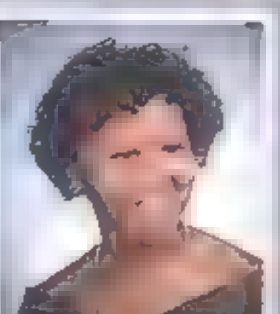
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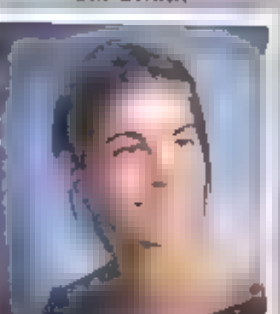
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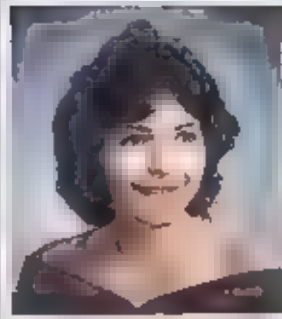
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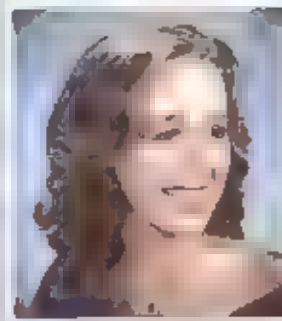
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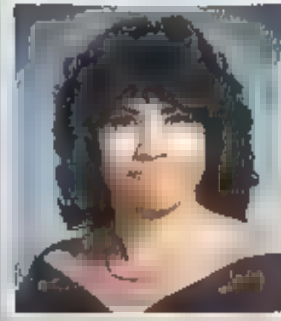
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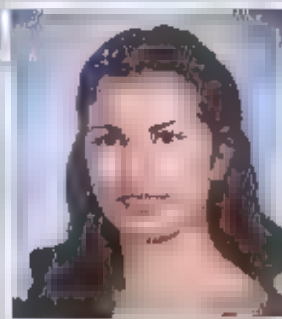
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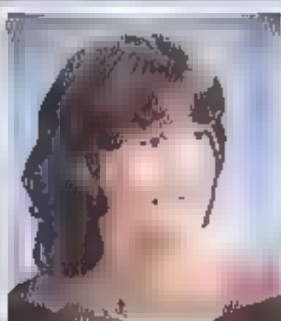
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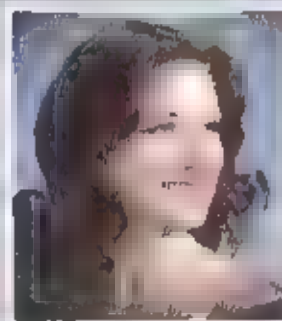
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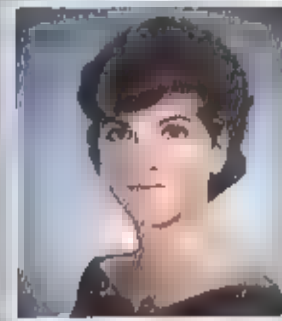
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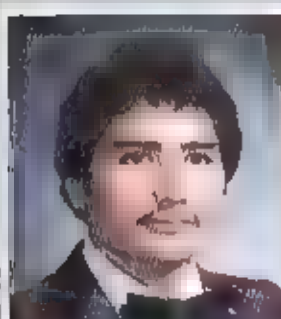
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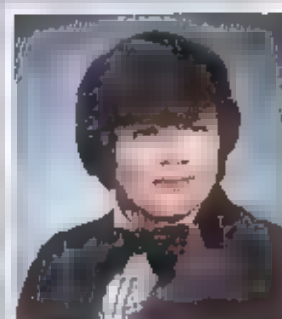
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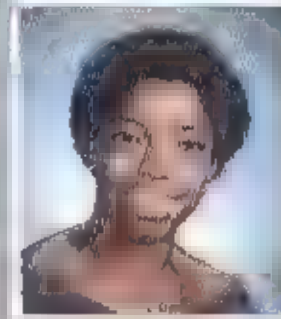
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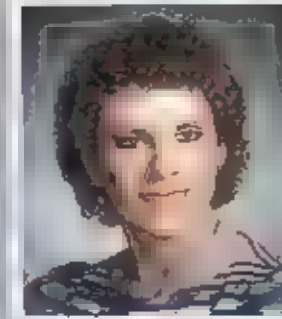
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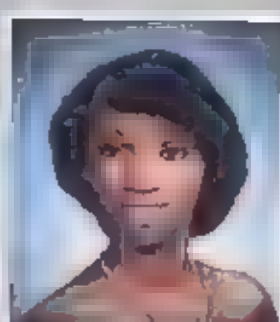
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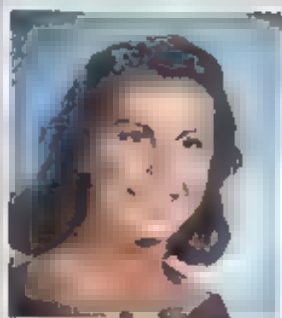
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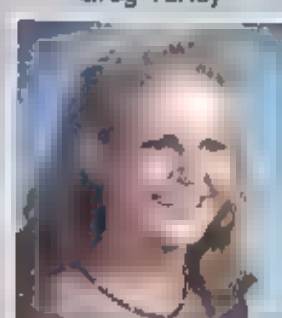
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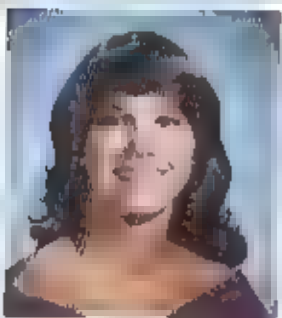
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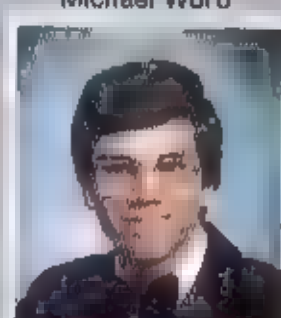
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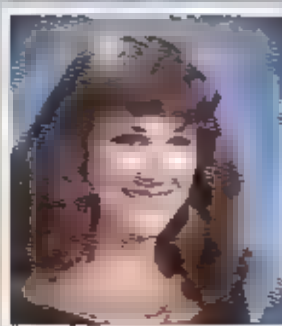
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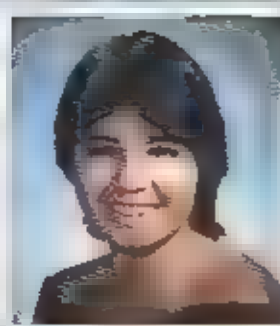
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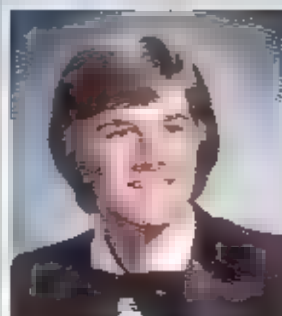
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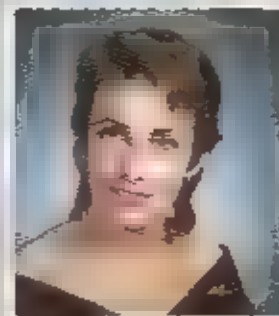
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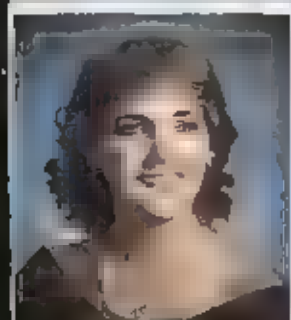
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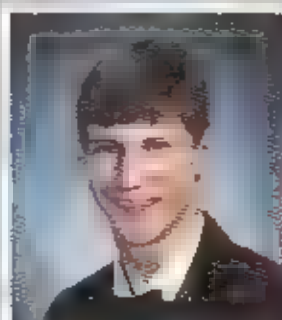
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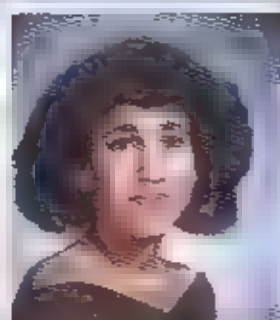
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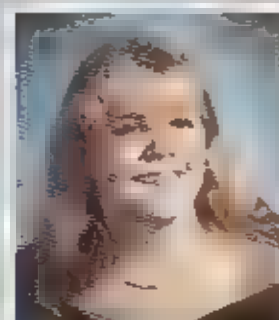
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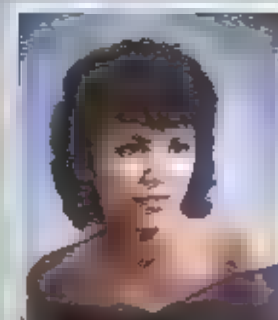
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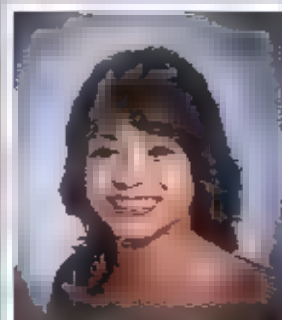
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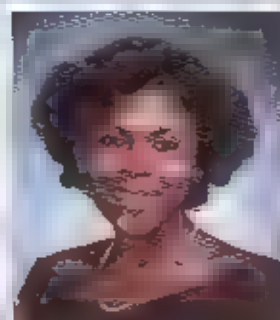
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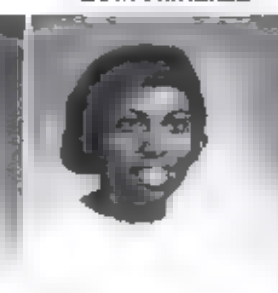
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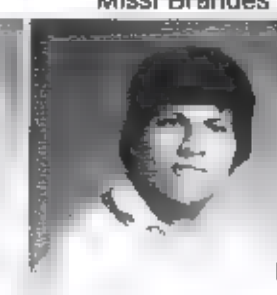
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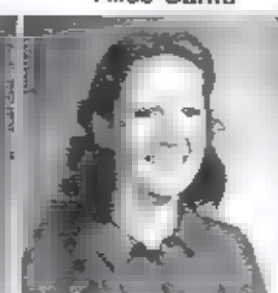
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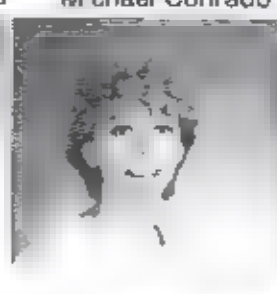
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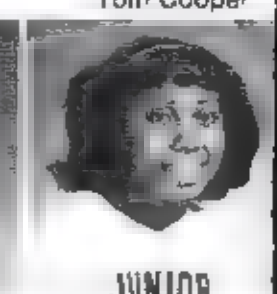
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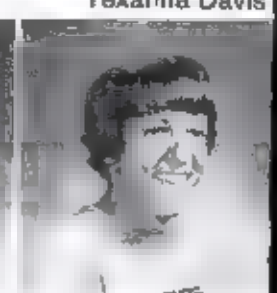
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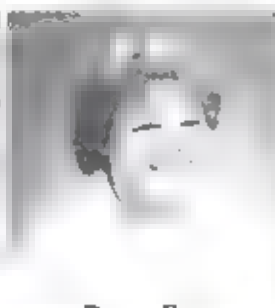
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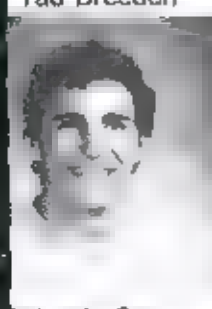
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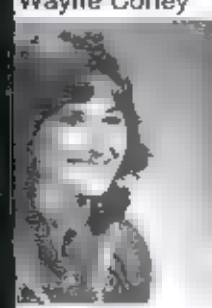
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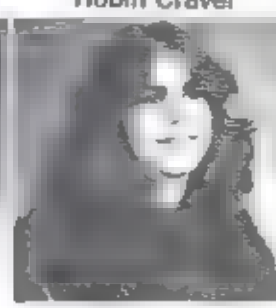
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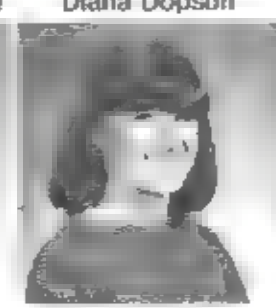
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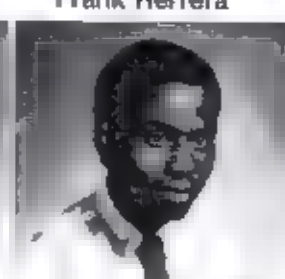
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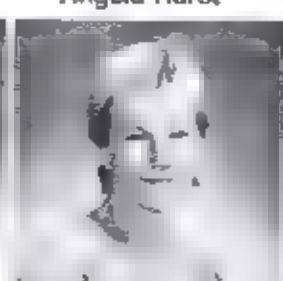
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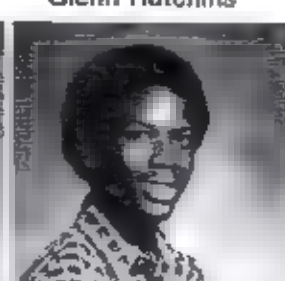
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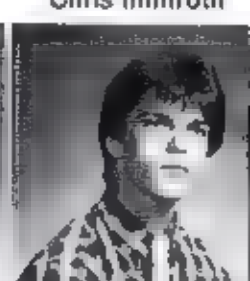
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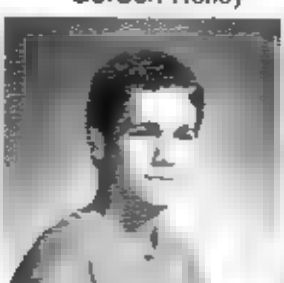
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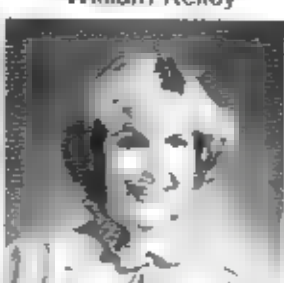
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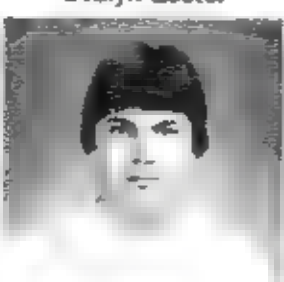
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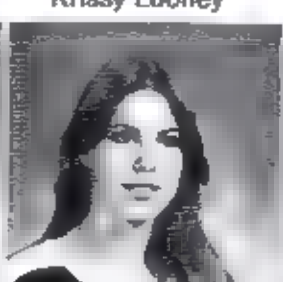
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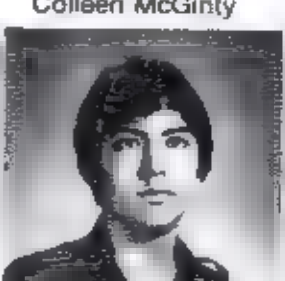
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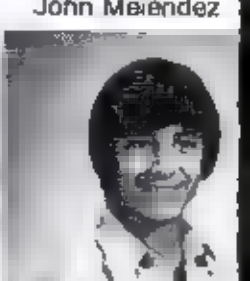
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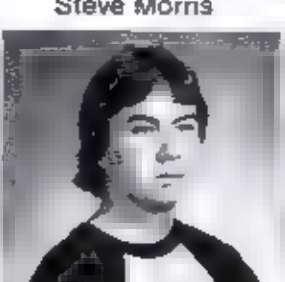
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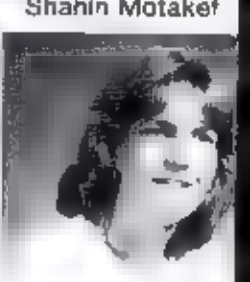
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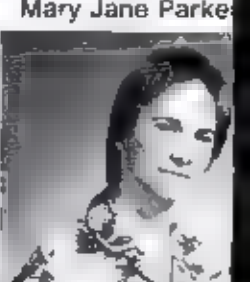
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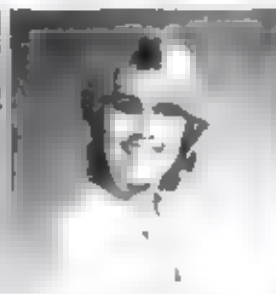
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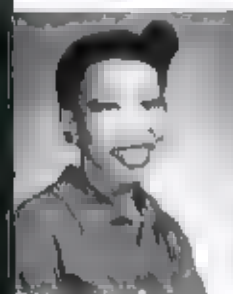
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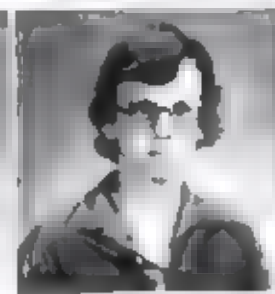
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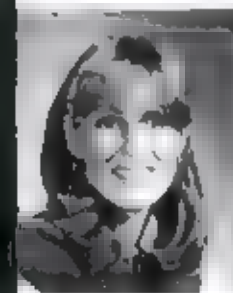
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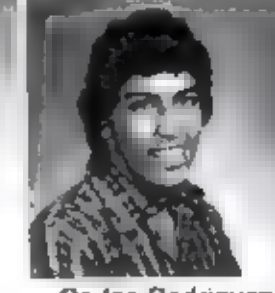
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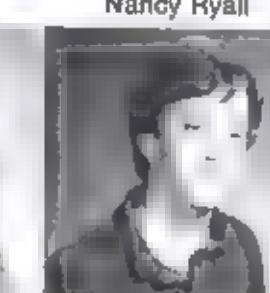
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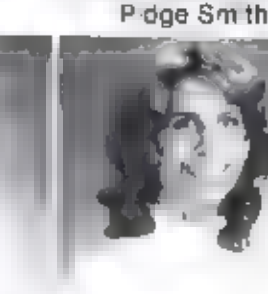
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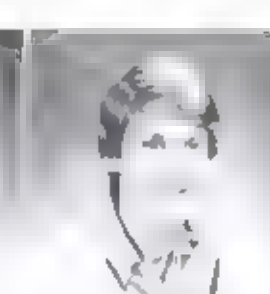
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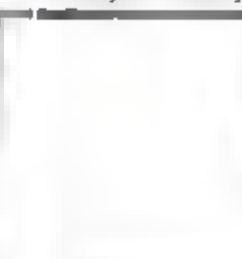
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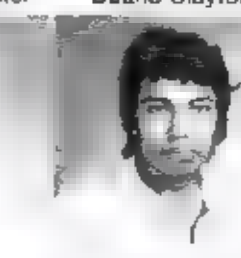
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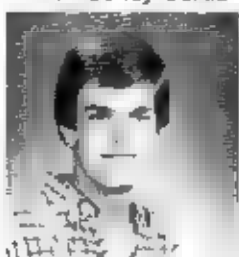
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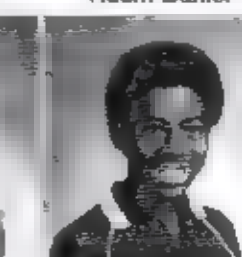
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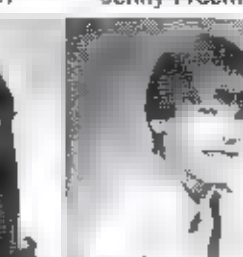
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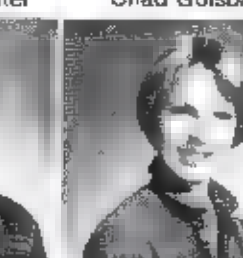
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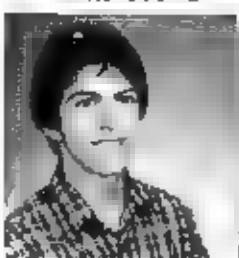
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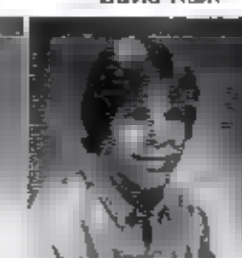
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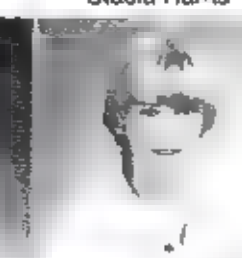
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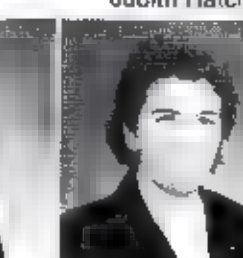
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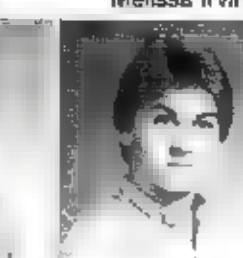
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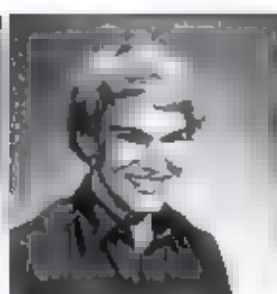
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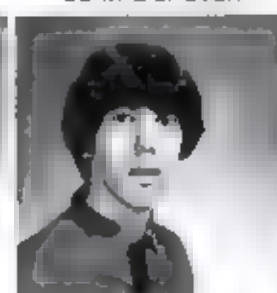
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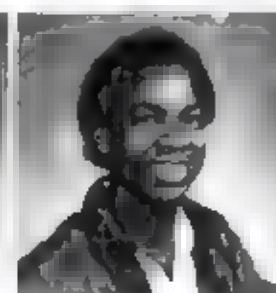
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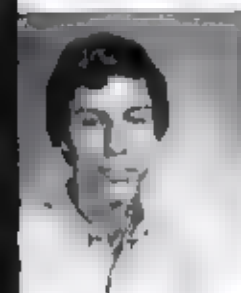
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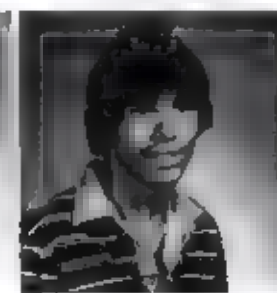
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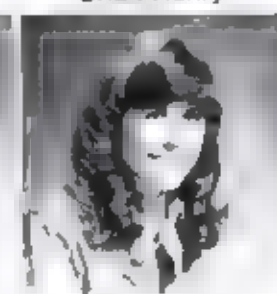
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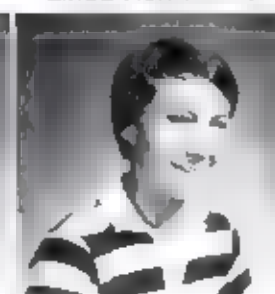
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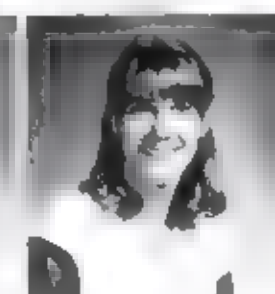
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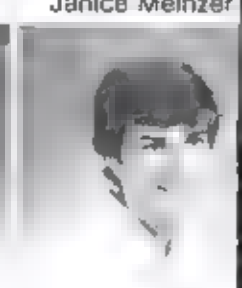
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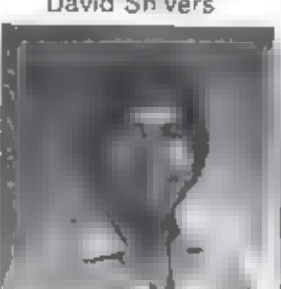
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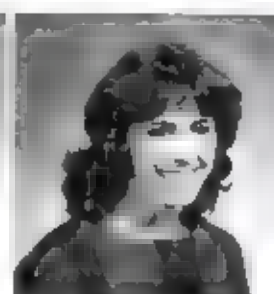
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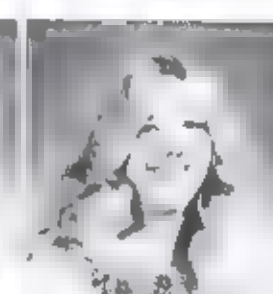
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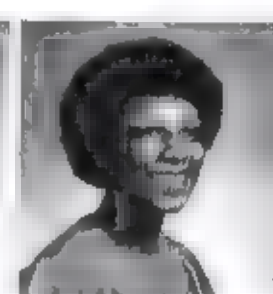
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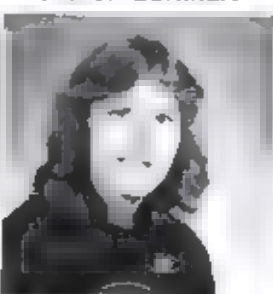
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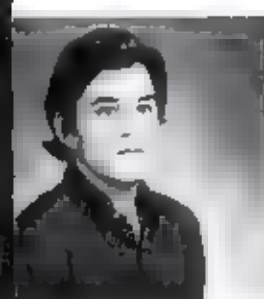
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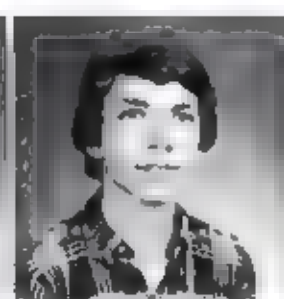
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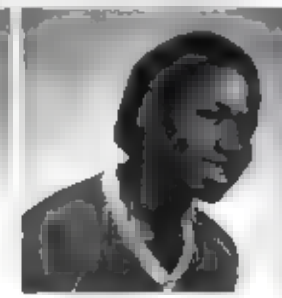
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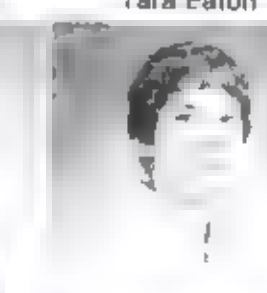
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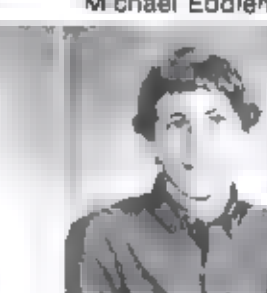
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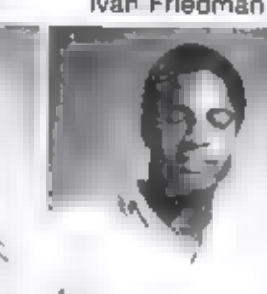
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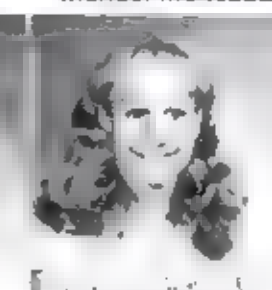
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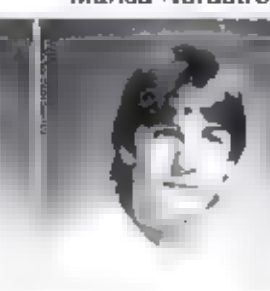
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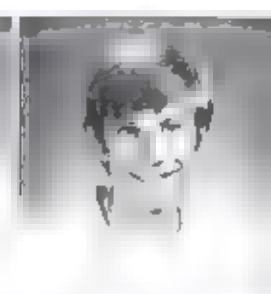
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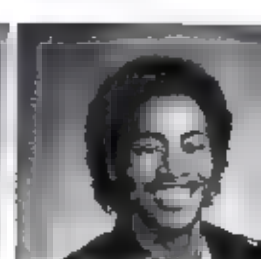
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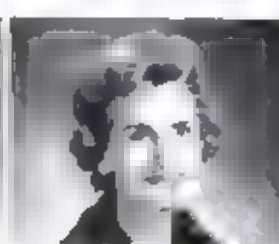
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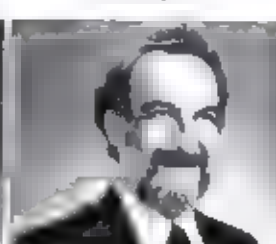
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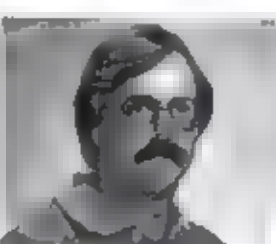
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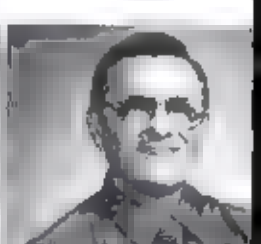
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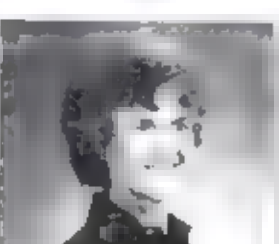
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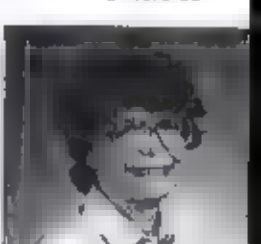
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Jean Owens
Phys Ed/Athletics



Sherilyn Palmer
VOE Co-op/OEA
Co-Sponsor



Phyllis Rolhgeb
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UIL Spelling



Mary Ruiz
Homemaking/Future
Homemakers of America



Doris Sanders
Homemaking/Interior
Design



Brian Schenk
Social Science Stu Co
Hall of Honor Sponsor



Doris Schrank
Math



Josephine Simmons
Custodian



Anna Sitten
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Florence Thompson
Home Economics/HEC



Melissa Thompson
Science/Girls Golf
Team Sponsor



Edward Trevino
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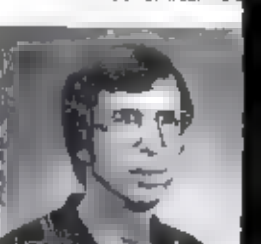
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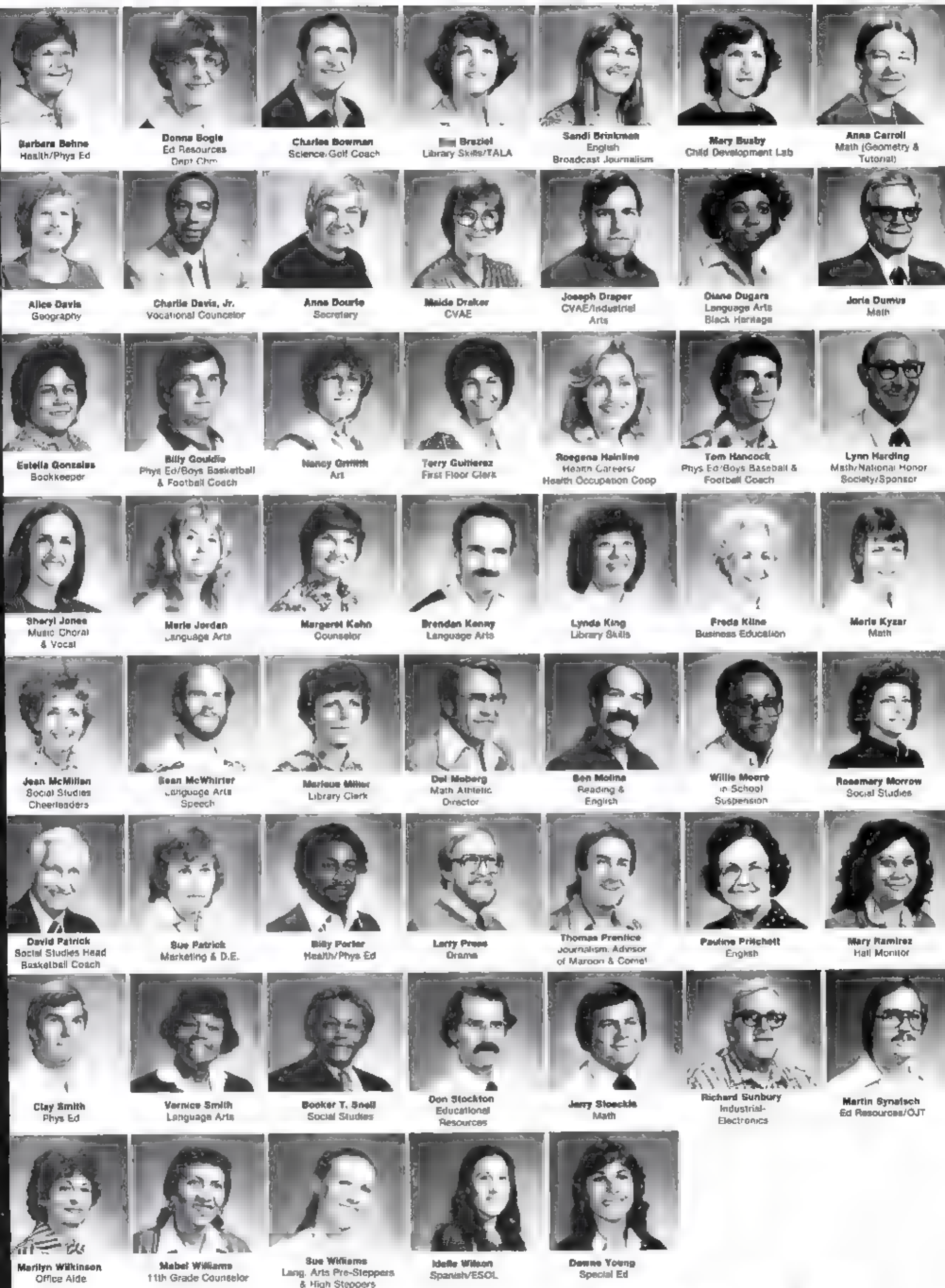
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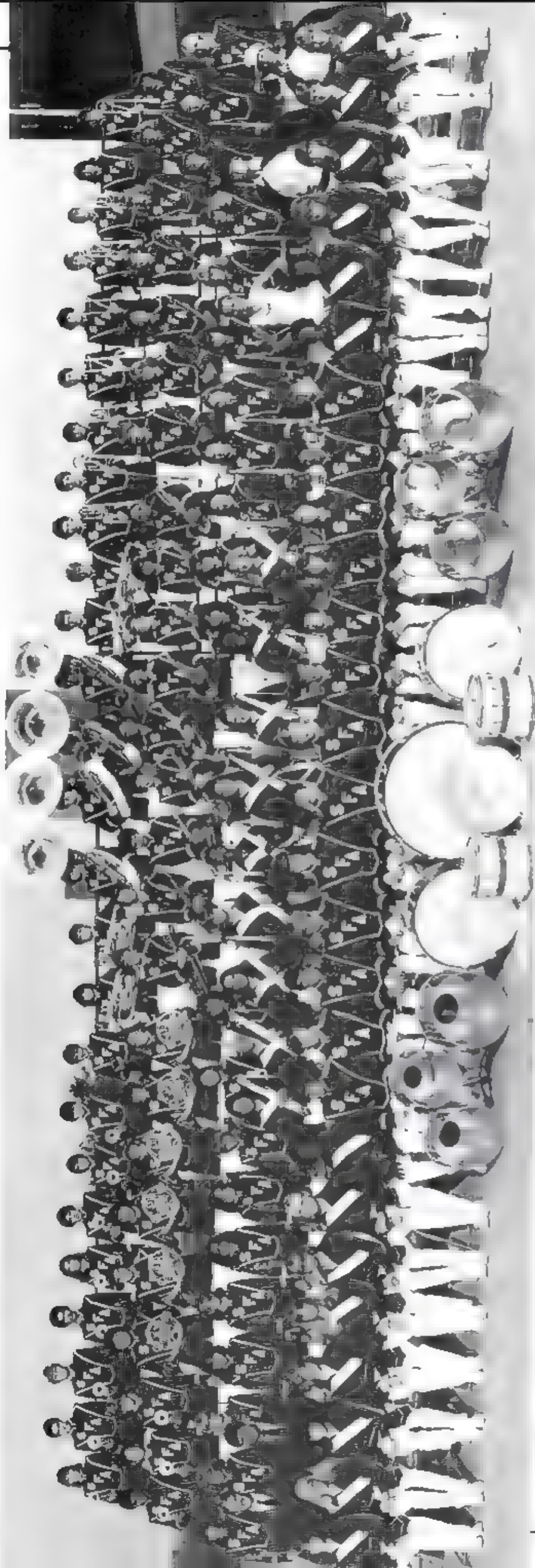


Novella Wiley
Latin/Word-Study
Mythology



Tom Wiley
Educational Resources





Band (marching)

In addition to playing at Pep-rallies and at football Games, the SFA Marching Band participated in other events this year. Such an event was playing at former First-lady, Lady Bird Johnson's Birthday Party. Other events included the A I S.D. Band Jamboree, where all nine high school bands and the University of Texas Band participated; and there was the University of Texas Band Day Parade. Then there also was the Westlake Marching Band Contest and the UIL Marching Band Contest in which the band received First Divisions in each.

To prepare for these events, the band practiced during the summer from 5-8:00 in the evening everyday and from 8-9:00 in the morning during the fall semester. The band also raised money by selling candy and soft-suede products and having a car wash. The band also had the support of the Band Parents.

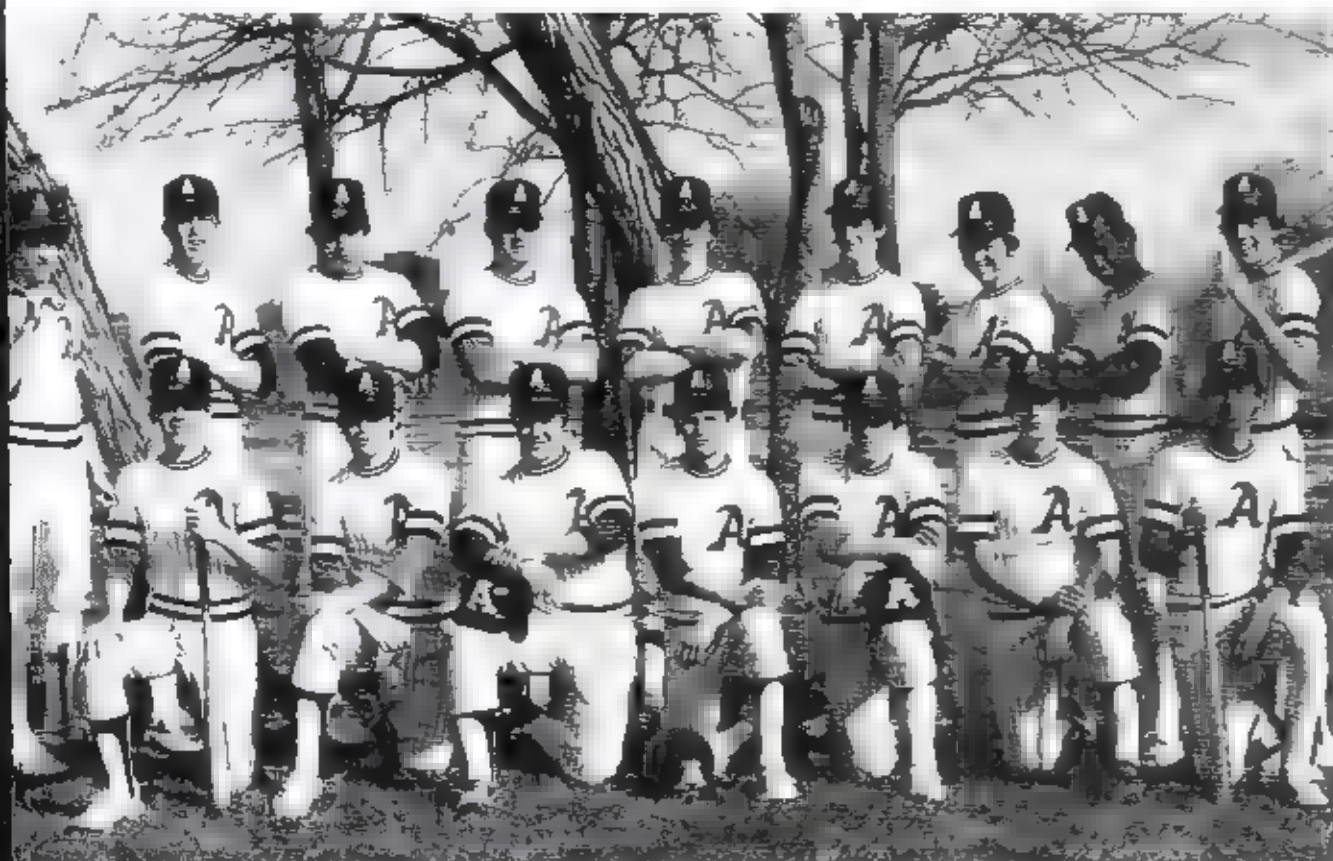
The band's efforts were paid off with their Spring Trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico

First Row: O. Matsui, L. Hellinga, C. Byrd, M. Campbell, M. Webb, K. McGinty, S. Locke, R. Anderson, S. Sparks, M. Esensee, D. Hickman, D. Angerstein, D. Genet, P. Durbin, P. Davis, W. Dinges, P. Durbin, H. Deloney, K. Tannert, P. Moreno, W. Fitzgerald, C. Campbell, M. Freeman, J. Davis, J. Bishop, A. Gracy, A. LaGesse **Second Row:** R. Smith, **Asst. Director:** R. Sanchez, **Director:** I. Venegas, J. Eathorne, D. Mueller, R. Triggs, M. Meacham, P. Gerling, A. Cook, T. Obey, M. Luedecke-Klier, D. Reid, L. Lively, J. Locke, **Third Row:** K. Ables, M. Ullman, M. Tinkle, C. Hernandez, C. Turner, C. Cantu, M. Gonzalez, C. Liro, M. Siddons, M. Trujillo, P. Salas, M. Hafele, A. Sanchez, L. Baker, T. Pierce, L. Veselka, D. Roy, G. B. Frannea, L. Sankey, H. Lopez-Cepero, C. McGinty **Fourth Row:** R. Zarr, E. Sowards, D. Sassman, F. Terrazas, B. Peterman, A. Peterman, C. Sanders, G. Myers, M. B. Gracy, A. Daniel, K. Gudat, D. Horton, E. Drayer, P. Dubra, R. Vitareal, J. Hustace, P. Yen, T. Washington, D. Dinges, L. Sassman, B. Almanza, C. Clayton, B. B. Bryant, A. Shied, E. Ayres **Back Row:** R. Smith, D. Ross, N. Clarke, M. Garza, S. Wendland, R. Jaime, J. Spears, J. Gay, S. Newberry, M. Creusera, C. Walton, D. Jobe, J. Lightsey, M. Parris, J. Sanders, J. Payne, T. Flowers, M. Word, R. Merrill, M. Pagnozzi, D. Shultz, C. Hart, M. Word, P. Lowell, E. Welsh, M. Jones



Band (stage)

First Row: Wilson Jones. **Second Row:** Eric Drayer, John Hustace, Lary Warner, John Loutzenhiser
Back Row: Emily Ayres, Pam Uotra, Dan Horton, Don Ross, Pete Moreno, Richard Merrill



Baseball

(Junior varsity)

The Junior Varsity Baseball team practiced everyday during sixth period and after school. They also helped the Varsity team with their light-bulb sale.

First Row: Shawn Craig, Trey Sheppard, Wayne Brumley, Monte Ezell, Kevin Holder, Pat Hernandez, Sergio Alvarado. **Back Row:** Bobby Kincaid, Dan Eichler, Ricky Matz, Brent Covert, Mark Milbrandt, Clifton Grant, Ken Chambers, John Francis.



Baseball (Varsity)

The Varsity Baseball team practiced everyday at 3:00 p.m. to prepare for their games and tournaments. The Spring Branch Tournament in Houston was held March 3-5 and the A.I.S.D. Tournament was held March 10-12. To fund their trip, the team had a light-bulb sale.

First Row: Ricky Chaney, Skip Baylor, Steve Cantu, Joe Camacho, Lane Brindley, Chris Clark, Victor Lopez, Mark Ezell, Tony Diggs. **Back Row:** Dell Moberg, **Coach;** Tom Hancock, **Coach;** Mike Alvarado, Bo Vastine, Dinn Mann, David McDaniel, Jason Huff, John Cox, Ken Cunningham, Tim Crittendon, Paul Cartwright, Russell White, Kevin Piper, Kevin Craig, **Statistician;** Javier Soliz, **Manager;** Pablo Soliz, **Manager.**

Basketball

(boys freshman)

The Freshman basketball team ended its season with a 9-9 record in district and overall.

"We lost many games by only a few points, but we played well as a team," said Coach Stockle.

First Row: Justin Sparks, Thomas Cogdell, Carter Smith, Ivan Friedman, Mike Velters. **Back Row:** Robert Arredondo, Trey Hale, Matthew Grant, Kevin Ruffeorn, Ned Sherman, Danny Sustaita, Don Tighe, Charles Moore.



Basketball

(boys junior varsity)

The Junior Varsity Basketball team ended their season with a 9-9 district record, and a 14-11 overall record.

Practicing everyday after school, the JV Basketball team made some progress towards the end of the season.

First Row: Darrel Taylor, Rob Brazier, Paul Rogers. **Back Row:** Billy Gouldie, **Coach:** John King, Frank Shealy, Carter Manly, Lawrence Temple, Brian Smith, Randy Tolbert, Patrick Thomas.



Basketball

(boys varsity)

The Varsity Basketball team compiled to a 5-13 district record and a 12-18 overall record.

"We were inexperienced and had some problems," said Coach Patrick. "It was a rebuilding year for us."

First Row: Edward Taylor, Eddie Harris, Willie Walls, Steven Ramirez, Joseph Coe, Dennis Nielsen. **Back Row:** David Patrick, **Coach:** Paul Johnson, Nathan McDonald, Carter Manly, Gary Griffin, Doug Lancaster, Duane Sherrod, Michael Jones, Charles Moore.





Basketball

(girls freshman)

The Girls Freshman Basketball team won five out of thirteen district games. Their season record was five out of fifteen games

First Row: Cynthia Maner, Jeanne Hassell, Trey Lindauer, Veronica Gorena, Ame Deleon. **Back Row:** Monica Villarreal, **Manager;** Melba Cox, **Coach;** Kelly Herrera, Jackie Keaton, Holly Miller, Karak Fields, Elizabeth Hrin, Bianca Warnsley, Kelly Doyle, Gena Caudle, Debbie Jones, **Manager;** Charrvelle Carothers



Basketball

(girls junior varsity)

The girls Junior Varsity Basketball team won six out of twelve district games this year. Their season record was seven out of thirteen games.

First Row: Melissa Mokarzel, Erin McArthur, Johanna Oliver, Elaine Shealy, Sandra Allen. **Back Row:** Ruth Ann Brown, Dorothy Baylor, Melba Cox, **Coach;** Felicity Woollett, Mary Moran

The girls Junior Varsity Basketball team won six out of twelve district games this year. Their season record was seven out of thirteen games.

First Row: Sandy Allen, Dorothy Baylor, Ruth Ann Brown, Mary Moran. **Back Row:** Johanna Oliver, Michelle Grimes, Erin McArthur, Melba Cox, **Coach;** Elaine Shealy, Felicity Woollett



Basketball

(girls varsity)

The Girls Varsity Basketball team won six out of twelve district games. They won five out of seven non-district games. During the entire season, they won eleven out of nineteen games.

First Row: Paige Gillingwater, Julie Lucky, Melinda Maldonado, Florence Griffin. **Back Row:** Jean Owen, **Coach;** Cynthia Martinez, Johanna Oliver, Sharon Dunn, Carla Wright, Yvonne Henderson, Peggy Franklin, **Manager.**

Black Heritage

First Row: Gwen Anderson, Rayshon Darden, Roshon Darden, Regina Thomas, Kim Conley, Sonya Alexander, Rosemary Stokes, Larry Franklin **Second Row:** Earl Kinnard, Ruth Ann Brown, Kay Tucker, Chandra Sutphen, Frank Shealy, Jon King, Eddie Harris, Margaret Tucher, Monica Harris, Rosie Simmons, Michael Shennon. **Third Row:** Damber Tennison, Karen Poole, Erin McArthur, Florence Griffin, Cara Briggs, Bianca Wamsley, Dorothe Baylor, Patricia Swist, Leticia Crawford, Carla Wright, Deanna Serna, Nadelyn Alexander, Elaine Shealy, Darron Harris, Bobbie Clark, Sponsor: Diana Dugars, Sponsor. **Back Row:** Clyde Fairfax, David Cott, Delfred Hastings, Carmen Campbell, Texanna Davis, Michelle Freeman, Rwana Anderson, Michelle McCall, Stephanie Ritcherson, Valerie Lee, Pam Dubra, Annette Coe, Patricia Carlsile, Sandra Allen, Karal Fields, Jackie Keaton, Keith Baker, Kevin Johnson.



Cafeteria Staff

The cafeteria staff, headed by Veda Bockhorn, spent many morning hours preparing food for the school breakfast and "A" and "B" lunches. Bockhorn emphasizes the students good health through good eating habits.

First Row: Frankie Miller, Amelia Williams, Terry De Los Santos, Gloria Watson, Dorothy Green. **Back Row:** Betty Jo Mejia, Minnie Lucio, Emretta Martin, Christine Hernandez, Robbin Delaney, Vada Bockhorn, Marie Rochester, Katherine Young, Toni Reyna, Josephine Williams.



Cheerleaders

First Row: Lisa Blair. **Second Row:** Cyndy Goodrich, Chrissy Looney, Roy Pulido, Rene Ybarra, Susannah Kirksey **Back Row:** Beth Wilson, Cara Briggs, Janet Crouch.



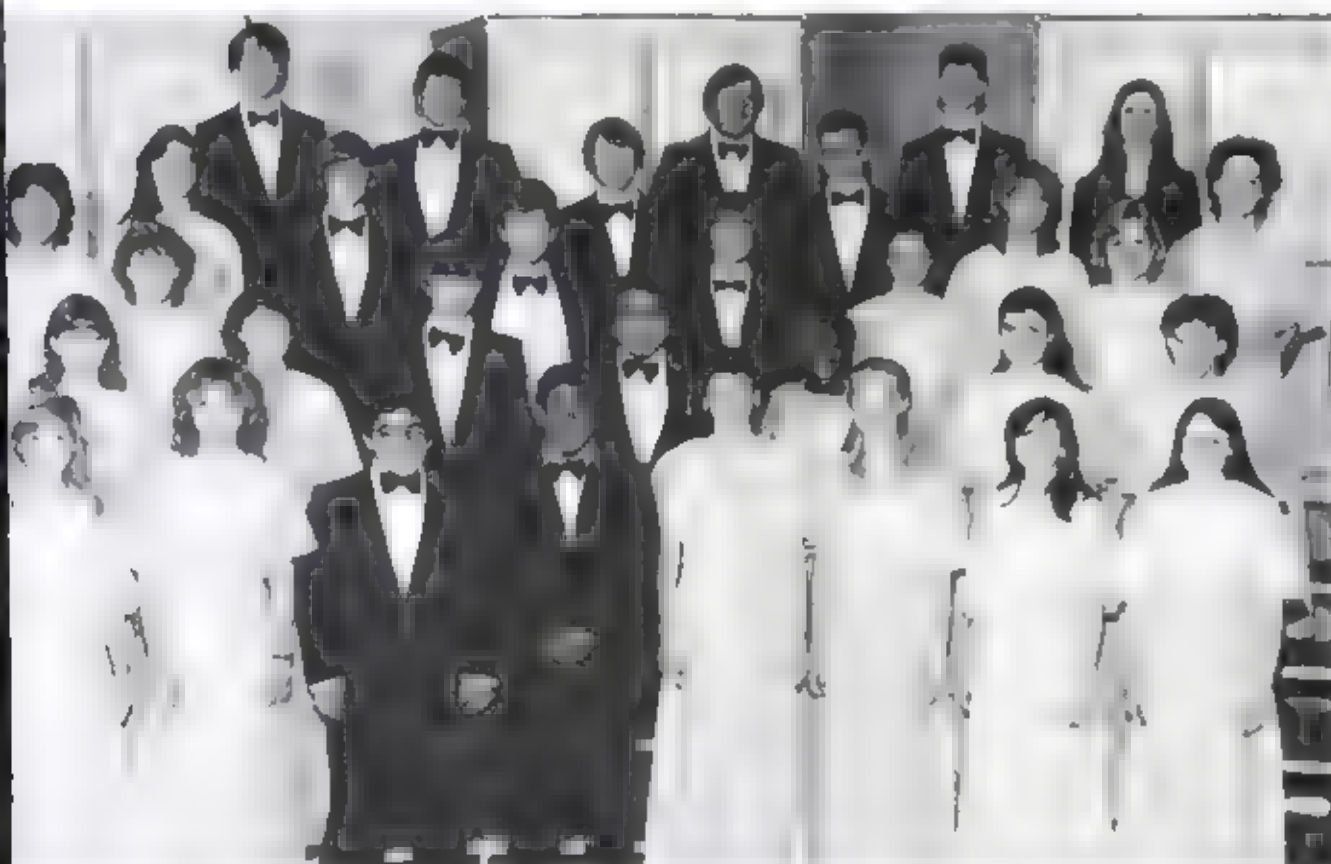


Child Development

Pre-employment Lab Education

The Students in the Child Development Lab met two hours a day for one school year to work with the children in the Lab. The students took the small children to visit pep-rallies, the library, and special classes which help the children to learn about themselves and their world. They were able to get the planning and preparing to face the responsibilities of a teacher.

First Row: Dora Martinez, Tammy Ramos, Megan Roach. **Back Row:** Antonia Ramirez, Linda Hernandez, Sharon Simpson, Doria Vowel, Marye Keys, Doris Sanders. **Sponsor.**



Choir (Chorale)

The Chorale met every day during the fourth period. They competed in the UIL Choir contest in April, 1983 and the Chorale sang for the graduation and Baccalaureate. They also participated in concerts and pep rallies throughout the year.

First Row: Rae Felts, Nicole Gray, Phillip Rivers, Pane Patterson, **Pres;** Tracy Morgan, Anne Searles, Sara Roucloux, Carol Murphy. **Second Row:** Melissa Hale, **Sec.;** Alison Sanders, Dan Alexander, Albert Flores, Tori Obey, Edith Dahlberg, **Treas.;** Kathy Barbour **Third Row:** Kathy Sice, Will Fitzgerald, Dale Angerstein, Linda Miserocchi, Evelyn Lester. **Fourth Row:** Katherine Quiroz, **Lib.;** Cherise Hexamer, Steve Sparks, Cliff Jenness, David Brown, Shannon Brooks, Cyndi Barbour, **Vice-Pres.** **Back Row:** Mike Swearingen, Tad Davis, **Pub.;** Scott Bennett, David Reed, Sheryl Jones **Director.** **Not Pictured:** Dan Horton



Choir (Girls Choir)

The Girls Choir met during third period every day in order to produce many concerts throughout the year. Many choir members did well in Regional and State competition.

First Row: Sheryl Jones, **Director,** Lenicia Kinney, Stephanie Frausto, Jennifer Lester, Julie Brown **Back Row:** Laura Billberry, Debra Ayers, Laura Schmidt, Melissa Irving, Susan Bucknall, Vicki Schutz.

Choir (Madrigals)

The Madrigals met everyday during the "O" - hour period. They also performed off-campus for clubs and organizations. The Madrigals put on many concerts throughout the year at SFA.

First Row: Paul Patterson, Rae Felts, Phillip Rivera, Carol Murphy. **Second Row:** Mike Swearingen, Kathy Stice, Tracy Morgan, Will Fitzgerald. **Third Row:** Cyndi Barbour, Katherine Quero, Albert Flores Jr. **Back Row:** Steve Sparks, Melissa Hale, Sec.; Tad Davis, Publicity; Anne Searles, David Reed



Class Officers

The Senior class officers met weekly, usually in sponsor Mabel Williams' office to plan senior class activities. The activities included the Senior Picnic, the Prom, and the Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies. Fund raisers included the sale of SFA T-shirts and Key Rings, the Senior Talent Show, and a candy sale in April. The officers also solicited \$1.50 from each member of the senior class in order to defray the cost of colored Senior yearbook pictures.

First Row: Martha Moody, Vice-Pres., Abel Sales, Pres. **Back Row:** Mabel Williams, Sponsor; Missy Minter, Sgt. at Arms; Melinda Messer, Treas.; Elizabeth Mickey, Sec.

Meetings once a month in Gaylord Humberger's (junior class sponsor) office and a few meetings at officers' homes were attended by the junior class officers to plan and discuss junior class activities. The fund-raising activities included a car wash, a "Class of '84" stickers sale, and a Christmas Gifts sale. The junior class also tied for first (along with the Health Occupations club) in the Float Competition during SFA's Homecoming Parade.

First Row: Cyndy Goodrich, Pres.; Jane Brindley, Vice-Pres. **Back Row:** Karen Hold, Sec., Gaylord Humberger, Sponsor; Carolyn Hooper, Treas.; Shannon Wood, Sgt. at Arms.

The sophomore class officers met weekly each Wednesday at 8:15 in sponsor Margaret Kahn's office to discuss and promote sophomore class activities. Included in these activities was the Talum/Rodgers Memorial. The class raised money to buy and plant a tree and established scholarships to commemorate their two deceased classmates. Other activities were a Fall Car Wash and a Magazine Sale during the last two weeks in March.

First Row: Leah Stubbs, Vice-Pres., Melanie DuPuy, Pres. **Back Row:** Margaret Kahn, Sponsor; Heidi Lopez-Cepero, Sgt. at Arms; Beth Youngdale, Treas.; Melissa Macaluso, Sec.

This year the freshman class and the freshman class officers sold Val-o-grams and candy in order to raise money for class activities. The officers met approximately once a week in Norma Lovell's (freshman class sponsor) office to discuss class activities. **First Row:** Allison Cook, Vice-Pres., Kristi Burford, Pres. **Back Row:** Norma Lovell, Sponsor; Joel Ogden, Sgt. at Arms; Damon Arhos, Treas.; Holly Miller, Sec.



Comet

The Comet staff earned top awards in yearbook journalism competition and spent both classroom and after-school time tracking down sources for interviews, taking pictures and designing pages for the 1983 edition of the yearbook.

First Row: Ursula Alvarado, Missy Minter, Melissa Hogarty, Editor in Chief; Megan Roach, Associate Editor in Chief; Courtnay Roach. **Second Row:** Stacey Smith, Susan Shipman, Elaine Newman, Mss. Brandes, Kerstin Otto, Photographer; Libby Kerwick. **Back Row:** Tom Prentice, Advisor; Daisy Hernandez, Photographer; Mike Gomez, Head Photographer; Will Minter, Jacob Villarreal, Photographer; Barton Brooks, Aaron Kiuth, Julie Ivy, Allen Brady





Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE)

CVAE met monthly in their classroom and worked toward district and state competition and learned about money-making jobs and how to survive in the real world. They went to off-campus construction jobs to raise money for their organization. They had the CVAE District Contest on March 12, 1983 and State CVAE Contest in May

First Row: Clifton Moore, Craig Whitaker, Paul Brewer, Billy Aguero. **Back Row:** Tito Diaz, Andrew Harden, Mark Martinez, James Arcola, John Bradshaw, Mr. Joseph Draper, Sponsor.



Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE, Homemaking)

The Cooperative Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) sold popcorn and served short orders in the Maroon Diner. They promoted the school parade and also helped rest homes by putting up Valentines Day decorations and served Halloween refreshments.

First Row: Zelma Hunt, Norma Trevino, Christino Matamoros, Donna Harris, Suzanne Rodriguez. **Back Row:** Jesse Rodriguez, Anita Rodriguez, Patsy Murrieta, Nancy Ramirez, Craig Fleming, Anthony Gonzales, Michael Rivera, Frances Salazar



Cross Country

The Varsity Cross Country team captured first place in district and won the regional title as well as placing sixth place in the all-around state meet. The team practiced everyday by running along the Hike and Bike Trail, ten or more miles.

First Row: Jane Crouch. **Second Row:** Mary Stanley, Elizabeth Youngblood, Lael Kittredge. **Third Row:** Judy Reyes, Kathleen Guerra, Misael Gomez, Adrian Ramirez, Eugene Sanchez, Herby Charro, Eric Browning, David Larson, Jason Burton. **Fourth Row:** Trudy Serrano, Sally Bernau, Russell Hill, Trey Hailey, Gabriel Caruso, Robert Johanson, Chris Immroth, Ferry Rocha. **Back Row:** Gabrielle Van Wisse, Jenny Freeman, Lynette Cano, Kirk Van Zandt, Ward Jones, John Luckstead, Chris Burnett, Diane Farr, Coach.

Custodians

Keeping the halls clean, vacuuming the carpeted areas, emptying wastebaskets, cleaning up classrooms and the cafeteria and maintaining the building in presentable shape kept these individuals busy all year long.

First Row: Josephine Simmons, Jeraldine Stiles, Pauline Hernandez, Luisa Hernandez, Frances Soto, Mary Hayden, Isabel Torres. **Back Row:** Bobby Harrell, Jacobo Hernandez, James Reed, Jesse Hernandez, Domingo Estorga, Louis Aguilar, William Lee.



Debate

The SFA Debate Team met weekly Wednesday nights at school or at member's homes to plan club activities. The Debate team sponsored the National Forensic League/Texas Forensic Association Speech and Drama Tournament and attended approximately twelve tournaments throughout the state of Texas. Also, the Capital City Invitational Forensic Tournament was held here at Austin High School on Jan. 28-29. The Debate team is open to all students interested in public speaking, acting, and debate says sponsor Daniel Arnold.

First Row: Karen Potter, **Treas.;** Michelle Bourianoff, **Sect.;** Melissa Sawin, Alison Packwood, **Pres.** **Back Row:** Joshua Ellinger, Philip Jabour, Pablo Ruiz, Ann Loraine, Evelyn Lester, Alex Avila, Dan Arnold, **Sponsor.**



Distributive Ed. (DECA)

The Distributive Education club learned working skills and applied them at their job sites

First Row: John Pratt, Diann Evans, Suzanne Stolte, Gina Gloria, Ben Muller





Fellowship of Christian Athletes And Students (FCA/FCS)

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes/Students held weekly meetings and bible studies outside of school time. They got together to communicate religious ideas and work towards becoming better persons.

First Row: Clay Smith, **Coach**; Susan Shipman, Cyndy Goodrich, Catherine Ramsey, **Vice-Pres**; Selena Solis, Beccy Smith, Elaine Newman, Sand Brinkman, **Sponsor**. **Back Row:** Jody Hart, **Pres.**; Karen Hold, Shannon Wood, Abel Salas, **Treas.**; Catherine Schneider, **Pres**; Kevin Craig, Scott Brown, **Vice-Pres.**; Mike Pevoto, **Sec.**; Matt Milstead, Brad Glover, Carolyn Hooper, Scott Downing, Traci Hunke



Football (Freshman)

The Freshman Football team had a less than enjoyable season.

Winning only one game, the Freshman team ended with a 1-8 record and a 1-9 overall record.

"We had a lot of pep and never gave up, but we just didn't have what was needed to win," said Coach Trevino.

First Row: Chris Dees, Robert Tjeriwa, Chris Belter, Tim Flowers, Ian Moore, John Wooson, Trey Sheppard, Bryant Downing, Shawn Craig, John Boyd. **Second Row:** Robert Arredowdo, Josh Doherty, David Tasch, Eddie Scrimpsure, Craig Peters, Eric Polnau, Danny Lucio, James Lugo, Shane Hictow, Donnie Parker. **Third Row:** John Meyers, **Coach**; Jose Sanchez, Kenneth Chambers, Craig Fleming, Trey Hale, Paul Riojas, Todd Cook, Brian Cunningham, John Francis, Alan Gardner, Paul Pannington, Eddie Trevino, **Coach**. **Back Row:** Jason Heironimons, Greg Zumwalt, Matt Grant, Damian Messbargue, John Young, Kevin Ybarra, Danny Sustaita, Mark Brindley



Football (Junior Varsity)

First Row: Louis Chambers, John Melendez, John Byrum, Pat Hernandez, Vincent Serna, Wayne Brumley, John Anderson, Chris Padgett. **Second Row:** Mike Gaudion, Dan Eichler, Frank Gutierrez, Brent Covert, Pat Thomas, Richard Matz, Paul Montez, David Ham. **Back Row:** Tad Breedon, **Asst. Trainer**; Billy Porter, **Coach**; Clifton Moore, John Santos, Randy Tolbert, Frank Shealy, Todd Flemming, John King, Drew Tate, Billy Gouldie, **Coach**; Brian Smith, **Mgr.**

Not Pictured: Dan Inman, Brian Smith, James Sustaita, Jessie Zapata, Clifton Grant, Richard Zuniga.

Football (varsity)

The Varsity Football team compiled a district record of three wins, six losses, and one tie.

"We did not do as well as I expected," said Coach Harper.

The 3-6-1 record is one better than last years record of 2-8.

First Row: Ronnie Adair, Earl Kincaid, Jesse Castro, Tony Diggs, Jimmie Sepeda, Skip Baylor, Bobby Gober, Ricky Chaney, Philip Bost, Jimmy Allen, Victor Davidson. **Second Row:** Tad Breeden, Manager; Gary Dincaid, Bill McLean, Alex Benavides, Kent Oberhaus, Jake Hargis, Dan Yen, Brad Glover, Chuck Coffman, Damon Williams, John Donovan, Brian Smith, Manager. **Third Row:** Paul Cartwright, James Miler, Lane Brindley, Derek Bateman, Den Cunningham, Steve Castillo, Captain, Russel Williams, Captain, Mike Marek, Alfred Curcoe, Captain, Johnny Myers, Coach. **Fourth Row:** Mike Bryant, Trainer, David McDaniel, David Vera, Denneth Black, Matt Belew, Chris Booth, Captain, Wes Pitts, Captain, Mark Fetterll, Ben Frishman, Scott Amis, Mike Martine. **Back Row:** Jerry Stoeckle, Coach, Clay Smith, Coach, Billy Gould, Coach, Bill Harper, Head Coach, Tom Hancock, Coach, Billy Porter, Coach, Eddie Trevino, Coach.



French

The French Club held no regular meetings. Club members ran into problems staying after school or coming before school.

The French Club sold carnations for the Homecoming celebration. The money that was made from the carnation sale was used to buy new text books for the advanced French classes.

First Row: Cyndy Costilla, Banford Harris, Melissa Sawin, Karen Bollinger, Ben Muller, Treas.; Linda LeNoir. **Back Row:** Martelle Luedecke-Klier, Pres.; Yvette Atkinson, Amy Cogdell, Anne Searles, Lisela Sterling, Sponsor; Lauren Bard, Cynthia Dobbs, Martha Hall, Catherine Arno d.



Future Homemakers of America (FHA)

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) met every two weeks before school. They held a Bingo Party for Barton Heights Nursing Home, and a skating party for the Junior Helping Hand Home for the emotionally disturbed. FHA also participated in the Homecoming parade.

First Row: Elizabeth Youngblood, Gayla Bryant, Mary Buckholz, Meinda Robledo, Silvia Borrego, Mariene Reber, Daneen Reid, LaJuan Hurst. **Second Row:** Michelle McCall, Casey Davenport, Mary Jane Parker, Nadlyn Alexander, Judy Reyes, Lael Kittredge, Rhonda Jones, Kelley Dailey, Mary H. Ruiz, Sponsor. **Third Row:** Rwana Anderson, Carmen Campbell, Johanna Oliver, Melissa Hooks, Shannon Chandler, Katherine von Kreisler, Kelly Neil, Scott Breedlove, Marnie Vilas, Noreen Kramer, DeAnna Serna, James Sparks. **Back Row:** Scott Downing, Cynthia Martinez, Oscar D. Martinez, Abel Moreno, Rudy Gonzales, Brad Glover, John Cox, Paul Weingartner, Mike Brown, Frank Salinas, Isidro Arevalo, Bill Gamel, Kerri Bishop.





Future Problem Solvers

The Texas Future Problem Solvers met on Wednesday mornings at 8:15. The members participated in training and competition sessions to discuss problems of the future. Topics that were covered this year were UFO's, ocean communities, robotics, and computers.

First Row: Steven Skelton, Joshua Calder **Back Row:** Anna Carroll, **Sponsor:** Robert Taylor, Casey Turner, Elizabeth Essary, **Sponsor.**



Future Teachers Of America (FTA)

The Future Teachers of America is an organization designed to give students experience in teaching and related fields. The members were student teachers in elementary schools, heard guest speakers from foreign countries and community schools, and held the Valentines day carnation sale.

First Row: Stacey Smith, Krista Bohrer, Missi Brandes, Susan Shipman. **Back Row:** Martha Moody, Cheryl Perry, **Pres.:** Laurie Kramer, Valerie Browne, Elaine Newman, **Treas.:** Nancy Christensen, **Sponsor.**



German

Several German club members participated in the foreign language festival in February of 1983. Members also attended the Texas Association of German Students (TAGS) competition in March. The German club was planning a trip to the Wurstfest in New Braunfels, but it was cancelled because of a new administrative ruling.

First Row: Ginny Beth Frannea, Lori Hellenga, Marlena Creusere, Madja Otto **Second Row:** Julie Ivy, Kathy Barbour, Cyndi Barbour, Kirsche Smith, Kerstin Otto, Jeannie deGraffenried, Evelyn Lester, Carol Billings. **Third Row:** Kevin Holder, Riley Triggs, Adam Daniel, Brian Peterman, Bobby Kincaid, Robert Johanson, **Sec.:** Anthony Peterman, Steve Conn, Bradley McClellan, Karen Tannert, Gisela Sterling. **Sponsor.** **Back Row:** Flip Lockhoof, Richard Finley, Jon Luckstead **Pres.:** Carter Breed, **Treas.:** Beth Youngdale, James Chang

GOLF (boys)

The Boys' Golf team spent many afternoons out on the golf course preparing for the many tournaments they played in. The AISD Invitational, the Bluebonnet Classic in Brownwood, Pre-District, District, and Regional are a few of the tournaments the team competed in.

First Row: Greg Turley, Jerry Nugent, Flip Lockhoof. **Back Row:** Chuck Bowman, Coach; Barton Brooks, Anthony Peterman, Jeff Seekatz, Walter Slaughter, Terron Everton, Brian Peterman.



GOLF (girls)

The SFA Girls' Golf team met daily to practice and play at the Lions Municipal Golf Course.

The team had a busy season competing in tournaments such as the AISD Girls' Invitational, the Beeville Girls' Invitational in which they placed first, and the Girls' District tournament on March 28th and 29th, 1983.

First Row: Kimberley Curtis, Susan Skaggs, Catherine Schneider. **Back Row:** Melisa Thompson, Coach; DeAnne Solt, Christy Pilot, Elizabeth Turley, Gwen Nugent.



Gymnastics

(boys, girls)

As of March 5th, the boys and girls gymnastics team was undefeated.

They competed every Thursday against opping teams and practiced every day from 3:00 to 5:00.

To help promote school spirit, the team put on tumbling exhibitions during the football games and held assemblies to raise funds to compete in the regional meet, which was held in April.

First Row: Charlotte Rogers, Casey Turner, Kelli Weedon, Robyn Towery, Tami Johnson, Francie More, Audrey Hold. **Back Row:** Mike Henry, Coach; Leah Stubbs, Manager; Missy Saegert, Nancy Tieman, John Trevino, Michael Quroz, Joe Wells, Artie Hughes, Geoff Bennett, Laura Moore, Melanie Milner, Kristin Gentile, Angie Morris, Coach.





Hall of Honor

The Hall of Honor Steering Committee inducted Distinguished Alumni and Distinguished Faculty and on Dedication Day, made an addition to the Ring Collection, and inducted Distinguished Seniors into the Maroon Society. Additional fixtures were installed and the Hall was made more museum-like.

First Row: Martha Wood, **Sec.**; Missy Minter, **Co-Chairman**; Matt Milstead, **Co-Chairman**; Catherine Ramsey, **Junior Chairman**; John Greenway, **Finance Officer**. **Back Row:** Paul Gerling, Kristi Burford, Cyndy Goodrich, Catherine Schneider, Allison Collins, Scott Brown, Kelly Kocurek, Lance Livey, Russel Williams, Brian Schenk, **Sponsor**; Missy Hogarty



Health Occupations

The Health Occupations Club had a shoe-string sale to raise funds. They also tied for first (along with the junior class) in the Float Competition in the Homecoming Parade.

First Row: Carl Flores **Vice-Pres.**; Penny James, **Hist.**; Gabrielle van Wisse, **Pers.**; Michelle Davila, **Sec.**; Shannon Terry, Ina Monreal. **Back Row:** Roegena Hainline, **Sponsor**; Nelda Perez, Spencer Otley, Michelle Brodsky, **Parl.**; Christi Schunek, Todd Fleming, Ben Santana, Russel Williams, **State Vice-Pres.**; Cathie Morton, Sara Arevalo, Gail Stewart, Robert van Wisse



High Steppers

Performing at football games and basketball games, "The Cabaret", and "Cultural Showcase" were only a few of the activities done to promote school spirit by the Austin High Steppers. They also attended pep rallies and made signs to decorate the school.

First Row: Shannon Fitzgerald, **Capt.**; Tracy Wallace, **Lieut.** **Second Row:** Bertha Anguiano, Gracy Benavides, Thelma Herrera, Regina Thomas. **Back Row:** Sue Williams, **Director**; Melissa Hale Tracy Morgan, Jill Grantham

Homecoming Court (king, queen)

The Homecoming King and Queen were Bubba Curcoe and Rene Ybarra.

The 12th grade students were asked to nominate classmates for Homecoming King and Queen during both lunch periods.

The nominated students with more than three nominations, appeared on the voting sheet.

The winners were announced during half-time of the Homecoming Football game Oct. 8.

Rene Ybarra, Alfred Curcoe.



Homecoming Court

Juniors

Maria Ruiz, Lane Brindley

Sophomores

Paul Gerling, Katherine Schneider.

Freshmen

Kevin Ybarra, Mary Gilbert.



Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE)

Home Economics Co-operative Education (HECE) raised money for Employment Appreciation Banquet in May.

Some of the club's service projects included the Blue Santa project and food for needy families.

HECE held an outstanding Employment contest for local (Austin High) and city wide participants.

First Row: Kim Webb, Mary Frances Morrison, Stephanie Moore, Mike Mayfield, **Second Row:** Mrs. Florence Thompson, **Sponsor:** Rosie Simmons, Kay Tucker, Lisa Bass, Mary De Los Santos, Valerie Lee, Bina Botello, Cynthia Howland, **Student Teacher:** **Back Row:** Michael Zuniga, Darron Harris, Marnie Mabry, Debra Montez, Michelle Hudson, Frank Aeispe, Ken Brock, John Trube





Human Relations Committee (HRC)

This year, HRC's main goal was to bring SFA students and teachers closer together by sharing their feelings, concerns, and cultural identities, says Anna Carroll, one of HRC's sponsors. Workshops, lunch seminars, and a buddy system for new students were a few projects that HRC promoted to reach their goal.

First Row: Booker Snell, **Sponsor;** Norma Lovell, **Sponsor;** Susan Shipman, Dana Hanslik, Ursula Alvarado, Luciana Mandal, Micheile Thoen, Sarah Sanders, Anna Carroll, **Sponsor;** Sandi Brinkman, **Sponsor.** **Back Row:** Krista Bohrer, Elaine Newman, Karen Hold, Sonya Alexander, Laurie Kramer, Kelly Neill, Sandi Tolces, Patrick Hagan, George More, Carolyn Hooper, Cesar Contreras, Stacey Lane, Shannon Wood, Melinda Maldonado.



Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts club met once a month in Mr. Avery's room to discuss projects to be entered in regional and state competitions.

First Row: Dan Maupin, **Sec.;** Mark Milbrandt **Vice-Pres.** **Back Row:** Chris Bieter, **Treas.** Bobby Gober, **Pres.;** George Avery, **Sponsor.**



Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT)

The ICT organization met as a class during the zero hour as well as having semi-monthly meetings and an occasional breakfast.

The Spring Thing car show, competing in district and State VICA contests, camp-outs, and a deep-sea fishing trip are a few of the activities enjoyed by ICT students.

First Row: Joe Valdez, Mark Malone, Mike Soliz, Joey Rodriguez, Daniel Silva, Jim Palmer, Henry Jimenez. **Back Row:** Joe Martinez, Larry Schmidt, Paul Saustap, Brendan Kerwick, Jeff Davis, Bill London, John Santos, Steve Mattoon, David Euresi, Nathan Hazelton, John Harbour, **Sponsor.**

Industrial Electronics (VICA)

The VICA club participated in a skills contest at Reagan High School. Tom Harrison, Mike Esensee, Mark Metzger, Israel Esquivel, Mike Garza, and David Woollett all received first place awards for their projects.

In the skills contest, Israel Esquivel placed second and Mike Garza placed third.

David Woollett placed fourth with his demonstration of frequency process.

All of these people went on to compete in the State Skills Contest which was held in Fort Worth.

First Row: Ray Alba, **Parl.**; Herby Charro, **Sec.**; Mark Metzger, **Sgt. at Arms**; Michael Garza, **Vice-Pres.**; Michael Esensee, **Pres.** **Back Row:** Brian Henry, Rene Jaime, Israel Esquivel, **Treas.**, Jim Giles, David Woollett, **Reporter**; Tom Harrison, Chris Booth, Mark Ferrell, Richard Sunbury, **Sponsor**.



Industrial Media

The Industrial Media club attended the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) district, state skill, and exhibition competitions in March and April.

The Industrial Media club serves the public through their *Produce Drug Awareness* programs. They also taped school and outside of school activities.

The Industrial Media club met once a month in their studio.

First Row: Dianne Whitehair, Krystal Moore, Sandra Allen, Regina Villanueva. **Second Row:** Elliot Meacham, Matt Grieder, Walter Kotlinski, Miscal Gomez, Mike Nector. **Back Row:** Don Lawson, **Sponsor**; Craig Pexton, Tulio Browning, Thomas Briones, John Burchell, Michael Zanzibar, Martin Cifl.



Junior Historians

The Junior Historians met at least once a month on the second Wednesday of the month at different members homes to discuss and plan the club activities. Included in these activities were oral history project of former Austin High faculty and students, and the Texas Independence Day Tea for representatives from clubs and organizations. They also attended the State Convention in San Antonio on March 25-26.

First Row: Missy Hogarty, Linda LeNoir, Stacia Harris, Beth Wilson, Holly Jackson, Pamela Yargo, Judi Beauford. **Back Row:** Rosemary Morrow, **Sponsor**; Lisa Goodman, George More, **Treas.**; Richard Taylor, **Sec.**; Greg Smith, **Parl.**; Michael Garcia, Allison Collins, **Vice-Pres.**; Martha Moody, **Pres.**; Alice Davis, **Sponsor**; Rae Felts.





KAUS/KSFA

KAUS/KSFA met during their Broadcast Journalism class everyday. According to Sandra Brinkman, club sponsor, KAUS/KSFA is a service organization for the school, providing announcements twice a week and airing shows on ACTV, an Austin Community station

First Row: Lewis Huff **Second Row:** Abel Salas, Cynthia Dobbs, Mike Calvo **Third Row:** Catherine Ramsey, Sonya Alexander, Selena Solis, Linda Miserocchi **Back Row:** Sandi Brinkman, Sponsor.



Key Club

First Row: Avery Bengtson, Lane Brindley, Dan Inman, Dudley McClellan, Bradley McClellan, Scott Brown, Kevin Craig **Second Row:** Tony Diggs, Russel Williams, Matt Belew, Wes Pitts, Chris Booth, **Sgt. At Arms:** Matt Milstead, **Pres.** Ricky Chaney, **Treas.** Bill McLean, **Parl.** Paul Cartwright, Mark Ferrell **Third Row:** Michael Mokarzel, Herbie Mokarzel, Scott Amis, James Hargis, Derek Baleman, Gary Kincaid, Kelly Kocurek, Robert Johanson, Chris Bell, Carter Breed, James Chang, Bradley Bengtson **Back Row:** Steve Castillo, Kent Obenhaus, Mike Marek, Mark Smith, Cesar Contreras, Ben Frishman, Lawrence Temple, Lance Lively, Marty Pagnozzi, Mark Ezell, John Greenway, Brad Kuehn. **Not Pictured:** Charles Baylor, **Vice-Pres.**



Latin

The Latin Club met monthly to discuss activities, including selling buttons for language awareness week, competing in the State Latin tournaments and providing a one hundred dollar scholarship for a Latin student.

First Row: Mary Buckholtz, Marlene Reber, Evelyn Hankins, Holly Miller, Angie Hoas, Bergan Norris, Jeanne Blackmon **Second Row:** Mike Curtis, Ned Sherman, Chris Lino, David Richey, Warren Dinges, Chris Hart, George Vassar, **Back Row:** Elizabeth McGraph, Lesley Coffman, Kent Obenhaus, Jake Hargis, Mike Marek, Scott Amis, Mike Pevoto, Karen Potter, Kelle Garanzuay, Mary Beth Gracy

Maroon

Top awards from all scholastic press evaluations were earned by *The Maroon*, including the prestigious George H. Gallup award from Quill and Scroll. The staff published eight editions of the Maroon, retained the full-size newspaper format of previous years, and succeeded in presenting a balanced menu of news, feature, editorial, opinion and entertainment and sports coverage.

First Row: Kelly Doyle, Anna Bullion, **Adv. Mgr.;** Mike Curtis, Tom Seiby, Pennie Hall, Meghan Tinkle **Second Row:** Mike Gomez, **Head Photographer;** Daisy Hernandez, **photographer;** Elliott Meacham, Dinn Mann, **Sports Editor;** Isolda Ortega, Alex Avila, **Associate Editor-in-Chief;** Lewis Huff, Tom Prentice, **Advisor. Back Row:** Sarah England, Kerstin Otto, **photographer;** Melanie DuPuy, Ned Sherman, Whitney Ayres, **Cartoonist;** Jeff Johnson, Willie Walls, Chris Corsbie, David Sanders, Terri Fleming and Allison Cook **Not pictured:** Jim Dunn, **Editor in Chief.**



Mu Alpha Theta

The Mu Alpha Theta math club competed in many contests, including the AISD tournament and the State Mu Alpha Theta tournaments.

In the State Mu Alpha Theta contest, Andrew Chin placed first in Calculus and second in Trigonometry. Gordon Kelly placed fourth, and Charles Moody placed ninth in trigonometry as well, followed by Robert Taylor who placed eighth in Geometry.

In addition to participating in contest, the math club sold candy and had a carwash to raise funds to pay their expenses.

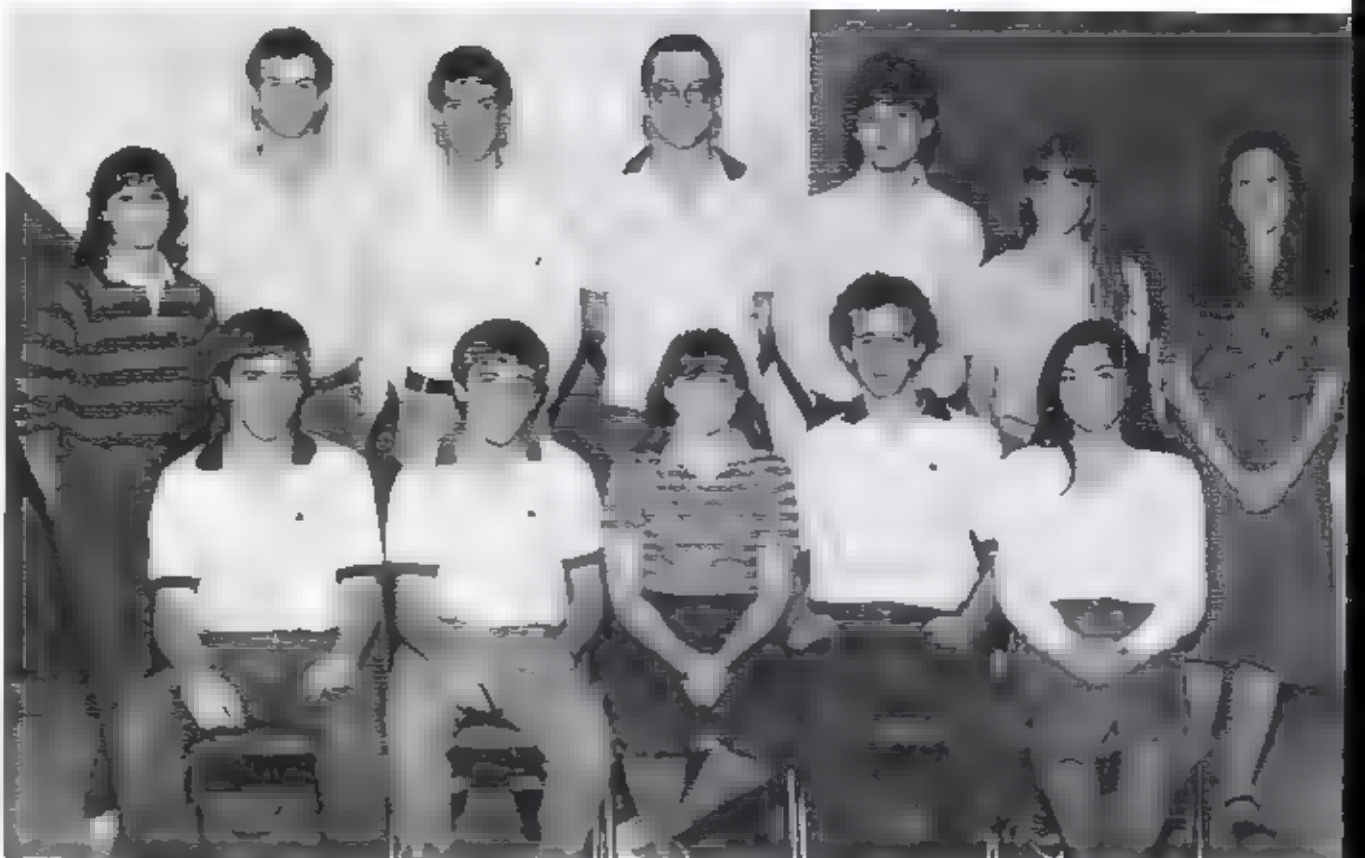
First Row: Luciana Mandal, Melinda Maldonado, Gretchen Myers, Robert Taylor, **Treas.;** **Back Row:** Gordon Kelley, Scott Brown, Jon Luckstead, David Shivers, Steven Skelton.



National Honor Society (NHS)

The National Honor Society sets up free tutors for students needing help. Also, they run the student store to raise money for scholarships to people who have applied for them.

First Row: Bradley McClellan, Dudley McClellan, **Pres.;** Lisa Blair, **Vice-Pres.;** Scott Brown, Melinda Maldonado. **Back Row:** Rene Ybarra, Richard Taylor, Jeff Seekatz, David Schewitz, Dan Alexander, Ginny Owen, **Sec.;** Wilson, **Sponsor**





Nosotros

The Nosotros Club met when the need arose according to sponsor Tomacita Olivares. A main reason for meetings to be scheduled was to plan their attendance at the annual PASF Convention in San Antonio in March. Many of the members also participated in the Foreign Language Festival and in the National Spanish Exam

First Row: Krista Bohrer, Laurie Kramer, Judy Reyes, Jessie Zapata, Cara Briggs, Linda Rios. **Back Row:** Geneva Briones, Christine Rios, Dan Alexander, Cesar Contreras, Steve Morris. **Vice-Pres.:** Ray Alba, Dudley McClellan, Abe Moreno, Jesse Perez, Anita Guerra, Tomacita Olivares. **Sponsor. Not Pictured:** Sonya Alexander



Office Education Ass'n. (OEA)

Raising money for the VOE Scholarship, visiting the Blind School, participating in school spirit activities, and marching in the Homecoming Parade were a few of the many activities involved in the OEA. This organization attended Area Contest in Round Rock, February 21, 1983 and came back with seven awards. Four of these awards were eligible for the State Contest in San Antonio March 17-19, 1983

First Row: Kathleen Black, Monica Garris, Irene Venegas, Gina Salinas, Beinda Mungla, Cara Briggs, Stephanie Wendland, Courtney Parsons. **Second Row:** Sherilyne Palmer, **Sponsor:** Mary Alice Tenorio, Luncinda Cantu, **Hist.:** Esther Ray, Lettie Santos, Alice Norris, Molly Freeman, Judi Beauford, Norma Ybarra, Alicia Barrientos, Ann Sifton, **Sponsor. Third Row:** Michelle Freeman, Sandra Gonzales, Denise Hicks, Dorothy Baylor, Roy Pulido, Rayshon Darden, John Reid, Steve Morris, Holly Delahoussaye, Laura Bilberry, Gloria Rodriguez, Joyce Davis, Janice Bishop, Nicki Smith, **Hist. Back Row:** Anne LaGessa, Melinda Robledo, Josephine Martinez, Arlene Flores, Vangie Casarez, Mary Lopez, Mary Jane Lopez, Debbie Roy, **Sec.:** Debra Bailer, Laura Candias, **Sec.:** Sheeri Mock



Orchestra

The Austin High Orchestra performed for the Phi Beta Kappa annual dinner, Christmas concert for the Austin High students, the cultural showcase, the Carlsbad Music Fest in Carlsbad, New Mexico, and the Baccalaureate services for SFA seniors

BACK ROW: Mike Garza, Stephanie Wendland, Neal Clarke, Gretchen Meyers, Brian Peterman, Riley Triggs, Anthony Peterman, Mike Word, and Lance Lively. **THIRD ROW:** LaFalco Robinson (director), Wilson Jones, Pete Moreno, Anna Sanchez, Martelle Laudecke-Kleir, Pam Dubra, B. B. Bryant, Janet Locke, Emily Ayres, Debbie Mueller, and Alex Boffa. **SECOND ROW:** Molly Terry, Terry Flemming, Wendy Collins, Juliana Van Olphen, Julian Chang, Stephanie Myzka, George Vasser, Andrew Colling, Laura Crawford, and Craig Peters. **FIRST ROW:** Tina Thomas, Rafeal Perez de la de Hesa, Michelle Bourianoff, Supria Sarma, Kenneth Robinson, Elizabeth Guaranzuay, Elizabeth Wakefield, Beth Oaks, and John Loutzenhiser

Prevention and Remediation in Drug Abuse Education (PRIDE)

Prevention and Remediation in Drug Abuse Education (PRIDE) was a new project at SFA this year. The members and sponsors attended a leadership workshop on November 8th, then went on to open the Speak Easy. The Speak Easy is a place where SFA's students can go and tell their problems to someone their age. Members were in the Speak Easy before school everyday and they also attended meetings held approximately three times a month.

First Row: Ursula Alvarado, Cam Walton, Catherine Ramsey, Karen Hold, Carolyn Hooper, Cathie Morton, Melanie DuPuy. **Back Row:** Leyla A. Cohlma, **Sponsor:** Claire Brelhan, Carl Flores, Leah Stubbs, Lane Brindley, Dnn Mann, Stephen Cantu, David Cisneros, Sandy Vinson, **R.N.:** Sean McWhorter, **Sponsor.**



Red Dragons

Meeting every Wednesday after school, the Red Dragons coordinated and planned their major productions which included "Dracula" and "Charlie's Aunt".

The Red Dragons sold Christmas wrapping-paper to help fund their productions. They also participated in the Homecoming Parade and the UIL Speech Tournament.

First Row: Cyndi Barbour, **Pres.:** Isolda Ortega, **Sgt at Arms.** **Second Row:** Sally Smith, Edith Dahlberg, Lolly Kinney, Traci Hunke, Laura Veselka, Jim Gardner. **Third Row:** Lorraine Friedman, Shannon Brooks, Sara Roucoux, Evelyn Hankins, Faith Flanagan, Angela Hurst, **Sec.:** Shannon Terry, Susan Burns, Chris Cage. **Back Row:** Scott Friedman, Jim Giles, Gordon Kelley, Robert Andrews, Paul Holman, **Vice-Pres.:** Chris von Wupperfeld, Treas., Mike Swearingen, Staci Davis, Carol Murphy, Hunter Arend, Natalie Mandal, Anne Searles, Evelyn Lester.



Red Jackets

The Red Jackets helped to promote school spirit by attending football games, selling spirit ribbons and making colorful spirit signs. They also hosted the Back-to-School Night for PTSA.

First Row: Noel Mitchell, Rhonda Nobels, Monica Haros, Isabel Rodriguez, Maria Castro, Lulu Bara. **Second Row:** Mandy Webb, Suzanna Rodriguez, Angie Rivera, Dolores Oguin, Pricilla Barron, Sally Rodriguez, Cathy Trevino, Norma Trevino, Janette Gonzalez, Patricia Cortez. **Back Row:** Cindy Lopez, Rosemary Wieland, **Sponsor:** Jennifer Grant, Jodi McWhorter, Kathleen Guerra, Joan Ivy, Nancy Ramirez, Virginia Reyes, Sylvia Herrera, Monique Archie, Mary Keyes. **Not Pictured:** Marnie Mabry.





Rodeo

The Rodeo Club met twice a month this year and attended Rodeos in and around Austin.

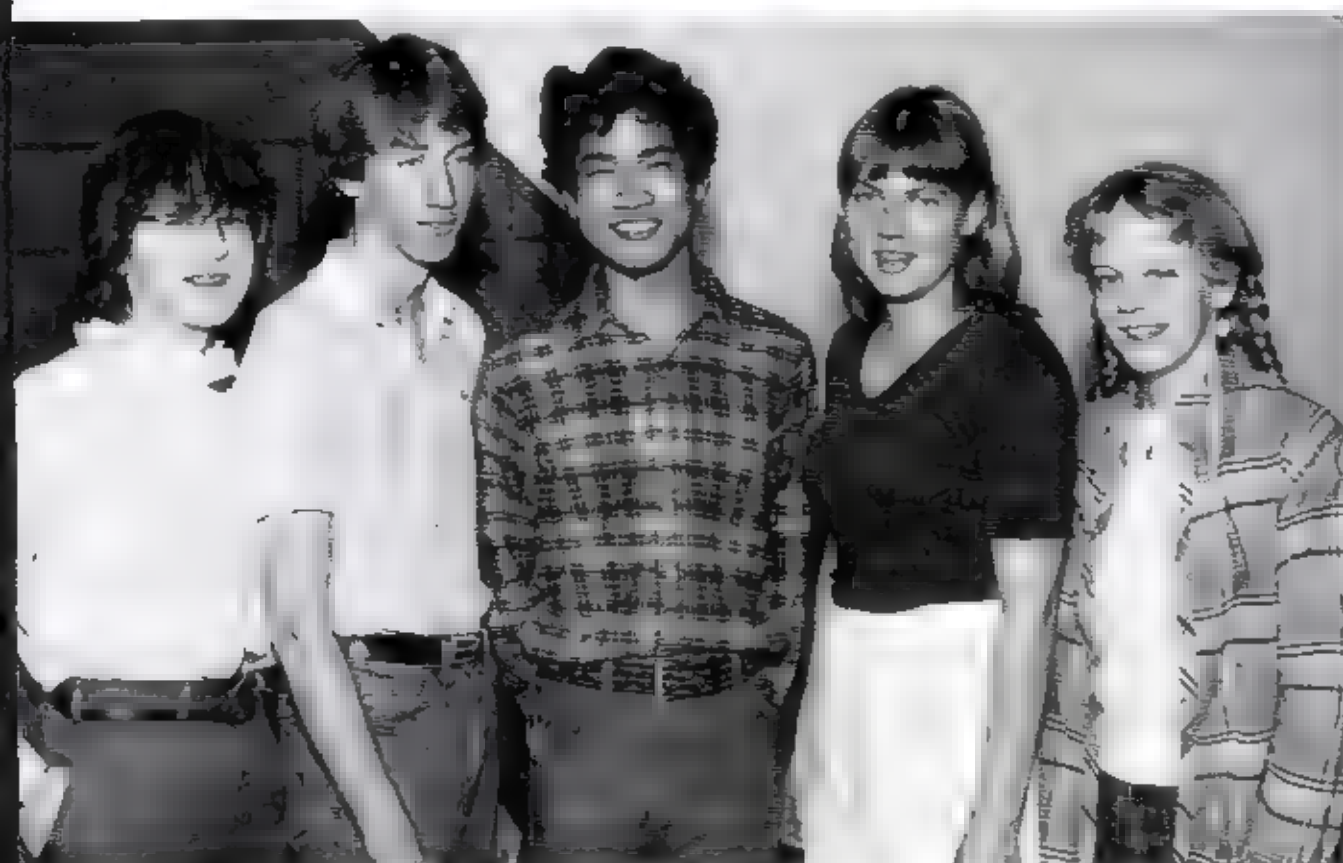
First Row: Lloyd Vowell, **Sect.;** Henry Jimenez, **Vice-Pres.;** Daniel Silva. **Back Row:** Angie Morris, **Sponsor;** Alice Norris, **Pres.;** Joseph Sciafani, Ann McKinney, **Co-Sponsor;** Eva Arce, **Co-Sponsor.**



School Board

A December special election was held because of a vacant seat in the school board. Bernice Hart filled the seat that Steve Ferguson had vacated. Also, a \$210,000,000 bond package was passed by Austinites. SFA should receive \$6 million of the package.

Front Row: Dr. John Ellis, **superintendent;** Ed Small, **president;** Manuel Navarro. **Back Row:** Abel Ruiz, Nan Clayton, Larry Waterhouse Bernice Hart, Dr. Peter Werner



Science

The Science Club met on Tuesdays and had various guest speakers such as Dr. Coker at UT, discussing topics such as solar energy. They attended many UT science programs and went to McDonald Observatory.

First Row: Gretchen Myers, Steven Skelton, Andrew Chin, Jaana Karttunen, Ann Loriane

Soccer

(Boys Junior Varsity)

With a 4-0 record by March 9, the Junior Varsity soccer team was off to one of their best seasons ever.

"We had a good season, the skill level was strong," said Coach Glover.

First Row: Edward Sowards, Chris Weinstock, Mark Blacklock, David Sanders, Greg Cleveland, Chris Bieter, Oscar Martinez, Arnulfo Cano **Back Row:** Greg Hale, Adrian Collins, Steve Conn, Jak Payne, Tulio Browning, Bill Glover, **Coach:** Bill Mansfield, Tom Cooper, David Richey, Carlos Rodriguez, Tywne Yule



Soccer (Boys Varsity)

By March 9 the Varsity soccer team had an 9-2 district record

Setting his sights on the state championship, coach Glover said, "we've played well as a team, overcoming individual talent in order to work together."

Senior soccer player Jeff Smith stated "the better the team, the better the game, we were an aggressive team".

First Row: Jeff Smith, David Russell, Doug Cooper, Tom Nelson, James Chang, Gary Kincaid, Erik Browning, Steve Martinez, Wayne Corley **Back Row:** Adrian Collins, Erik George, Reed Herrington, Robert George, Chris Conroy, Chris Burnett, Jason Burton, Bill Glover, **Coach:** Tulio Browning, Russell Williams, Scott Conn, James White, Scott Brown



Soccer (Girls)

The Girls Soccer team met every day during the sixth period, and Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays after school. The soccer team made a first place in the AISD Invitational tournament, but made a sixth place in the consolation finals. The team captains are Cam Walton and Lici Whitfield

First Row: Pidge Smith, Sarah England, Cam Walton, Lici Whitfield, Caroline Mitchell, Linda Miserocchi, Nadja Otto. **Back Row:** Margaret Ferrell, **Coach:** Emily Ayres, Mary Stanley, Kerstin Otto, Jeannie deGraffenried, Lisa Miller, Anna Sanchez, Chris Ritter, Banford Harris, Cyndi Byrd, Debbie Mueller





Student Council Officers

First Row: Isolda Ortega, **Chair., Issues & Concerns;** Martha Talley, **Rec. Sec., Chair., Finance Comm.,** Catherine Ramsey, **Cabinet Hist.;** Cam Walton, **Sec. of State;** Melinda Messer **Chief of Staff, Training Direc.;** Melisa Rasmussen, **Pub. Rel. Second Row:** Michelle Bourianoff, **Sec. of State;** Jody Hart, **Vice-Pres.,** Valerie Castanon, **Pres.;** Dan Alexander, **Pres.,** Lawrence Temple, **Vice-Pres.;** Gayla Bryant, **Corr. Sec. Back Row:** Riley Triggs, **Safety Comm.;** Lance Lively, **Elect.;** Anna Sanchez, **Spirit & Sportsmanship;** Marty Pagnozzi, **Sgt.-at-Arms;** Jason Burton, **Community Serv.;** Paul Gerling, **Adm. Asst., Chief of Staff;** Catherine Schneider, **Soc Comm.;** Brad Manosevitz, **Spirit & Sportsmanship;** Patrick Hagan, **Elect., Treas.;** Banford Harris, **Treas., Asst. Hist.;** Jeanne Blackmon, **Pub. Rel.;** Alex Avila, **Parl.**



Student Council (Fall)

First Row: Sylvia Herrera, Connie Cantu, Elizabeth Mickey, Kathleen Black, Alison Sanders, Nancy Sanders, Lynette Cano. **Second Row:** Cam Walton, **Sec. State Council;** Paul Gerling, **Admin. Asst.;** Jody Hart, **Vice-Pres.;** Valerie Castanon, **Pres.;** Dan Alexander, Lawrence Temple, Anna Sanchez, Patrick Hagan, **Elect. Chair.;** Gayla Bryant. **Third Row:** Chris Bell, Thomas Fason, Marty Pagnozzi, Mary Jane Parker, Pamela Yargo, Holly Miller, Jason Burton, Lauren Bard, Scott Brown, **Parl.;** Melisa Rasmussen, **Pub. Rel.;** Banford Harris, **Treas.;** John Carter, Kim Webb, Abel Salas, Matt Belew, Riley Triggs. **Back Row:** Lane Brindley, Kristi Burford, Susana Salinas, Karen Potter, Michelle Bourianoff, Cindy Goodrich, Catherine Ramsey, Catherine Schneider, Melinda Messer, **Cab.;** Martha Talley, **Cab.;** Brad Manosevitz, **Spirit and Sportsmanship;** Chris Bieler, Dan Eichler, Joe Wells.



Student Council (Spring)

First Row: Tom Selby, Kathleen Black, Nancy Sanders, Holly Miller, Ursula Alvarado, Daneen Reid, LaJuan Hurst, Rae Felts, Dora Martinez, Anastacia Soliz, Paige Corley, Jeanne Blackman, **Pub. Rel. Second Row:** Gayla Bryant, **Corr. Sec.;** Chris Bieler, Sylvia Herrera, Cam Walton, **Spring Thing Chair.;** Paul Gerling, **Chief of Staff & Asst.;** Selena Solis, Jody Hart, Valerie Castanon, Dan Alexander, **Pres.;** Lawrence Temple, **Vice-Pres.;** Mike Curtis, **Rep.;** Mateo Barnstone, Kristin Otto, Judy Hatch. **Third Row:** Riley Triggs, Lauren Bard, Martha Talley, Melinda Messer, Michelle Bourianoff, Anna Sanchez, James Rodriguez, Herby Charro, Glenn Hutchins, Missy Hogarty, Mary Beth Gracy, Kim Koerner, Keile Garanzuay, Laura Sankey, Clem Vetter, Jim Dunn, Connie Matson, Thomas Faison, Yvette Atkinson, Robert Taylor, Lynette Cano. **Back Row:** John Carter, Banford Harris, Catherine Schneider, Jason Burton, Cornelius Zacharia, Blyth Tovar, Lane Brindley, Kristi Burford, Marty Pagnozzi, Herbie Mokarzel, Richard Taylor, Carl Flores, Pidge Smith, Lisa Goodman, Lance Lively, Janet Crouch, Sara Welch, Casey Davenport, Catherine Ramsey, Abel Salas, Mark Malone, Susan Salinas, Patrick Hagan, Amy Cook, Brad Manosevitz.

Students for Political Awareness (SPA)

The students for Political Awareness helped run the Nuclear Freeze election in September of 1982. They had meetings with guest speakers ranging from a Polish dissident to local politicians.

First Row: Isolda Ortega, **Pres.;** Kerstin Otto, Thomas Selby. **Back Row:** Alex Avila, Steven Skelton, Tulio Browning, Joshua Calder, Gordon Kelley, Martha Moody, Tom Prentice, **Sponsor.**



Teenage Library Ass'n (TALA)

The Teenage Library Association (TALA) is composed of SFA students taking the Library Skills course as well as other interested students. TALA sponsored a vampire contest to raise money and promote the drama department's production of *Dracula*. They also held a Halloween get-together in the Library on October 28.

First Row: Melinda Messer, Janet Locke, Debra Bailey, Vicki Wier, Gina Botello, Catherine Lyons, Cynthia Dobbs. **Back Row:** Marisue Miller, **Sponsor;** Trey Thorn, Cynthia Martinez, Greg Smith, Jason Cherry, Ray Albe, Felix Terrazas, Carolyn Hooper, Charles Malone, Ben Guttery, Miles Parris, Kay Brazier, **Sponsor;** Lynda King, **Sponsor, Not Pictured:** Linda LeNoir, Kim Murphy, David Putman, Bo Vastine, Beverly Spillar, Lorraine Friedman, Lauren Hall, Leslie Floyd, Tori Obey, Sharon Simpson, Julie Buerger



Tennis (Boys)

Winning both the Temple and AISD tournaments, the SFA boys tennis team placed first in district with eight wins and zero losses.

Said Carter Breed, "This is the best team I've seen this year since I've been here at SFA."

According to Coach Warren, "There is an immense amount of talent here at SFA."

First Row: Richard Dopson, William Dopson, Rob Lane, Dudley McCalla, Micky Scott, Scott McClellan, Bryant Nelson. **Back Row:** Mr. Warren, **Coach;** Scott Brown, Mark Smith, Carter Breed, Bradley Bengston, Avery Bengston, Charles Moody, Bradley McClellan, Dudley McClellan, **Captain**





Tennis (Girls)

The girls tennis team had an impressive 8-0 record in the fall round robin. The girls practiced everyday from sixth period to 4:30 in the afternoon, and played matches every Wednesday.

First Row: Kristin Peterson, Kristin McCaleb, Jennifer Genung. **Second Row:** Mary Ann Thornhill, Kathryn Smith, Marla Byers, Stacey Lane. **Back Row:** Diana Dopson, Becky Youman, Nancy Sanders, Martha Wood, Barbara Behne, Coach.



Track (Boys)

The boys track team meets every weekday before and after school to prepare for their track meets. They also worked at the Frank Erwin Center to raise money to buy video equipment.

First Row: Paul Gerling, Lewis Huff, Russell Hill, Phillip Rivera, John Randell, Chris Anderson, Thad Bynum, Earl Serrano, Anthony Hastings. **Second Row:** David Larson, Ward Jones, Matt Belew, Jon Luckstead, Gary Kincaid, Steve Castillo, Vic Rincon, Joe Esparze, Richard Finney, Eugene Sanchez. **Third Row:** Billy Porter, Coach: Herby Charro, Greg Zumwalt, Josh Dagerty, Brian Cunningham, John King, Ben Frishman, Frank Shealy, Mark Ferrell, Brian Faulkner, Pat Thomas, Paul Pennington, Chuck Coffman, Louis Chambers. **Back Row:** Herbie Mokarzel, Tony Matisi, Alex Benavides, Craig Kidd, Chris McFarland, Bill McLean, Erik Browning, Michael Mokarzel.



Track (Girls)

The Maroon Flashes (Girls Track Team) practiced everyday during sixth period to prepare for their numerous track meets. The District meet was held in Austin, April 7th and 8th, Regionals were April 22nd and 23rd in Corpus Christi, Texas, and the State competition was held May 6th and 7th in Austin.

First Row: Kristi Burford, Lesley Ybarra, Anna Morrison, Elizabeth Archer, Holly Hammett, Patricia Swist. **Second Row:** Lael Kittredge, Caroline Kirksey, Jenny Freeman, Kathleen Guerra, Suzanne Scruggs, Suzanne Schulze, Florence Griffin, Judy Reyes, Nadyn Alexander. **Back Row:** E. Trevino, Asst. Coach: Kathy Barbour, Rhana Anderson, Paula Daniels, Gabrielle Van Wisse, Melissa Hooks, Lesley Coffman, Charvonne Carothers, Bianca Warnsley, Sarah Davis, Jennifer Robuck, Mary Moran, Diane Farr, Head Coach.

Vocational Photography

Placing first, second, and third in the Area 5 Skills Olympics, having 3 pictures and 2 notebooks which qualified for state competition in Fort Worth in April, 1983, were a few of the achievements recognized for Vocational Photography. They took pictures for the football programs and an elementary school yearbook.

First Row: Rose Marie Hernandez, Pamela Grace Priak. **Back Row:** Roy Bartlett, **Sponsor:** Jeff Turner David Sullivan, Robert Richburg, Gabriele Caruso



Vocational Opportunity Clubs of Texas (VOCT)

The V.O.C.T. club did not participate in the district or state contest because of spring break

"Spring break fell on the same week as the contests so we did not attend" said Mrs. Draker, sponsor

V O C.T. sold candy and spice shakers to raise funds. The funds were used for socials and set aside for next years club activities.

First Row: Sue Henninger, Dawn Emery, Christina Baretello, **Reporter;** Maida Draker, **Sponsor;** Sonia Amaro, Tina Cast Ila. **Vice Pres.** **Back Row:** Edward Herrera, Richard Ruiz, Frank Wiley, Kenneth Lopez, **Sgt.-at-Arms;** Michael Shannon, Joe Espinoza, Hope Banilla, **Sec.;** Diana Jaramilo.



Vocational Office Career Clubs of Texas (VOCCT)

The Vocational Office Career Clubs of Texas (VOCCT) met every first Tuesday of each month in Terry Gutierrez's classroom. In October, the VOCCT sold candy and directories to raise money for a contest. Several VOCCT members participated in a contest in April of 1983

First Row: Gloria Pecina, Cindy Dangerfield, Jessica L. Garza, Terri King, Debbie Garcia, Angie Rivera, Juanita Saidana. **Back Row:** Ms. Terry Gutierrez, **Sponsor;** Alice Cantu, Damber Tennison, Saysanasongkham Champa, Jimmy Sepeda, James Rodriguez, Mike Torres, Mike Martinez, John Lopez, Robin Graver, Alice Perez, Bertha Anguiano





Volleyball (freshman)

The freshman Volleyball team practiced everyday after school

First Row: Kelly Doyle, Kelly Herrera, Jeanne Hassell, Bettina Castillo, Ama Deleon, Cynthia Maner **Second Row:** Barbara Sneed, Patricia Swist, Karol Fields, Jean Owen, **Coach:** Jackie Keaton, Keli Guaranyuay, Holly Miller **Back Row:** Charvella Carothers, Gena Caudle, Elena Coates, Nancy Ryall, Manager, Elizabeth Hrin, Lee Ann Sussman



Volleyball (junior varsity)

The freshman and junior varsity volleyball teams practiced everyday during the volleyball season.

First Row: Melissa Macaluso, Diana Echeverria **Second Row:** Johanna Oliver, Millie Zapata, Jennifer Nesbitt, **Manager:** Melissa Mokarzel **Back Row:** Michelle Davila, Sandy Tolces, BB Bryant, Jean Owen, **Coach:** Erin McArthur, Alison Shield, Elaine Shealy



Volleyball (varsity)

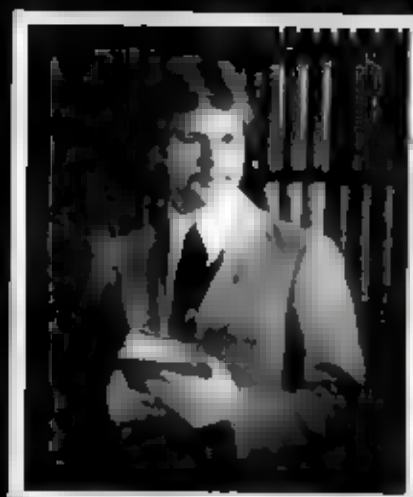
Varsity girls Volleyball Team had a good year this year with a season record of 23 wins and 10 losses and a district record of 14 wins and 4 losses.

The girls worked out everyday during the week except on game days.

First Row: Julie Luck, Nancy Sanders, Serena So is, Carla Wright, Lisa Miller, Beccy Smith, Cindy Martinez, Sharon Dunn, Melba Cox, **Coach:** Cynthia Costilleja, **Manager:**



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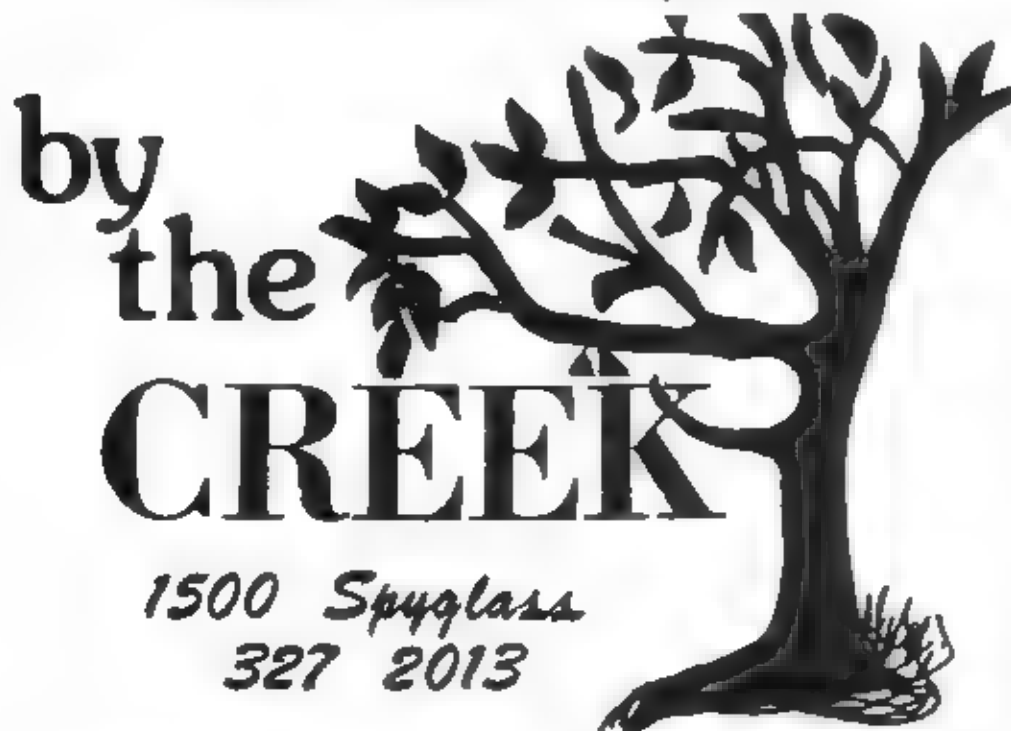
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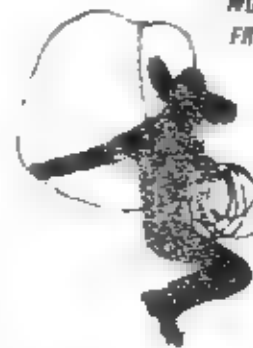
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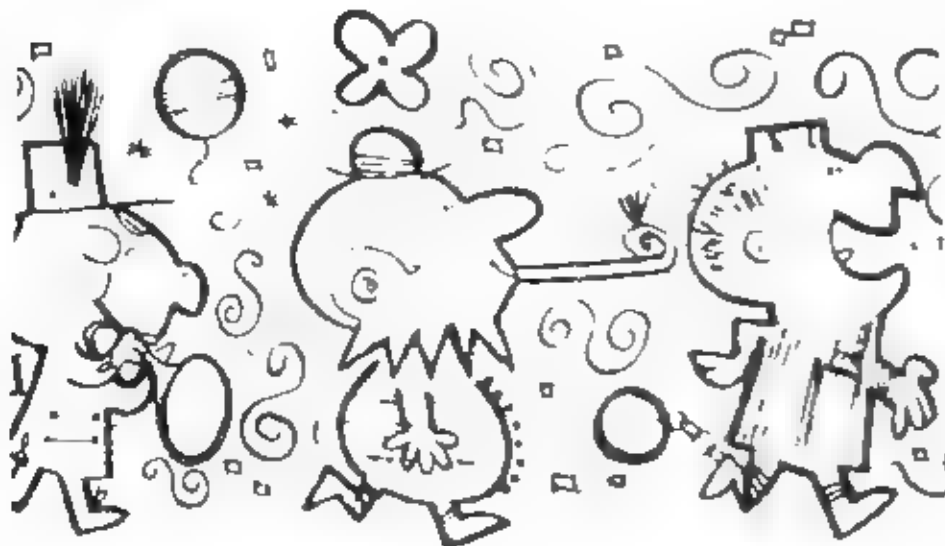
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Black Heritage 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; HRC 3, 4; KAUS/KSFA 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 1 2, 4

Angulano, Martha

Child Dev. Lab. 2; High Steppers 4; VOCT 4

Arnold, Catherine

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Baker, Laura

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Choir 4; Comet Yrbk. Staff 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; KAUS/KSFA 3; Latin Club 4; Nosotros 4; Red Dragons 1; St. Council Ofcs. 4; Student Council 3, 4

Baylor, Skip

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 2, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4

Bernau, Sally

Cross Country 1, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; NHS 3, 4; Track 3

Belew, Matt

Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Student Council 3 4; Track 2, 3, 4

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Key Club 4; Math Club 3; Tennis 1 2, 3 4; Student Council 2 3

Bengston, Bradley

Key Club 4; Latin Club 3; Nosotros 1; Tennis 1 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1

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Black Heritage 1 2, 3, 4; CVAE 1, 2; ICT 3; OEA 4; Red Dragons 1; VOCT 1, 2

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Band 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3

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Art Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3; OEA 4; Student Council 4

Blackmon, Jeanne

FHA 3; Latin Club 3, 4; St. Council Ofcs. 4; Student Council 4; Senior Steering Com. 4

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Botello, Virginia

FHA 3, 4; HECE 3, 4

Brooks, Shannon

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Hall of Honor 2;

Homecoming Court 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4

Brown, Scott

Class Officer 2; FCA/FCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Hall of Honor 4; Key Club 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; PRIDE 4; Soccer 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Council Ofcs. 4; Student Council 3, 4

Browning, Erik

Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Junior Historians 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4

Candelas, Laura

OEA 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3

Castro, Lucinda

Nosotros 2, 3; OEA 3, 4

Carter, John

Cross Country 3; FCA/FCS 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Track 2, 3

Castanon, Valerie

Class Officer 3; French Club 3, 4; St. Council Ofcs. 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Homecoming Comm. 3; Spring Thing Task Force 4

Chang, James

German Club 2, 3, 4; HRC 2; Key Club 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4

Cheney, Ricky

Baseball 2, 3, 4; FCA/FCS 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 3; Key Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2

Coe, Annette

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Black Heritage 4; FHA 3, 4; HRC 2

Colley, Carolyn

Art Club 1; Health Occup. 2, 4; Rodeo Club 3; Swim Team 3

Collins, Allison

Hall of Honor 4; HRC 3, 4; Junior Historians 3, 4; Math Club 4; Nosotros 4; Red Jackets 2; Science Club 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4

Collins, Wendy

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Jackets 2

Conn, Scott

Band 1; Cross Country 3; German Club 3; KAUS/KSFA 4; Maroon Newspaper 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Stds. Pol. Aware. 3, 4

Conn, Steve

Band 1, 2; German Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1 2, 3, 4

Coronado, Christina

CVAE 3, 4; HECE 4; PRIDE 4

Costilla, Cindy

French Club 4; KAUS/KSFA 4; Nosotros 4; Red Jackets 2 3; Volleyball 2, 4

Craig, Kevin

Baseball 2, 3, 4; FCA/FCS 4; Key Club 4

Crawford, Leticia

Black Heritage 4; Comet Yrbk. Staff 3; Homecoming Court 4; Student Council 4

Dennison, Peter

Soccer 1, 2

Diaz, Tito

CVAE 3; Football 1, 2; VOCT 4; Student Council 3, 4

Diggs, Tony

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 1, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4

Dobbs, Cynthia

French Club 2, 3, 4; KAUS/KSFA 4;

Student Council 4

Dobbs, Pam

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Black Heritage 4; HRC 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Student Council 4; Senior Steering Comm. 4

Dunn, Jim

Baseball 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Comet Yrbk. Staff 2; KAUS/KSFA 1, 4; Maroon Newspaper 2, 3, 4; PRIDE 4; Stds. Pol. Aware. 3, 4

Dunn, Sharon

Band 1, 2; Basketball Girls 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage 1

Durbin, Paul

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1

Espinoza, Frank

CVAE 1 2; Football 3

Faulkner, Brian

Cross Country 2; Football 1; Ind. Electronics 2; Key Club 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 4

Fernandez, Jesse

Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1

Fletcher, Rebecca

French Club 2, 3, 4; HRC 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Red Dragons 1, 2, 3; Red Jackets 2; Student Council 3

Flores, Carl

Football 2; Health Occup. 4; HRC 3; Nosotros 3; PRIDE 4; Rodeo Club 3; Student Council 4

Freeman, Michelle

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Black Heritage 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; HRC 1, 2, 3; OEA 3, 4; TAME 1

Freeman, Molly

OEA 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3

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Red Dragons 4

Frieble, Michael

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Dragons 3, 4; Swim Team 1 3

Garza, Michael

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ind. Electronics 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4

Genel, David

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Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 2; FCA/FCS 4; Health Occup. 4; Student Council 4

Gober, Bobby

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Ind. Arts Club 4

Gonzales, Rudy

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4

Gracy, Annette

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Orchestra 2, 3

Griffin, Gary

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1

Guadalupe, Yvonne

DECA 4; FHA 2; HRC 2, 3; Red Jackets 2; Student Council 1, 2

Gudat, Keith

Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Gutierrez, Ben

Ind. Media 2, 3; KAUS/KSFA 3; Student Council 4

Hall, Martha

French Club 3, 4; Red Jackets 2

Hamm, Kristin

DECA 4; FHA 3; Red Jackets 2; St. Council Ofcs. 1, 2

Harris, Monica

Black Heritage 1, 2, 3, 4; HRC 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Jackets 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1 2, 3

Harwood, Lucy

French Club 4; HRC 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Steering Committee 4

Hernandez, Renee

OEA 4; Red Jackets 1, 2 3; Student Council 4

Herrera, Thelma

High Steppers 4; Nosotros 3

Herrington, Reed

Fut. Prob. Svcs. 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4

Hogarty, Melissa

Comet Yrbk. Staff 1 2, 3, 4; Hall of Honor 4; HRC 1 2 3, 4; Junior Historians 3, 4; NHS 4; Red Jackets 1, 2; Student Council 4; Spring Thing Task Force 4

Horton, Darnoe

Band 1, 2, 4; Ind. Media 3, 4; Soccer 1

Houston, Lisa

FHA 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3; HRC 2, 3; Soccer 3; Voc. Photo 2, 3

Heff, Jason

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Child Dev. Lab. 4; FHA 3, 4; Golf 1; St. Council Ofcs. 2, 3

Imbroth, Chris

Cross Country 2, 3; Debate 2, 3; FCA/FCS 3; Math Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2

James, Penny

Choir 1, 2; Health Occup. 2 4; Rodeo Club 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Swim Team 3

Jennings, Adrienne

Art Club 3; FTA 4; Red Jackets 1; Science Club 2; Photo Club 3, 4

Jobs, David

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; Orchestra 2; Student Council 4; Stage Band 2, 3; Dixieland Band 2

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Band 4; Child Dev. Lab. 4; FHA 3, 4; FTA 1; Hall of Honor 4; Red Dragons 3, 4; Red Jackets 2, 3, 4

Kierth, Aaron

Comet Yrbk. Staff 4; German Club 2; Junior Historians 3

Kramer, Norreen

DECA 4; FHA 3, 4; Golf 3; Red Jackets 2

Lessner, Mike

Band 1, 2

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Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1; ICT 4; Math Club 1, 2; Rodeo Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 3; Track 1

Lopez, Cindy

FHA 1; Red Jackets 3, 4

Lopez, Mary

FHA 1 3; Nosotros 1; OEA 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Basketball Mgr. 1

Luck, Julie

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4

Luckstead, Jon

Cross Country 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Stdts. Pol. Aware. 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

McFarland, Chris

Cross Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

McGraw, Susie

Latin Club 2; Nosotros 2; Red Jackets 2; Student Council 3, 4.

McLean, Bill

CVAE 2, 3; FCA/FCS 4; Health Occup. 4; Junior Historians 3; Key Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Meaby, Lisa

Child Dev. Lab. 3; FHA 2, 3, 4; FTA 2; HECE 4; Red Jackets 4; Rodeo Club 3.

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HRC 3; Red Dragons 3, 4; Stdts. Pol. Aware. 4; Student Council 4.

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Band 1, 2; CVAE 2, 3.

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Mattoon, Steven

Football 2, 3; ICT 4; Track 3.

Mayfield, James Michael

Band 1, 2; HECE 4; Red Dragons 1.

Merrill, Richard

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4.

Messer, Melinda

Class Officer 4; DECA 4; High Steppers 3; Junior Historians 3; NHS 3, 4; PRIDE 4; St. Council Ofcs. 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4.

Meister, Steve

Ind. Media 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4.

Mettke, Kristen

Art Club 4; German Club 1, 2, 4.

Miller, James

Cross Country 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; FHA 3; Key Club 3; Nosotros 1; Student Council 2, 3; Track 1, 3.

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Hall of Honor 3, 4; HRC 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4; Homecoming Commission 4; FCA/FCS 4.

Miner, Missy

Choir 3; Class Officer 4; Comet Yrbk Staff 3, 4; Hall of Honor 4; HRC 1, 2, 3; Nosotros 1, 2; Red Jackets 2; Student Council 2, 3.

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Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; KAUS/KSFA 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Council Ofcs 1; Student Council 1, 2.

Mitchell, Deborah

OEA 4.

Mock, Sherri

OEA 3, 4; Student Council 1.

Moody, Martha

Class Officer 3, 4; Debate 4; Fut. Prob. Svcs. 3; FTA 4; Hall of Honor 3; Homecoming Court 3; Junior Historians 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Red Jackets 1, 2; Stdts. Pol. Aware. 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4.

Moore, Stephanie

FHA 1, 2; FTA 3, 4; HECE 4; Student Council 1.

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Key Club 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

Morrison, Mary Frances

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Mungia, Belinda

Nosotros 3, 4.

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Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Dragons 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Choir 1, 2; Debate 3; Red Jackets 2.

Nielsen, Dennis

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ortega, Isolda

French Club 3; FHA 3; Maroon Newspaper 4; Red Dragons 1, 2, 3, 4; Stdts. Pol. Aware. 3, 4; St. Council Ofcs 4.

Ottley, Spencer

Health Occup. 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

Pacina, Gloria

HECE 3; Nosotros 4; VOCCT 4.

Paredes, Jesse

Nosotros 4.

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CVAE 1, 2; High Steppers 4; Student Council 1, 3.

Ramirez, Adrian

CVAE 3, 4; HRC 2; Ind. Electrics 3; Math Club 3, 4; Track 2, 3; TAME 2, 3, 4.

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CVAE 1; Debate 4; Student Council 1.

Ramirez, Maria

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Black Heritage 2, 3; HRC 2, 3; OEA 4; Red Jackets 3.

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Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Child Dev. Lab. 4; FHA 3, 4; Student Council 4.

Reid, David

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.

Reid, John

HRC 2; OEA 4; TALA 3; Student Council 4.

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Art Club 2; Nosotros 3, 4; Red Jackets 2, 3.

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FHA 3, 4; OEA 4; Red Jackets 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3.

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High Steppers 2, 3, 4; Nosotros 1, 2, 3.

Rodriguez, Joey

Cross Country 2; ICT 3, 4; Track 2.

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Debate 2; Soccer 3, 4; Swim Team 2.

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Salinas, Frank

Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Debate 1, 2; FHA 4; Red Dragons 4; Voc. Photog. 1; Student Council 2, 3; Track 1, 2.

Sanchez, Anna

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; HRC 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Soccer 3, 4; St. Council Ofcs. 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sanders, Alison

Band 1, 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; PRIDE 4; Student Council 2, 4.

Sanders, Sarah

Art Club 2, 3; FTA 1; High Steppers 2, 3; HRC 1, 2, 4.

Santana, Ben

Band 1, 2; Health Occup. 3, 4.

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Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Stage Band 2, 3, 4.

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Debate 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2.

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Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Red Dragons 4; Homecoming Commission 4; Spring Thing Task Force 4.

Seekatz, Jeff

Fut. Prob. Svcs. 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Nosotros 1, 2; Student Council 3.

Shirley, Donna

Choir 1, 2, 3; DECA 4; Student Council 2.

Simmons, Rosie

Black Heritage 1, 2, 3, 4; HECE 4.

Simpson, Sharon

Child Dev. Lab. 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Student Council 1.

Skellon, Steven

Fut. Prob. Svcs. 4; Math Club 4; Science Club 1, 4; Stdts. Pol. Aware. 3, 4; U.I.L. Ready Writing 4.

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French Club 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Red Jackets 2; Student Council 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Thing 3, 4; Centennial Comm. 2.

Smith, Greg

Junior Historians 3, 4; OEA 4; TALA 4; Student Council 1; FBLA 1, 2.

Smith, Mark

Key Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sperka, Steven

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 1, 2; Student Council 4.

Tannara, Karen

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2; German Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 1; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Red Dragons 2.

Taylor, Edward

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Student Council 3.

Taylor, Richard

CVAE 3; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Historians 3, 4; Math Club 4; NHS 3, 4; Soccer 2; Student Council 4.

Terrazas, Felix

Band 4; Orchestra 4.

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Cheerleaders 1; FCA/FCS 1, 2; FHA 4; Gymnastics 1, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 2; Student Council 1, 2; Track 2.

Trevino, John

Gymnastics 4.

Turley, Greg

Band 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3.

Vastine, Bo

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 2, 3; FHA 3; Tennis 1; Key Club 4; Student Council 1; Track 1.

Venegas, Irene

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 3, 4; Student Council 3.

Vilas, Marnie

DECA 4; FHA 4; High Steppers 2, 3.

Villareal, Jacob

Comet Yrbk. Staff 4; FHA 4; HRC 2, 3; Maroon Newspaper 4; Student Council 2, 3; Photography Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Wallace, Tracy

FHA 4; High Steppers 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2.

Watson, Cam

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; HRC 2; Latin Club 1; Pride 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Council Ofcs. 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Thing Task Force 3, 4.

Werner, Larry

Latin Club 2, 3; Student Council 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4.

Wells, Joe

Baseball 2; FCA/FCS 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Fut. Prob. Svcs. 4; Gymnastics 1, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Stdts. Pol. Aware. 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

Whitfield, Lici

Cross Country 2; Ind. Arts Club 4; Soccer 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

Ward, Thomas

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Stage Band 4.

Wortell, Kathleen

FHA 3; High Steppers 2, 3, 4; FBLA 1, 2.

Yberra, Rene

Cheerleaders 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2; Hall of Honor 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; HRC 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Red Jackets 2; Student Council 1, 2, 4.

Youngblood, Elizabeth

Art Club 4; Cross Country 3, 4; FCA/FCS 3; FHA 4; Maroon Newspaper 2; Nosotros 2; Track 2, 3.

Zuniga, Michael

Band 1; Baseball 1; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Football 1; HECE 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

BASEBALL

Tom Hancock, Coach

Team Awards: Consolation Championship, 1983 Branch Baseball Tournament; 1st place Championship, 1983 Independent School District Tournament.

Individual Awards: David McDaniel, All Tournament, 1983 A.I.S.D. Tourney, 1983 All District, 2nd Team, A.I.S.D.; Dinn Mann, All Tournament, 1983 A.I.S.D. Tourney, 1983 All District, Honorable Mention, A.I.S.D.; Steve Cantu, All Tournament, 1983 A.I.S.D. Tourney, 1983 All District, 2nd Team, A.I.S.D.; Jason Huff, 1983 All District, 1st Team, A.I.S.D.; Tony Diggs, 1983 All District, 2nd Team, A.I.S.D.; Russell White, 1983 All District, Honorable Mention, A.I.S.D.

CHEERLEADERS

Jean McMillan, sponsor

At an S.M.U. cheerleading camp this summer, the cheerleaders won a red ribbon, 4 blue ribbons, and they brought home the Spirit Stick.

CHORALE

Cheryl Jones, Sponsor

Team Awards: Sweepstakes Award at U.I.L. Choir Contest

Individual Awards: Tori Obey (Sop. I), District Choir; Edith Dahlberg (Sop. I), District Choir; Cyndi Barbour (Sop. II), District Choir; Carol Murphy (Sop. II), District Choir; Ami Willerman (Sop. II), District Choir; Anne Searles (Sop. II), District Choir; Tracy Morgan (Sop. II), District Choir; Sara Roucloux (Sop. II), District Choir; Linda Miserocchi (Sop. II), District Choir; Kathy Stice (Alto I), District Choir; Shannon Fitzgerald (Alto I), District Choir; Melissa Hale (Alto II), District Choir; Alison Sanders (Alto II), District Choir; Rae Felts (Alto II), District Choir; Judi Beauford (Alto II), District Choir; Paul Patterson (Tenor I), District Choir; Tad Davis (Tenor I), District Choir; Mike Stence (Tenor II), District Choir; Philip Rivera (Tenor II), District Choir; Will Fitzgerald (Baritone), District Choir; Steve Sparks (Bass), District Choir; David Reed (Bass), District Choir; David Brown (Bass), District Choir; Brian Frisbie (Bass), District Choir; Dan Horton (Bass), District Choir; Region Choir: Cyndi Barbour, Carol Murphy, Ami

Willerman, Anne Searles, Tracy Morgan, Kathy Stice, Melissa Hale, Paul Patterson, Tad Davis, Mike Stence, Steve Sparks, David Reed, David Brown.

Area Candidates: Cyndi Barbour, Kathy Stice, Paul Patterson, Tad Davis, Steve Sparks, David Reed

All-State Choir: Kathy Stice (Alto II), Paul Patterson (Tenor I), Tad Davis (2nd Alternate-Tenor I).

Solo/Ensemble Contest: Solo-Cyndi Barbour, Anne Searles, Kathy Stice, Edith Dahlberg, Steve Sparks, David Reed. All recieved a "I". Ensemble - Cyndi Barbour, Anne Searles, Kathy Stice. They recieved a "I".

DEBATE

Dan Arnold, Sponsor

Individual Awards: Alex Avila, 1st L/D Debate, 1st Extemp, Johnston H.S., 4th Extemp., U.I.L. Regional; Tom Selby, 3rd L/D Debate, U.I.L. Regional, Best Speaker, NCX, Churchill H.S./TFA; Evelyn Lester, 1st, Prose Reading, Churchill H.S.; Gretchen Myers, 1st, Informative Speaking, U.I.L.; Tom Selby and Alison Packwood, 2nd, Debate, U.I.L.

ESSAY CONTEST

Jim Dunn won first place for his short story for the Essay/Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the Austin American-Statesman. He was awarded a \$700 prize.

FUTURE

HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA (FHA)

Mary Ruiz, Sponsor

Individual Awards: Marye Keys, 1st place, Outstanding Home Economics Student, Advisory Council for A.I.S.D. Home Economics Education; Peggy Franklin, 1st place Nutritious Snack Contest, A.I.S.D. & American Heart Association.

FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVERS (FPS)

Sponsors: Anna Carroll, Booker Snell, Don Stockton, Elizabeth Essary

Team Awards: Warren Dinges, Chris Liro, Chris Hart, John Hustace, 4th Division competition for chance to go to State Bowl; Joshua Calder, Steve Skelton, Casey Turner, 3rd Division ranking in competition for chance to go

to State Bowl; Andrew Chin, Gretchen Myers, Robert Taylor, David Genet, 4th Division ranking in competition for chance to go to State Bowl

Individual Awards: Andrew Chin, Senario selected for presentation at State Bowl

This year the problem solver program was a G/T program

GYMNASTICS (BOYS)

Mike Henry, Coach

Team Awards: The team was District Champions and 3rd in the State Meet

Individual Awards: District Places - Floor Exercise, 1st, Joe Wells, 5th, Geoffrey Bennett, Pommel Horse, 1st, Joe Wells, 4th, Geoffrey Bennett, 5th, Abel Salas; Still Rings, 1st, Joe Wells, 2nd, Geoffrey Bennett, 5th, Abel Salas; Vaulting, 1st, Geoffrey Bennett, 3rd, Joe Wells; Parallel Bars, 1st, Joe Wells, 2nd, Geoffrey Bennett, 5th, Abel Salas; 6th, John Trevino; High Bar, 1st, Geoffrey Bennett, 2nd, Joe Wells, 4th, Abel Salas, All-Around, 1st, Joe Wells, 2nd, Geoffrey Bennett.

Regional Places: Floor Exercise, 4th, Joe Wells, 6th, Geoffrey Bennett, Pommel Horse, 1st, Joe Wells, 5th, Geoffrey Bennett, 6th, Abel Salas; Still rings, 4th, Joe Wells, 5th, Geoffrey Bennett, Vaulting, 4th, Geoffrey Bennett; Parallel Bars, 3rd, Joe Wells, 4th, Geoffrey Bennett; High Bar, 4th, Geoffrey Bennett, 5th, Joe Wells; All-Around, 4th, Joe Wells, 5th, Geoffrey Bennett

State Meet: Pommel Horse, 4th, Geoffrey Bennett; Vaulting, 6th Geoffrey Bennett.

Other Team Members: John Trevino, Mike Quiroz, Artie Hughes.

GYMNASTICS (GIRLS)

Angie Morris, Coach

Team Awards: The J.V. Team was District Champions. The Varsity Team was 2nd in District and 4th in Regionals.

Individual Awards: Nancy Tieman, Varsity District Gymnastics, 2nd in Vaulting, 4th in Beam, 4th in Floor, 5th in Unevens, 4th in All Around, Laura Moore, J.V. District Gymnastics, 1st in Unevens, 1st in Balance Beam, 1st in All Around, 5th in Vaulting, 6th in Floor; Melanie Milner, J.V. District Gymnastics, 1st in Vaulting, 3rd in All Around, 4th in Unevens, 4th in Balance

Beam; Francie More, J.V. District, 2nd in Beam, 4th in Floor; Audrey Hold, J.V. District, 2nd in Floor; Missy Saegert, 2nd in Unevens, Charlotte Rogers, 2nd in Vaulting; Casey Turner, 8th in Balance Beam

HALL OF HONOR

Brian Schenk, Sponsor

Inductees in 1982: Jimmy Banks, Lloyd Doggett, Edna Boon

Inductees in 1983: Mary Adkins, Homer Thornberry, James "Jim" Tolbert, Sr., Edmund P. Cravens.

H.E.C.E.

Florence Thompson, Sponsor

Team Awards: The Blue Santa Program, sponsored by the Austin Police Department

Individual Awards: Virginia Botello, Outstanding H.E.C.E. of Austin High, Austin High H.E.C.E.

HIGH STEPPERS

Josephine Williams, Sponsor

Team Awards: Gussie Nell Davis Award, First Division Marching, First Division Dance, at S.M.U., sponsored by the American Drill Team School, Sweepstakes were on by the officer line at University of Houston, sponsored by Superstar Drill Team Camps

Individual Awards: Shannon Fitzgerald, Who's Who in American Drill Team, American Drill Team School, Tracy Wallace, All American Drill Team, American Drill Team School; Shannon Fitzgerald, nominated for Superstar Girl, Superstar Drill Team Camp

HONOR GRADUATES

HIGHEST HONOR

Andrew Daniel Alexander II, Laura Lou Baker, Sally Jane Bernau, Lisa Jill Blair, Richard Scott Brown, Christopher James Immroth, Melinda Maldonado, Bradley Dean McClellan, Dudley Page McClellan

HIGH HONOR

Cynthia Louise Barbour, John David Genet, Laura Annette Gracy, Jon Lloyd Luckstead, Cynthia Gail Manor, Richard Glen Merrill, Virginia Elaine Owen, Jan Edwards Perkins, David Bryan Schewitz, Jeffrey Charles Seekatz, Richard Loren Taylor Jr., Joe Kelton Wells III, Russel Herndon Williams

HONOR

Judith Elizabeth Beauford, Alexander Bowman Boffa, Joshua Lince Calder, Amy Jo Cogdell, Allison Lanier Collins, Wendy Jane Collins, Cynthia Jane Dobbs, Lisa Sue Hansen, Lucille Augusta Harwood, Melissa Hogarty, Jaana Terhikki Karttunen, Julie Ann Luck, Natalie Mandal, Melinda Sue Messer, Martha Moody, Michael Dwight Pevoto, Sarah Kathleen Sanders, Mark Sherman Smith, Karen Ann Tannert, Amiel Willerman, Erin Rene Ybarra

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

1982-83

Elected Junior Year

Dan Alexander, Laura Baker, Sally Bernau, Lisa Blair, Scott Brown, Israel Esquivel, Annette Gracy, Melinda Maldonado, Bradley McClellan, Dudley McClellan, Melinda Messer, Ginny Owen, David Schewitz, Jeff Seekatz, Mark Smith, Richard Taylor, Rene Ybarra

Elected Senior Year

Cindy Barbour, Kathy Barbour, Joshua Calder, Valerie Castanon, Allison Collins, David Genet, Lisa Hansen, Melissa Hogarty, Chris Immoth, Jaana Karttunen, Janet Locke, Jon Luckstead, Natalie Mandal, Richard Merrill, Martha Moody, Sarah Sanders, Karen Tannert, Joe Wells, Russel Williams, Elizabeth Wilson

IN RECOGNITION OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Austin High School has established an Honors Graduation Program for students who desire a more rigorous academic program than is prescribed in the regular graduation plan of the Austin Independent School District. The Honors Graduation Program requires 24 credits from a prescribed list of courses and an overall grade point average of 90 or above.

Austin High proudly recognizes the following students as the first to be graduated under the Honors Graduation Program

Laura Lee Adams, Andrew Daniel Alexander II, Catherine Helen Arnold, Cynthia Louise Barbour, Kathleen Marie Barbour, Judith Elizabeth Beauford, Avery Kendall Bengtson, Sally Jane Bernau, Lisa Jill Blair, Karen Lynn

Bollinger, Carter McHenry Breed, Richard Scott Brown, Joshua Lince Calder, Lorena Elizabeth Castaneda, Valerie Jo Castanon, Amy Jo Cogdell, Allison Lanier Collins, Wendy Jane Collins, Kevin Allen Craig, James Adams Dunn, John David Genet, Laura Annette Gracy, Lisa Susan Hansen, Melissa Hogarty, Jaana Terhikki Karttunen, Noreen Fiona Kramer, Janet Eileen Locke, Jon Lloyd Luckstead, Melinda Maldonado, Natalie Mandal, Bradley Dean McClellan, Dudley Page McClellan, Richard Glen Merrill, Melinda Sue Messer, Martha Moody, Virginia Elaine Owen, Michael Dwight Pevoto, Jamysen Priest, Adrian Ramirez, Sarah Kathleen Sanders, Melissa Ann Sawin, David Bryan Schewitz, Jeffrey Charles Seekatz, Steven Porter Skelton, Karen Ann Tannert, Richard Loren Taylor Jr., Jeffrey Butler Todd, Joe Kelton Wells, Russel Herndon Williams, Erin Rene Ybarra

JOURNALISM

Tom Prentice, Sponsor

Maroon Newspaper: Tops in Texas, Interscholastic League Press Conference, Award of Distinguished Merit, Interscholastic League Press Conference; All-American, National Scholastic Press Ass'n; Medalist, Columbia Scholastic Press Ass'n., George H. Gallup Award, Quill and Scroll

Individual Awards: Jim Dunn, National Winner, News-writing, Quill and Scroll; 1st place, in-depth news-writing, ILPC; 2nd place, news-writing, ILPC, Alex Avila, The Newspaper Fund News-writing Contest, Newspaper Fund, Dinn Mann, 1st place, Sports Column, ILPC; Elliot Meacham, 1st place, Entertainment Column, ILPC, Tops in Texas, Entertainment Column, ILPC, Mike Gomez, 3rd place Feature Photo, ILPC.

Comet Yearbook: Award of Distinguished Merit, ILPC, All American, Nat. Schol. Press Ass'n.; Medalist, Col. Schol. Press Ass'n.

Individual Awards: Meri Braziel, 2nd place, Academic section, ILPC.

LATIN

Novella Wiley, Sponsor

Individual Awards: Mary Beth Gracy, Maxima Cum Laude, Silver Medal, First Year, National Latin Exam;

Warren Dinges, Magna Cum Laude, Certificate, First Year, National Latin Exam, 9th place, First Year Decathlon, TSJCL Convention, Chris Liro, Magna Cum Laude, Certificate, National Latin Exam, 9th Place, Reading Comprehension, First Year, TSJCL Convention; Jason Heironimus, Cum Laude Certificate, First Year, National Latin Exam; Angie Hoes, Cum Laude Certificate, First Year, National Latin Exam; Mike Pevoto, Magna Cum Laude, Certificate, Second Year, National Latin Exam; Thomas Cogdell, Outstanding Latin Student, AISD Foreign Language Awards, Ned Sherman, Outstanding Latin Student, AISD Foreign Language Awards.

MERCHANDISING & DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

Sue Patrick, Sponsor

Individual Awards: Noreen Kramer, 1st Division, Am5-CDC, J.C. Penney Scholarship, Melinda Messer, SME Secret Shopper Scholarship, Sue Patrick Fashions Scholarship.

MAROON SOCIETY

1982: Beth Wiederanders, Doug Lindauer, Hayley Head, Sharon Wilson.

1983: Andrew Daniel Alexander II, Lisa Blair, Richard Scott Brown, Bradley McClellan, Dudley McClellan.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Eleventh Grade: Beth Almanza, Ursula Alvarado, Michelle Bourianoff, Diana Dopson, Cyndy Goodrich, Jody Hart, Robert Johanson, Paul Johnston, Charles Moody, Deborah Mueller, Robert Taylor, Stephanie Wendland

Twelfth Grade: Cindy Barbour, Kathy Barbour, Joshua Calder, Valerie Castanon, Andrew Chin, Allison Collins, David Genet, Lisa Hansen, Melissa Hogarty, Chris Immoth, Jaana Karttunen, Janet Locke, Jon Luckstead, Natalie Mandal, Richard Merrill, Martha Moody, Sarah Sanders, Karen Tannert, Joe Wells, Russell Williams, Elizabeth Wilson.

1983 SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

Laura Lee Adams: Clara

Weisser Scholarship

Ray Alba: Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering Scholarship

Andrew Daniel Alexander: Yale University Scholarship, Rice University Merit Scholarship, University of Texas Excellence Award, National Honor Society Scholarship, Austin Association of Teachers Minnie G. Dill Scholarship, Zilker Elementary PTA Scholarship, Kirby Lake Scholarship, Austin High School Student Council Scholarship

Sonya Marie Alexander: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Scholarship, Roy Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Scholarship

Catherine Helen Arnold: University of Texas Merit Scholarship, University of Texas Presidential Scholarship

Alexander James Avila: University of Texas Achievement Award, Dow Jones Newspaper "Tom Prentice" Scholarship, Lulac Scholarship

Laura Lou Baker: National Honor Society Scholarship, Texas Christian University Music Scholarship, Roy Scholarship

Cynthia Louise Barbour: University of Texas Merit Scholarship, University of Texas Presidential Scholarship, Kathryn Rodgers and Lana Tatum Memorial Scholarship

Kathleen Marie Barbour: Roy Scholarship

Lauren Roma Bard: University of Texas Achievement Award, Zilker Elementary PTA Scholarship

Judith Elizabeth Beauford: Roy Scholarship

Dennis Matthew Below: W. R. Robbins Scholarship, Northeast Kiwanis Fred Kaderli Good Citizenship Award, Roy Scholarship

Avery Kendall Bengtson: Roy Scholarship

Bradley Prescott Bengtson: Roy Scholarship

Sally Jane Bernau: University of Texas National Merit Scholarship, University of Texas Presidential Scholarship, Virginia and Ernest Cockrell, Jr. Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship, Roy Scholarship

Bobbi Jeanne Blackman: Roy Scholarship

Lisa Jill Blair: Brian Redwine Scholarship, Kirby Lake Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship

Alexander Bowman Boffa: Austin Symphony Society

Youth Scholarship
Karen Lynn Bolinger: Ada Maude Owen Scholarship
Virginia G. Botello: Outstanding Home Economics Cooperative, Education Student of the Year Award
Carter McHenry Breed: University of Texas Merit Scholarship, University of Texas College of Engineering, Virginia and Ernest Cockrell, Jr. Scholarship, Roy Scholarship, Austin Optimist Young Texan Award
Richard Scott Brown: National Merit Scholarship, University of Texas Presidential Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship, Roy Scholarship
Gayla Jean Bryant: Roy Scholarship
Susan Elizabeth Bucknall: Johns Hopkins University, Peabody Conservatory Scholarship, Juilliard School Scholarship, Austin Junior League Scholarship
Joshua Lince Calder: National Merit Scholarship
Laura Jane Candelas: Roy Scholarship
Lorena Elizabeth Castaneda: Roy Scholarship
Valerie Jo Castanon: Stanford University Scholarship, University of Texas Achievement Award, National Honor Society Scholarship, Brian Redwine Scholarship
James Wan - Chie Chang: University of Texas Presidential Scholarship
Herby Alan Charro: Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering Scholarship
Amy Jo Cogdell: University of Texas Merit Scholarship, University of Texas Presidential Scholarship
Allison Lanier Collins: Stephen F. Austin PTSA Scholarship
Wendy Jane Collins: Roy Scholarship
Kim Conley: William Spence - Katie Allen City Baptist Ushers, Scholarship
Cynthia C. Costilla: Father Joe Zotas Community Scholarship Fund
Kevin Allen Craig: Roy Scholarship
Roshon Grantinette Darden: Roy Scholarship
Pamela Denise Dubra: Prairie View A & M Scholarship, Roy Scholarship, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Scholarship, Texas Peace Officers' Association Scholarship
James Adams Dunn: Grinnell College Scholarship, Austin American Statesman Scholarship, Brian Redwine Scholarship
Sharon Denise Dunn:

Southwest Texas University Athletic Scholarship, Roy Scholarship
Israel R. Esquivel: Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering Scholarship, Roy Scholarship
Rebecca Sue Fletcher: Roy Scholarship
Carl Rene Flores: Austin Association of Teachers, Laura L. Allison Scholarship
Michelle Eugenia Freeman: Stephen F. Austin High School, Vocational Office Education Scholarship, Roy Scholarship
Michael David Garcia: University of Texas Achievement Award, South Austin Civitan Club Scholarship
John David Genet: Carnegie-Mellon University Scholarship, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship, Travis County Chapter Professional Engineers Scholarship, Brian Redwine Scholarship
Patricia Kay Gerling: Roy Scholarship
Bobby Lloyd Gober: Stephen F. Austin PTSA Scholarship, City-Council PTA Scholarship
Laura Annette Gracy: University of Texas Ruth M. Martin Endowed, Presidential Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship, Stephen F. Austin Latin Club Scholarship
Leigh Alison Greeven: Austin Optimist Young Tex-Anne Award
Gary Lee Griffin: Roy Scholarship
Lisa Susan Hansen: Roy Scholarship
Diana Bantford Harris: Texas Music Association Music Scholarship, Roy Scholarship
Thomas Davis Harrison: University of Texas College of Engineering, Virginia and Ernest Cockrell, Jr. Scholarship
Lucille Augusta Harwood: Roy Scholarship
Melissa Hogarty: Roy Scholarship
Christopher James Immroth: University of Texas College of Engineering, Virginia and Ernest Cockrell, Jr. Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship
David Robert Jobe: Austin High Student Council Scholarship, Roy Scholarship
Karen Alexandra Johnson: Roy Scholarship
Darrell Kevin Jones: Roy Scholarship
Jeana Terhikki Karttunen: National Merit Scholarship, National Honor Society

Scholarship, Brian Redwine Scholarship
Noreen Fiona Kramer: Distributive Education Clubs of America, J.C. Penney Scholarship, Roy Scholarship
Lesley Susan Legg: Roy Scholarship
Janet Eileen Locke: Roy Scholarship
Jon Lloyd Luckstead: University of Texas Merit Scholarship, University of Texas College of Engineering, Virginia and Ernest Cockrell, Jr. Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship
Evan Swan: Rotary Scholarship, Exchange Club Scholarship
Melinda Maldonado: National Merit Scholarship, University of Texas Achievement Award, National Honor Society Scholarship, University of Texas Optimist Club Scholarship
Mark Malone: Lipscomb Anderson Industrial Training Scholarship
Natalie Mandat: National Honor Society Scholarship, Roy Scholarship
Cynthia Gail Manor: University of Texas Achievement Award, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Scholarship, A.N. McCallum Scholarship
Fran Dee Maria Manor: Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering Scholarship, Roy Scholarship
Bradley Dean McClellan: National Honor Society Scholarship, Roy Scholarship
Dudley Page McClellan: United States Air Force Academy Appointment, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. National Merit Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship, Kirby Lake Scholarship
Madeline Sue McGraw: Roy Scholarship
Elliot Vincent Mescham: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Scholarship, Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering Scholarship, Roy Scholarship
Richard Glen Merrill: University of Texas Merit Scholarship, University of Texas College of Engineering, Virginia and Ernest Cockrell, Jr. Scholarship, University of Texas Presidential Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship
Melinda Sue Messer: National Honor Society Scholarship, Roy Scholarship, Sue Patrick Fashion Merchandising Scholarship, Sales and Marketing Executive Scholarship, Faye T. Barnes Scholarship Fund
Elizabeth Anne Mickey: Roy

Scholarship
Ina Maurie Monreal: Roy Scholarship
Martha Moody: National Merit Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship
Kimberly Wanda Neuman: Roy Scholarship
Virginia Elaine Owen: Texas Christian University Chancellor Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship
Paul Ulysses Patterson: Southwest Texas University Blue Ribbon, Music Scholarship
Jan Edwards Perkins: Roy Scholarship
Michael Dwight Pevolo: Roy Scholarship
Jamysen Priest: Roy Scholarship
Adrian Ramirez: University of Texas Achievement Award, Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering Scholarship
Linda Barbara Rios: Roy Scholarship
David Byron Russell: Roy Scholarship
Nicole Aysha Russell: Roy Scholarship
Abel Marcos Sales: University of Texas Achievement Award
Virginia Ann Salinas: Lulac Scholarship
Sarah Kathleen Sanders: Roy Scholarship
Ben Joseph Santana: Roy Scholarship
Melissa Ann Sawin: Oberlin College Scholarship, Brian Redwine Scholarship
David Bryan Schewitz: Texas A&M University Merit Scholarship, University of Texas (Arlington) Freshman Scholarship, Texas A&M University Lechner Fellowship Scholarship, Texas A&M Geophysics Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship
Anne Kathryn Searles: Roy Scholarship, Living Music Scholarship
Jeffrey Charles Seekatz: National Honor Society Scholarship, Roy Scholarship
Steven Porter Skelton: Travis County Elks Essay Contest Award, Roy Scholarship
Mark Sherman Smith: Texas A&M University Athletic Scholarship
Rebecca Lee Smith: Roy Scholarship
Katharine Ann Stice: Roy Scholarship
Karen Ann Tannert: University of Texas Merit Scholarship
Richard Loren Taylor, Jr.: National Honor Society Scholarship, Roy Scholarship
Mary Alice Tenorio: Roy Scholarship
Jeffrey Butler Todd: Roy Scholarship
William Boone Vestine III:

Louisiana State University
Alumni Federation,
Scholarship

Irene Venegas: Father Joe
Zetas Community
Scholarship Fund

Lisa Marnette Villas: Roy
Scholarship

Reynaldo Villarreal, Jr.:
National Honor Society
Scholarship

Camilia Hart Walton: Baylor
University National Merit,
Commended Student Scholar-
ship, Roy Scholarship

Joe Kelton Wells III: Brian
Redwine Scholarship

James Taylor White: Ricky
Guerrero Scholarship

Paul Ernest White: Roy
Scholarship

Amiel Willerman: University
of Texas Merit Scholarship

Russell Herndon Williams:
Vickers Ramage Young Life
Scholarship, Roy Scholarship

Elizabeth Marie Wilson: Roy
Scholarship

**Carrie Elizabeth Yaar-
borough:** Roy Scholarship

Erin Rene Ybarra: National
Honor Society Scholarship,
Roy Scholarship

SOCCKER

Bill Glover, Boys' Coach

Team Awards: 1st Place in
A.I.S.D. Soccer Tournament,
2nd Place in Soccer District,
advanced to playoffs.

Individual Awards: Robert
George, 2nd team All-District
Defender; Jason Burton, 1st
team Halfback; Reed Her-
rington, 1st team Fullback;
Tom Nelson, 2nd team For-
ward; Erik Browning, 1st team
Forward; Russell Williams,
2nd team Halfback; David
Russell, Honorable Mention
Goalie; Margaret Ferrell, Girls'
Coach

Individual Awards: Cam
Walton, 2nd team All-District;
Lici Goalie; Margaret Ferrell,
Girls' Coach

SPANISH

Tomacita Olivares, Sponsor
Foreign Language

Festival: Cynthia Costilla, 1st
year, 1st Place, Spelling, 3rd
Place, Grammar/Culture; Dud-
ley McClellan, 4th Year, 1st
Place, Spelling, 2nd Place,
Extemporaneous Speaking,
2nd Place, Grammar/Culture;
Maria Gomez, 5th Year, 1st
Place, Spelling, 2nd Place,
Ready Writing, 2nd Place, Art;
Thelma Villanueva, 5th Year,
3rd Place, Spelling, 4th Place,
Ready Writing, Jessie Zapata,
5th Year, 2nd Place, Spelling,

3rd Place, Grammar/Culture,
4th Place, Ready Writing,
Maria Mendez, 1st Year, 3rd
Place, Grammar/Culture, 2nd
Place, Spelling, 2nd Place,
Prose Reading

Individual Awards: Laurie
Kramer, 2nd Place, Spanish
Exam, Steve Morris, 2nd
Place, State Convention, Dud-
ley McClellan, 1st Place,
Spanish Exam at State
Convention, Cesar Contreras,
3rd Place, Dudley McClellan,
1st Place, Spanish Exam at
State Convention; Cesar
Contreras, 3rd Place,
Hernandez, Maria Mendez,
1st Place, 2nd Year - Jackie
Trevino, 2nd Place; Advanced
- Jessie Zapata, 3rd Place

TENNIS

Steve Warren, Coach

Individual Awards: Mark
Smith, 1st place, 26AAAAA
District Singles; Scott Brown,
2nd place, 26AAAAA District
Singles; William and Richard
Dopson, 1st place, 26AAAAA
District Doubles. The boys'
varsity tennis team were
26AAAAA District
Champions. Barbra Behne,
Girls' Coach

Team Awards: Won City
Championship 82-83, 2nd
place team points in
Georgetown Tourney, 2nd
place team points in Temple
Tourney, 3rd place team
points in Spring Branch
Tourney, Won District
Tournament with most
points.

Individual Awards: Diana
Dopson, 1st place "A"
Singles, Temple Tournament,
Victoria, A.I.S.D. Invitational
Diana Dopson, 1st place "A"
Singles, Temple Tournament,
Victoria, A.I.S.D. Invitational
Title, State Singles Title
Nancy Sanders - Maria Byers,
1st place "A" Doubles,
Georgetown Tournament,
Becky Youman - Maria Byers,
1st place "A" Doubles,
Temple Tournament; Jennifer
Genung - Kristen Peterson,
2nd place "B" Doubles,
Temple Tournament; Kristin
McCaleb, lost finals of
consolation, "B" Singles,
Temple Tournament.

TRACK, CROSS COUNTRY

Diane Farr, Coach

Girls Track

Team Awards: Freshman
Team won Round Rock
Freshman meet.

Individual Awards: Ga-
brielle Van Wisse, 1st in 3200
& 1600 meter runs, 8th in the
3200 meter & 10th in the 1600
meter at Regionals.

Cross Country

Team Awards: The Boys
Varsity won District,
Regionals, and were 6th in
State; The Girls were 2nd in
District and 10th in
Regionals

Individual Awards: Eric
Browning, All-State Cross
Country, 10th in State; Sally
Bernau, 3rd in District,
Gabrielle Van Wisse, 5th in
District, 10th in Regionals,
49th in State.

1982-83 TRUSTEE AWARDS

SENIORS

Andrew Daniel Alexander,
Laura Baker, Lauren Bard,
Kathy Barbour, Dennis Belew,
Sally Bernau, Lisa Blair, Karen
Bollinger, Richard Scott
Brown, Erik Browning, Susan
Bucknall, Andrew Chin,
Cynthia Dobbs, John David
Genet, Bradley Glover, Bobby
Gober, Annette Gracy, Ben
Guttry, Lisa Hansen, Lucille
Harwood, Christopher
Immroth, Karen Johnson,
Jaana Karttunen, Noreen
Kramer, Denise Lane, Linda
Lencir, Janet Locke, Julie
Luck, Melinda Maldonado,
Bradley McClellan, Dudley
McClellan, Richard Merrill,
Martha Moody, Isolda
Ortega-Bustamante, Virginia
Owen, Michael Pavoto, Jany-
sen Priest, Melissa Sawin,
David Schewitz, Jeffrey See-
katz, Lisa Vilas, Joe Wells,
Priest, Melissa Sawin, David
Schewitz, Jeffrey Seekatz,
Lisa Vilas, Joe Wells, Russel
Williams, Erin Rene Ybarra

JUNIORS

Katherine Almanza, Ursula
Alvarado, Ellen Arnold,
Christopher Bell, Todd Bland,
Michelle Bourianoff, Lane
Brindley, Leana Colmenares,
Diana Dopson, Richard Finley,
Genevieve Frances, Benjamin
Frishman, Cynthia Goodrich,
Lori Hellenga, Robert Johan-
son, Paul Johnston, Gordon
Kelley, Linda Kerwick, Kelly
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3rd; Megan Tinkle, Feature
Writing, UIL 3rd, Tom Selby
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Vital Statistics



Stephen F. Austin High School 1982-1983

A. STUDENT ENROLLMENT (Wed., Jan. 26, 1983)

Freshman	438
Sophomore	324
Junior	318
Senior	419
Total	1,497

B. GRADUATES

January, 1983	23
May, 1983	430
Total	453

C. FACULTY AND STAFF

Administrators	5
Teachers	99
Counselors	5
Clerical Staff	11
Building Operator	1
Cafeteria Staff	16
Custodial Staff	17

D. ATTENDANCE PERCENTAGES

First Semester	
1st 6 wks	95.8
2nd 6 wks	94.8
3rd 6 wks	94.0
Second Semester	
4th 6 wks	93.4
5th 6 wks	
6th 6 wks	
Total	

E. SEMESTER CALENDAR

First Semester Aug. 23 - Jan. 12	88 days
Second Semester Jan. 17 - May 26	87 days

F. FINANCIAL

Total AISD Budget 1982-83	\$143,979,144
Base Salary, Beginning Teacher	\$13,600

G. BOND MEASURES

Approved Saturday Feb. 4, 1983		
Proposition One		
New Elementary Construction \$56,757,000	YES: 19,038	NO: 5,047
Proposition Two		
New Secondary Construction: \$77,724,000	YES: 16,792	NO: 6,226
Proposition Three		
Renovation, repair additions: \$74,319,000	YES: 20,174	NO: 4,538
Proposition Four		
Site acquisition \$1,200,000	YES: 18,704	NO: 6,298
TOTAL \$210,000,000		

H. GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS:

Regular Graduation Plan	Units	Honors Graduation Plan	Units
Subject		Subject	
English	3	English	4
Math	2	Math	3
World Geog. or History	1	Social Studies	1 1/2
American History	1	American History	1
Government	1/2	Government	1/2
Science	2	Science	2
Phys. Ed	1 1/2	Phys. Ed	1 1/2
Health	1/2	Health	1 1/2
Foreign Language	0	Foreign Language	2
Electives	9 1/2	Electives	5
Total	21	Specified Electives*	3
		Total	24

* Specified Electives include Research/Technical Writing; Creative Imaginative Writing; Humanities; Independent Study; Classical Mythology; Word Study; Trigonometry; Analysis; Analytical Geometry; Calculus; Physiology; Adv. Biology; Adv. Chemistry; Physics; Adv. Social Science Problems; Psychology; Texas Studies; Economics; Gov. II; Philosophy and Religion.

I. STUDENT HOLIDAYS:

Labor Day	Sept. 6, 1982
Staff Development Days	Oct. 22 and Oct. 29, 1982
Thanksgiving	Nov. 25 & 26, 1982
Winter Vacation	Dec. 20 - 31, 1982
Staff Development Days	Jan. 13 & 14, 1983
Debate Tournament	Jan. 26, 1983 (Half a day)
Spring Break	March 14-18, 1983
Easter Break	April 1 - 4, 1983

J. BELL SCHEDULE:

8:45	Warning Bell
8:50	Warning Bell
8:55 - 9:50	Tardy Bell, First Period
9:55 - 10:55	Second Period
10:55 - 11:10	Break
11:05	Warning Bell
11:10 - 12:05	Third Period
12:05 - 12:45	A Lunch
1:05 - 1:50	B Lunch
12:10 - 1:05	Fourth Period for B Lunch
12:50 - 1:45	Fourth Period for A Lunch
1:50 - 2:45	Fifth Period
2:50 - 3:45	Sixth Period

K. EXAMINATION PERIODS:

First Semester Jan. 10, 11, 12, 1983	
Second Semester May 24, 25, 26, 1983	
Daily Schedule for Examination Periods	
First Day 8:45 - 10:55 Period One	
10:55 - 11:05 Break	
11:05 - 01:05 Period Two	
Second Day 8:45 - 10:55 Period Three	
10:55 - 11:05 Break	
11:05 - 01:05 Period Four	
Third Day 8:45 - 10:55 Period Five	
10:55 - 11:05 Break	
11:05 - 01:05 Period Six	

I've heard some seniors comment that this year has been their longest year out of the four spent here.

I feel just the opposite; this year has gone by the fastest for me.

There were so many things I wanted to do, people I wanted to meet, but I just never found the time. I've had a good year, but not finding the time for these things bothers me.

Will I always procrastinate like this?

Am I forming self-destructing habits that perhaps my peers are, too?

Or could I be in the same predicament the entire nation seems to be in: a stagnant state?

The very idea scares me. I don't understand why we, the supposedly free citizens of the United States, have to worry about a Nuclear Arms Freeze or other dangerous things.

It upsets me to think about what this world is coming to. We can't seem to get enough money together to give Texas teachers a pay raise, yet we expect to have a top-notch education system.

At times I feel very pessimistic about the future and what it holds in store for me as well as all the graduates of '83. I often wonder why I spent so many many laborious hours trying to create an interesting, memorable yearbook, when there is a constant threat of not being able to see the end product because of a nuclear attack or something.

Now we have got one foot into a very complex age of computers, video technology, and electronics. Ten years ago, at the ripe old age of 8, I never even would have dreamed of all this, not even in my wildest dreams. High technology has been around a lot longer than I remember, but now it's beginning to take over and become a dominant way of life. It offers many good job opportunities to a few, but it excludes many people who need jobs, and are not high tech oriented. Not to mention it "relieves" some people of their present job because they are no longer needed.

I feel sorry for the people who have not had the opportunities that I've had. I've been able to complete my elementary schooling through high school, and I plan to further my education by going on to college, because I know I won't be able to go very far without a college degree.

But even for those who do have degrees, jobs are scarce in the near vicinity. Texas has been pretty lucky, with a low unemployment rate in the middle of a recession, but now with all these Northerners moving down here, there is nothing left for those of

us who are already here.

The uncertainty of the United States' position on almost all national issues is what scares me the most. But it is also what makes me optimistic about the future. I know that the SFA class of '83 will bring changes and ideas not only to Austin and Texas, but also quite possibly the world.

I feel certain there are scientists, mathematicians, and economists who will help pull the U.S. out of its slump, and turn things around.

Although it is a challenging, adventurous, maybe even dangerous road ahead of us, I'm sure the majority of us will overcome adversities life kicks in our way, and make this a safe world to enjoy again.

I would like to thank everyone who helped me put out this yearbook. Most of the staff members were returners, but we had several new faces in room 335 too.

Megan Roach, my assistant editor, really did a terrific job. She often kept me from screaming, although I'm quite sure she, too, felt like it. She organized several sections and got them running smoothly. I really enjoyed her company and sense of humor, especially when we were here after school working on our pages.

The rest of the staff worked well together. The returnees initiated the newcomers, who caught on very fast. Last year we started new ways to accomplish things, so this year we just polished and perfected things.

I want to thank the photographers who took a lot of slack from us, but managed to do their assignments. Mike Gomez, the head photographer, ran his staff pretty efficiently.

Jacob Villarreal and Kerstin Otto helped Mike shoot the different events

that needed to be taken for pictorial remembrance in the yearbook.

And I especially want to thank Aron Kluth for dividing his time and energies between the photography staff and writing staff. I really appreciate him coming up here for a week after seniors were let out to print up last minute pictures for everyone.

This has been my last year as a member of the Comet staff and student of SFA. In some ways I will miss it very much, but I am looking forward to the unknown ahead. I will look back and smile at the times, good and bad, I've had at Austin High and I will miss it.

Now I want to recognize Melanie DuPuy as the 1983-1984 Comet editor. I'm handing over all my pica sticks and croppers, and I wish her the best of luck!

—Missy Hogarty



